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*Evergreen
and Gold*



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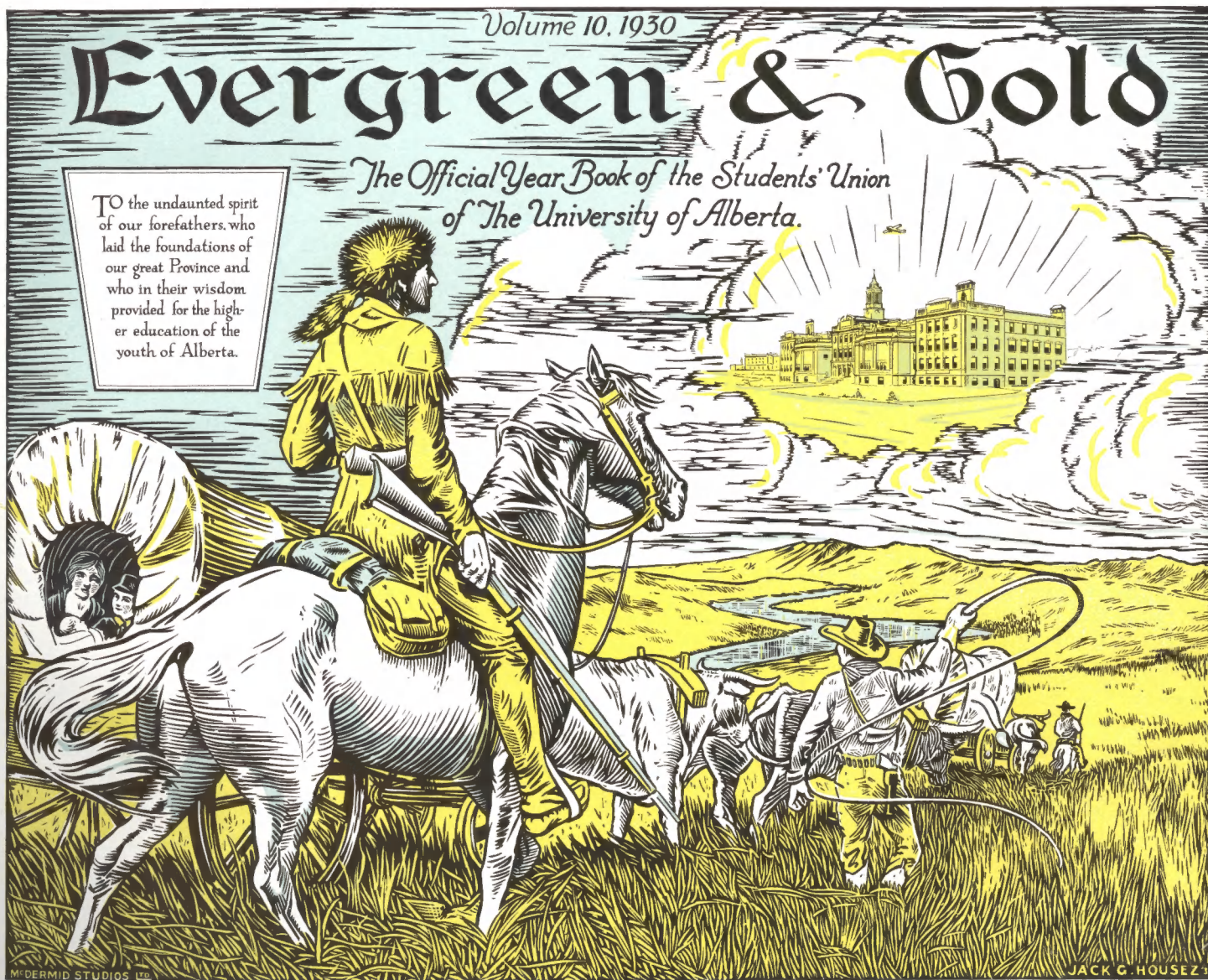
Alberta. University.

Volume 10, 1930

Evergreen & Gold

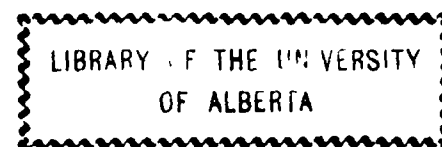
*The Official Year Book of the Students' Union
of The University of Alberta.*

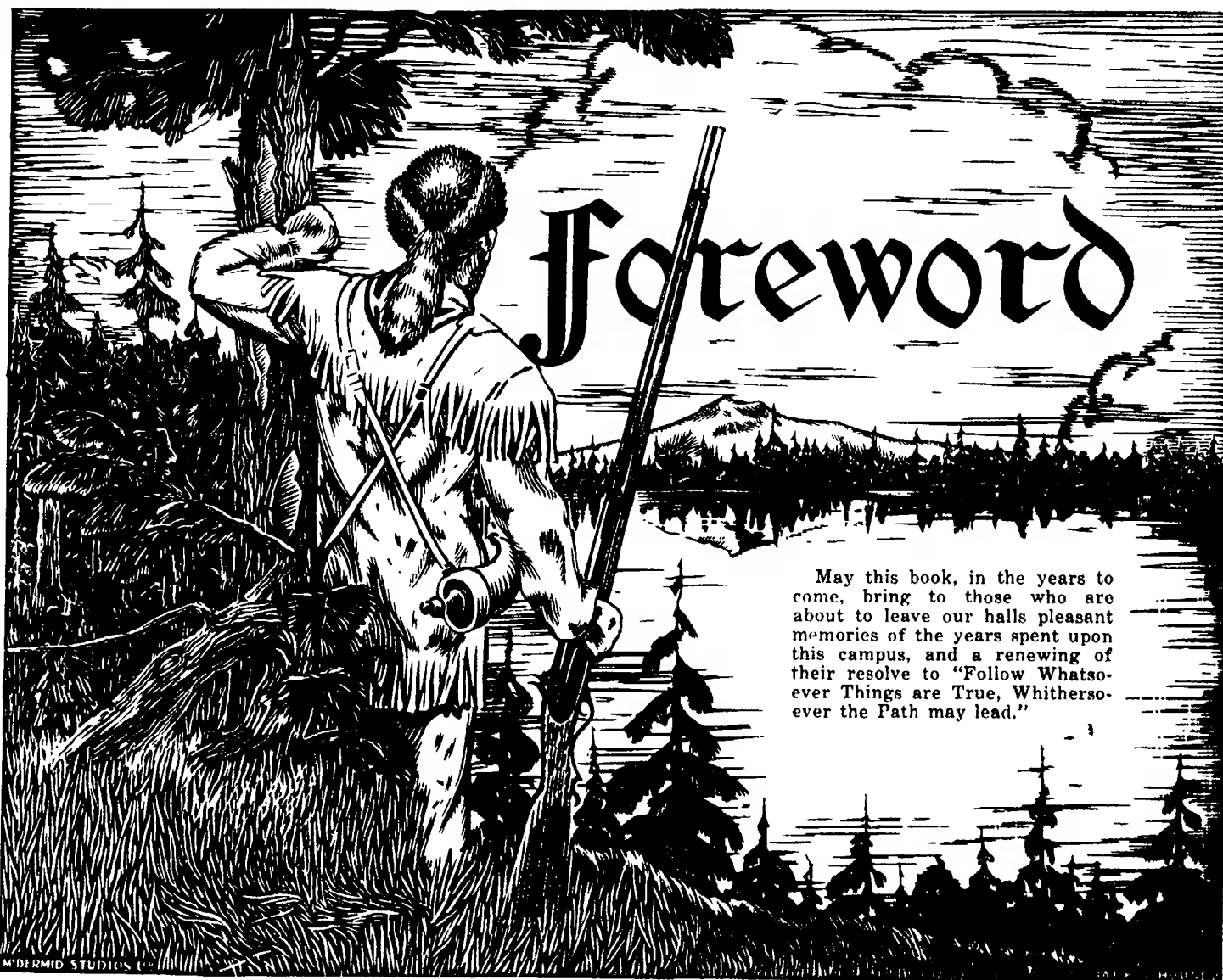
TO the undaunted spirit
of our forefathers, who
laid the foundations of
our great Province and
who in their wisdom
provided for the high-
er education of the
youth of Alberta.



MCDERMID STUDIOS LTD.

JACK G. HOUSEZ '30





May this book, in the years to come, bring to those who are about to leave our halls pleasant memories of the years spent upon this campus, and a renewing of their resolve to "Follow Whatever Things are True, Whithersoever the Path may lead."



I AM indebted to the Year Book Committee for the opportunity which they have given me of thanking again the Class of 1930 for permitting me to be associated with them during the last four years. The end is now in sight, and the Class of 1930 will soon be nothing but a memory. I can assure the Class that that memory will be a pleasant and a permanent one for me.

The world into which you are so soon to be projected contains a great many tons of ore, but not a great deal of the precious metal. I trust that the members of the Class in the years to come will find, in more senses than one, their fair share of the pure gold.

JOHN A. WEIR.



THE Editor of the Year Book reminds me that the members of the Class of 1930, who will soon bid farewell to the University halls, should be sped on their way with a word of cheer. You have been taught to respect the things of the mind, and to seek after them. You have made common cause as a class, in government, in the social contacts which a university affords, in the more serious phases of student life. You have learned to understand, and to respect, one another. The Year Book will go with you to hold up before you the picture of your University days, and to keep alive for you the spirit of your own class. May the memories which its pages hold serve ever as the mainspring of your firm and affectionate allegiance to your University. You are her children, and your successes will be her pride. Your Alma Mater wishes you well.

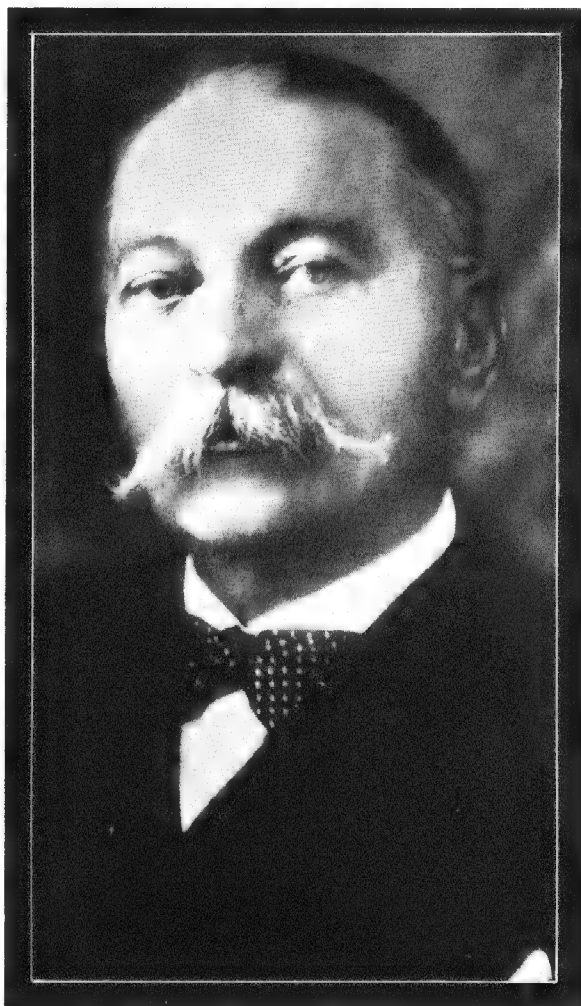
ROBERT C. WALLACE,
President.



Evergreen and Gold







THE death of M. Pelluet on the eve of Convocation last year was a severe loss to the University of Alberta. For in him we lost a gentleman of the old school who embodied all the dignity, courtesy and kindness of true French culture. He was a personality whom everyone admired and loved, and he has been greatly missed by the Faculty, and his many friends and by all the students, both those who took his courses and those who knew him only by name and sight.

M. Pelluet was a man of varied talents and broad intellect. One of his particularly fine attributes was his splendid voice, which was trained at the Royal Academy of Music, London, and from this Academy he was awarded a medal for his singing. Later he was given a medal in English elocution, and then as a further tribute to his versatile talents, one for work in opera.

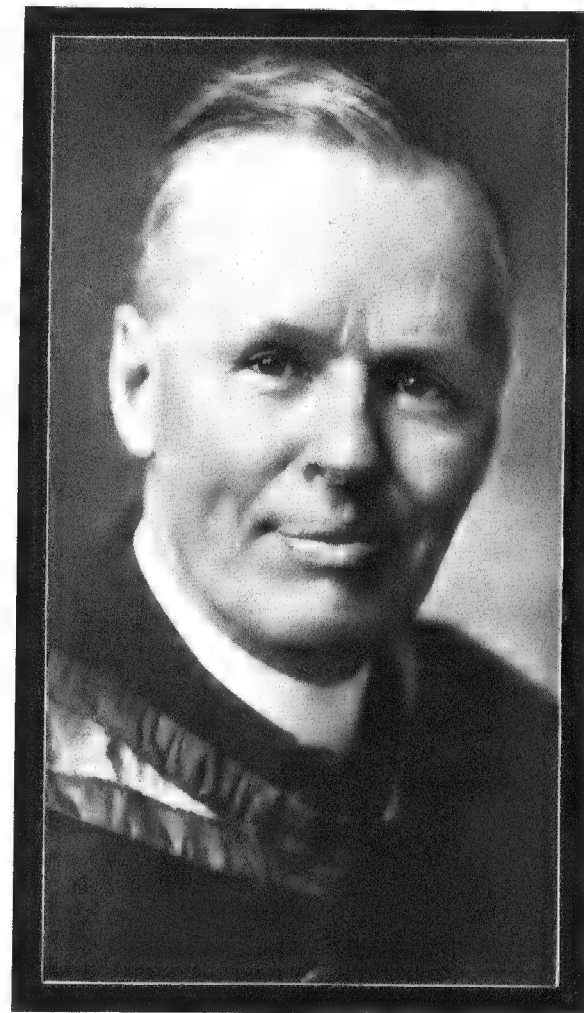
Born in Normandy, M. Pelluet received his university education in Geneva. He then taught French in Holland and later in England, where he spent twenty years. A fortunate chance brought him to Canada in 1912, and in 1914 he became one of the staff of the University of Alberta, where he remained until his death last May, bringing with him to our Western University the spirit of old French culture.

IN MEMORIAM

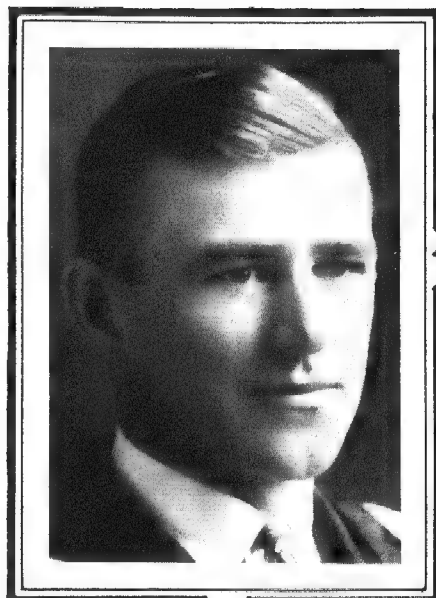
JOHN McLEOD MILLAR
1865-1930

SICUT Qui Ministrat. The syndics of the former Robertson College would surely permit, even wish, these words which they chose for their seal, to grace the memory of one who served so well. When word of Principal Millar's sudden death reached the far-flung manse over the province many a minister, alone in his study, thumbed over old lecture-notes again for courage. For Alberta Dr. Millar will be remembered as the embodiment of that inheritance which the United Church has received in things theological from the Presbyterian Church in Canada. After superior preparation in the East and abroad he came to know the quiet, settled pastorate of Ontario and the baffling mission work in the mining town on the western frontier; his mature years, so mellowed, were given to the establishing of a divinity school in this new land. As was written of an earlier pioneer people, so did he dread "to leave an illiterate Ministry to the Churches, when our present Ministers shall lie in the Dust."

C. J.



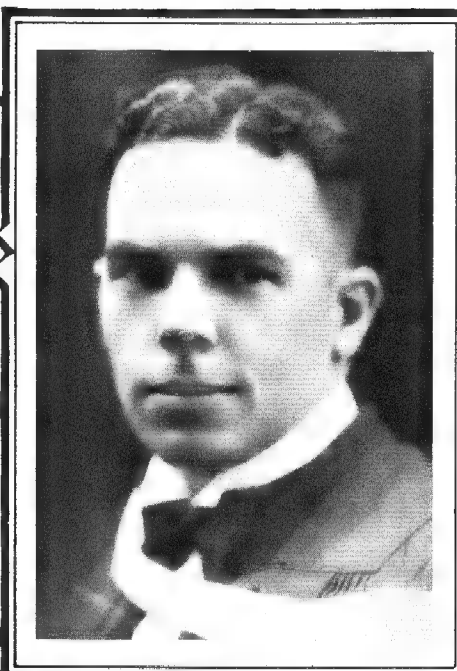
Evergreen and Gold



Donald Orr Sproule

1851 Exhibition Science Research Scholar

THE fact that only three 1851 Exhibition Research scholars are chosen each year from eight Canadian universities, and that only four have so far been granted to students from this university are good indications of Don's scientific ability. Graduating with a B.Sc. in Arts in 1928, he stayed on for another year to do research in ultrasonics under Dr. Boyle. He obtained his M.Sc. last May, and shortly afterwards was awarded the 1851 Exhibition Scholarship. Now at the Royal Institution, London, he is continuing his research work amid ideal surroundings, and those of us who know Don and the quality of his active, fertile mind are expecting great things from him in the years to come.

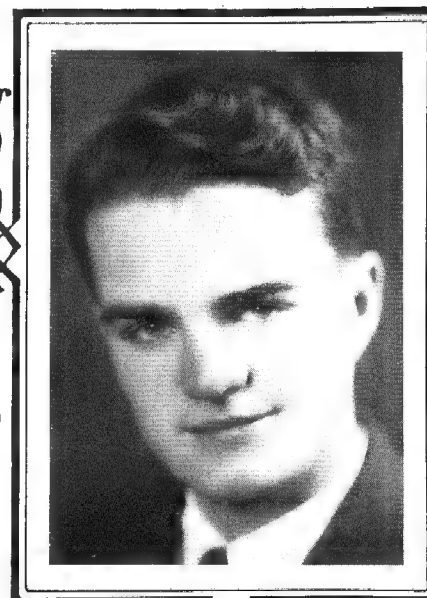


Donald Cameron
President of the Students' Union

IT was generally expected, both by those who voted for and against him, that Don Cameron would make a capable President of the Students' Union. His record as President of Debating and Year Book Director were unmistakable indications that such would be the case. And it was so.

Don's year as President is particularly noteworthy as the first under the new regime. This year for the first time The Students' Council took over completely the active management of student affairs. The President's responsibilities, always very heavy, have been increased. But Don has not been found wanting. Possessed of a high degree of executive ability, of maturity and mental backbone above the ordinary, of a genuine friendliness, and of a temperament which cannot tolerate that which is petty or small, Don has shown that he has the things which go to make up a leader.

To wish Don continued success seems rather unnecessary. We may, however, express the hope that the Union's president of the future will measure up to the standard which he has set.



Hugh Whitney Morrison
Rhodes Scholar

THIS is Hugh Whitney Morrison, native son, Vegreville, Alberta, May 15, 1908. Dramatics, journalism, rugby—these have helped him pass the time at the university, which he entered September, 1926. Halting long between Law and Honors English, he finally succumbed to the prospects of solving the Baconian controversy. But one day as he sweetly meditated the inscrutabilities of Anglo-Saxon morphology, a Winged Victory fluttered down out of the great inane and stooped to whisper: "Wake up! You have won the Rhodes Scholarship award for 1930. Attabaios!" The whisper presently grew into a great shout of approval as the news spread. Hugh has probably received compliments in his time; he has been more fortunate in none than the general satisfaction that the award has brought.



Allan Galbraith

"GALLY" was one of the most popular of students and instructors while he was at the University of Alberta. During his years as a student he had an excellent record in Mathematics and Physics, and upon his graduation he accepted a position upon the teaching staff of the University. Last year he won a scholarship which has enabled him to continue with his studies at Harvard University, and his concentration and application to studies here auger well for his continued success in his chosen field.

Lest the impression should arise that he was devoted to his studies to the exclusion of everything else, we can cite several of the student activities in which he took a prominent part. The House Committee, the Math Club, the Philosophical Society, and the C.O.T.C. all knew him and give evidence of his versatile character. He was popular amongst the students, both as one of them and as instructor in mathematics, and everyone will wish him well in his sojourn at Harvard.



Margaret Morna Roseborough
I.O.D.E. Scholarship

MARGARET ROSEBOROUGH will bring to Oxford those qualities with which Alberta seeks pre-eminently to endow her daughters and on which she wishes herself to be judged. Margaret will bring to the motherland fine scholarship, culture unostentatious and inborn and the wholesome vigour of mind and body which Canadians claim for the best of the race.

Her efforts here in the interests of the Dramat and other student societies have earned for her a quiet distinction which her academic record has enhanced. The same efforts should win her similar distinction elsewhere.

To call her our representative is to flatter ourselves, for there are few like her; but we take pride in the fact that her name is to be linked with Alberta in a realm where the qualities Margaret possesses are so very highly esteemed.



George Field

National Research Council Bursary

WE may have conjectured why George is sometimes noticed diving in the power house door and disappearing into rooms in which is noticed by passing undergraduates much wire and hand manufactured apparatus. The reason for these mysterious doings is that George is doing work for an M.Sc. degree. Last term he won a bursary donated by the National Research Council for post-graduate research work, and George decided to try and find out something about the wave-lengths used in radio. It is superfluous to list the sterling qualities necessary to win this prize as we all know that George has them, and more besides. His work along all lines of student activity has been and is so varied that space forbids a description.

Gentlemen, a toast to a real fellow and friend, George Field.

THE STUDENT'S UNION

ON the Students' Council of this year fell the burden of putting into practice the new system of responsible student self-government. How well they succeeded in that is a question which may be examined in part by a review of their year's work, and in part by what the future may show as a result of their decisions. An individual estimate is bound to be inaccurate to some degree, but certain observations can safely be made.

The Council has shown itself able in preparing legislation, courageous in its administrative decisions, and efficient in its routine work, but its decisions have not always appeared to be wise.

Legislation may be divided into two parts; first those decisions that, although they may or may not have met with the approval of the students, produced no tangible effect; and, second, those decisions that directly and immediately affected large numbers of the students and for which the Council was criticized. Among the latter fall the problems arising out of the Junior Prom. The Council handled this situation with notable success, due to its willingness to follow the wish of even an unconstitutional student meeting. A ridiculous situation had arisen from a disregard of certain Union regulations. The Council called attention to this, gave chronic offenders a few days of uneasiness and an opportunity to proclaim their innocence, provided them with an easy escape, and finally prevented recurrence of the difficulty by legislation.

The decision to cancel the trip of the hockey team was another move which was demanded by force of circumstances, but which not every Council would have made. It stung the officers of the athletic clubs into much needed activity, and as a happy consequence of this desperate effort, the trip was made possible after all.

The decision to grant honorariums to student officials is a questionable procedure, and will be settled only by trial.

This year the Editor of The Gateway was without a seat on the Council. In this position he was free to criticize all Council actions. This procedure had the beneficial effect of arousing interest in Union affairs, but led to unpleasantness between The Gateway and the Council. The retaliation of the Council to the editorial in regard to forcing the sale of hockey tickets upon the students was rather pointless. The outcome of the situation should be to define the relation of The Gateway and the Council. It is apparent that the Council, now deprived of the regular Union meetings to afford an opportunity to explain to the students, should at least have an explanation given equal prominence with destructive criticism in the press.

Among the acknowledged successes of the Council may be listed the abolition of the irksome regulation prohibiting overtown functions for men and women students. The Executive "A" was a much needed decoration. The collection of the Year Book fees at registration was a wise innovation. The financial side of the administration has been successful, and indications of an even break, or better, are abundant.

Outstanding of course is the establishment and systematization of the new constitution. The Revision Committee did statesmanlike work and the Council responded with a sane and vigorous effort to put the new governmental machinery into effective operation.

Criticism of the Council is a natural result of the present type of government and will lead to better legislation, depending on whether the criticism is of a constructive type or not. The intense interest on two occasions has brought before the students existing conditions, and so far, in at least one case, the Council has provided an effective remedy for a serious abuse. The term is not yet over, but the success of this Council is reasonably assured.









F. BARCLAY
TREASURER

A.D. HARDING
SECRETARY

DR. WALLACE
HON. PRESIDENT

D. CAMERON
PRESIDENT

M. LEHMANN
VICE-PRES.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

1929-30



A. BORROWMAN
PRES. MED. CLUB



H. SURPLIS
PRES. ARTS CLUB



J.S. NEIL
PRES. ENGINEER'S CLUB



W.E. BOWSER
PRES. AG. CLUB



MAX WERSHOF
PRES. LAW CLUB



D. SPROULE
PRES. WOMEN'S ATH.



K. CAMPBELL
SEC. WOMEN'S ATH.



W. HOBBS
SEC. OF LIT.



H. MORRISON
PRES. OF LIT.



J. DEACK
PRES. WAUNETAS



J.A. MCCLURG
SEC. MEN'S ATH.




F. WERTHENBACH
PRES. MEN'S ATH.

McDermid Studios Ltd.



“EACH for all, and all for each.” The years come and go, the freshettes become seniors and pass on to the outer world, but in the ever-changing stream of Wauneitas the motto—the spirit of the tribe—remains unchanged. “Each for all and all for each.” The constancy and all-pervasiveness of these few words become the one great bond which unites all members of the tribe in a loving sisterhood. When Varsity life has faded into a memory, crowded into other memories of a full and busy life, there is no Wauncita who will not remember with vivid pleasure the stately initiation and all the beauty of that ceremony; the Wauncita Reception, that informal introduction to Varsity life; the merry gathering at the Masquerade; and last, the Wauncita Banquet, that occasion when so many of the chiefs are bidden farewell. The beauty and dignity of Wauncita ceremonies will remain among the most pleasant memories of these days, as will the motto, forming as it does so integral a part of a Wauncita’s Varsity life.

“Payuk uche Kukeyow, Kukeyow uche Payuk.”



A collage featuring eight black and white portraits of the Wauneita Executive Board members for the 1929-1930 term. The portraits are arranged in two rows of four, with decorative lines connecting them. The central text reads "WAUNEITA EXECUTIVE" in large, bold, stylized letters, with "1929-1930" written below it. The names and positions of the members are listed around the portraits.

WAUNEITA EXECUTIVE
1929-1930

MISS JESSIE MONTGOMERY
Hon. Pres.

JEAN BLACK
Pres.

RUTH CUSHING
Vice Pres.

KATHLEEN CRAIG
Sec. Treas.

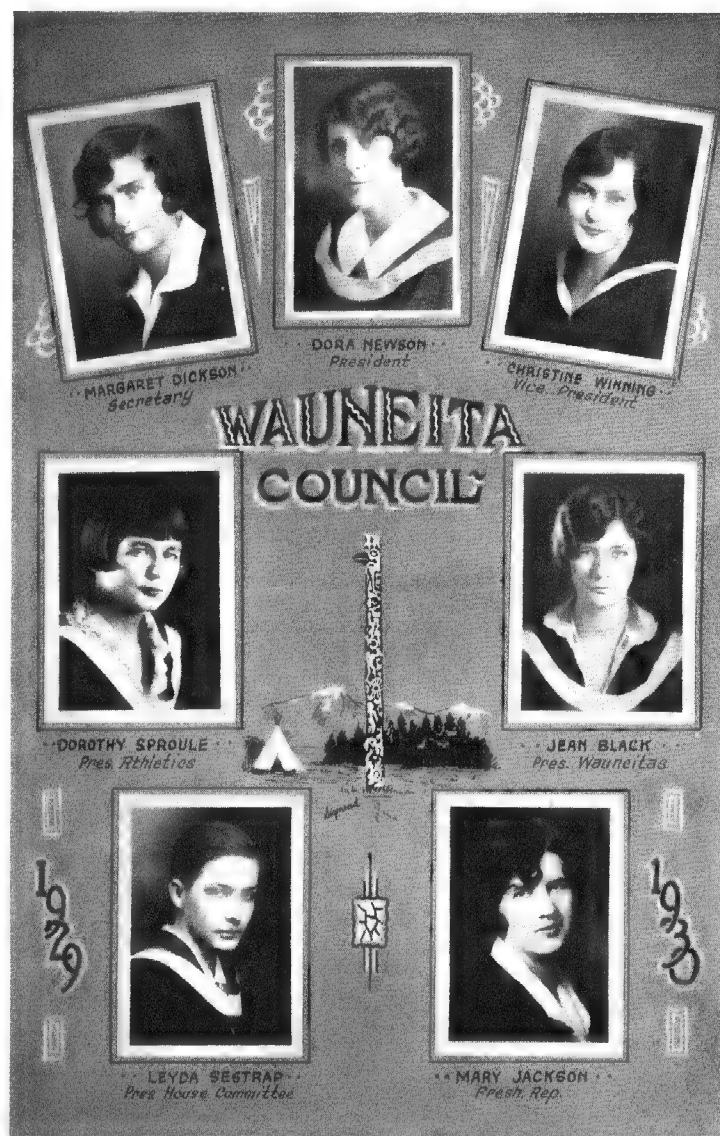
HELEN Mc CRAIG
Senior Rep.

RUTH BOWEN
Junior Rep.

MARY SMITH
Soph. Rep.

MARION CLEMENTS
Fresh Rep.

Signed



THE WAUNEITA COUNCIL

TO paraphrase W. S. Gilbert's remark in "The Pirates of Penzance," "a council's lot is not a happy one." The Council, however, has borne up well and nobly under the stress of a busy year. An advance has been made, it feels, in taking steps to abolish the Council as a Wauneita Society organization, and to bring into existence a Women's Disciplinary Committee, a student body organization with fuller and more definite powers.

But where, we ask, is the person who assured us that a Council position was an honorary one?



THE DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

STUDENTS at a young university such as ours have a heavy responsibility put upon their shoulders when they are charged with the task of inaugurating customs and practises which, in the course of time, will become traditions, and as such become some of the finest things in university life.

To lay the foundation of a fine tradition has been the aim of the first Disciplinary Committee of the University of Alberta. That they have succeeded in doing so is beyond question.

They started in upon their duties with the object of securing the confidence of the students by dispensing with the formality and red tape which is usually associated with a students' court. Cases coming before the Committee have been discussed in an informal manner, and at all times the person in question has been dealt with fairly and impartially.

The Committee has sought to make the student feel that they were his friends and that they were acting in his own best interests as well as that of the University as a whole.

The result of this policy has been that students and authorities alike have come to regard the Disciplinary Committee as one of the finest institutions on the campus.

We have greater freedom in the matter of student discipline at Alberta than at any other university in Canada, and it reflects great credit on the personnel of the Committee, that their efforts in the discharge of their duties has been so universally satisfactory to all concerned.

The Disciplinary Committee of 1929-30 has successfully demonstrated that students are quite capable of maintaining discipline in the University. They have set a standard of student conduct which is very high, and in doing so have earned the respect of students and faculty alike.

They stand for all that is best in student life, for the finest traditions of the University and for the free and impartial dispensation of justice and fair play.

May their successors mark well the standard they have set.

REG. HAMILTON
CHAIRMAN

AL. D. HARDING
SEC. - TREAS.

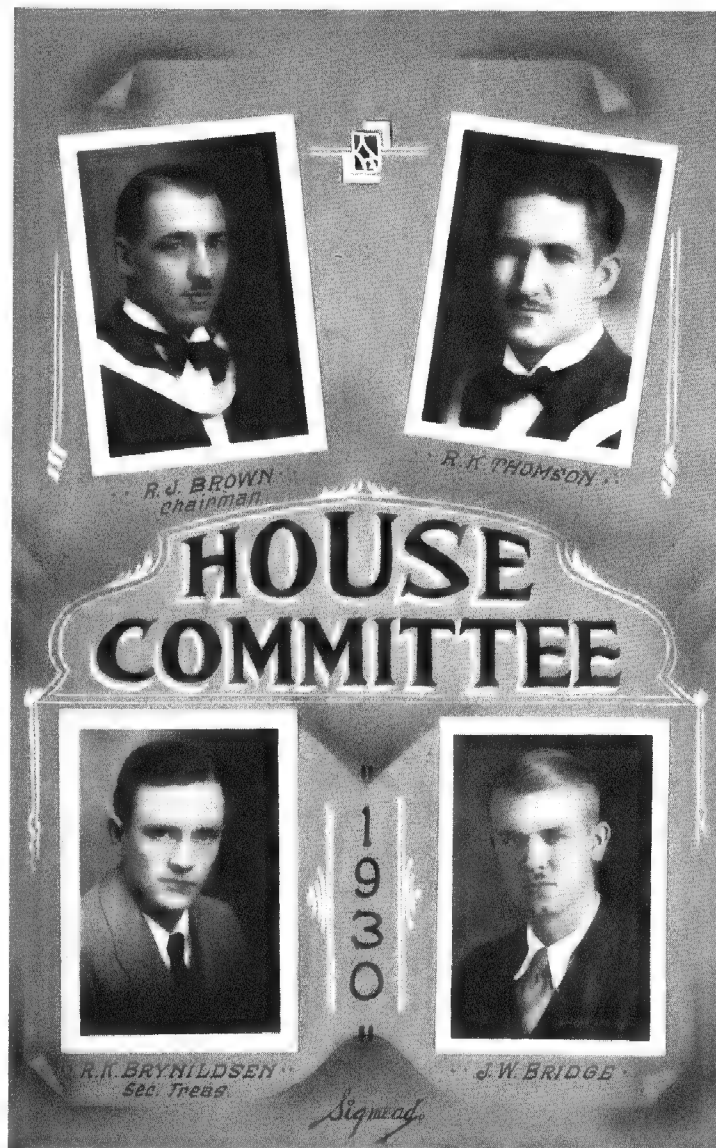
MAX WERSHOF

DISCIPLINARY
COMMITTEE

1929
—
1930

L. WHITEHORN

DON MAC KENZIE



HOUSE COMMITTEE

THE term 1929-30 has been an unusual one in the annals of residence life, because during this term two House Committees have held office. The policy of both committees has been essentially the same, and in carrying this out, they have received the heartiest co-operation from the students in residence. The year has been a very successful one, and the conduct of the residents has shown their consideration for one another and a respect for their elected representatives.

The Saturday night dances have been a marked success, as the patronage indicated, and this was largely due to the excellent music provided by the Varsity orchestra under Bill Janzen's able management.

The House Committee this year has contributed respectable sums to Pembina for a new piano, and for the purchase of equipment for residence hockey.

The members of the House Committee wish to thank the permanent members of the committee, Dr. MacEachran, Prof. Thornton, and Miss Dodd and the resident students for their assistance and co-operation throughout the term.

The HOUSE COMMITTEE

1929

1930

W. NELSON GOURLAY
Chairman

Miss P.E. DODD
Adviser to Women Students

Dr. J.M. Mac EACHRAN
Provost

MURRAY W. DUMOCHEL
Secy. - Treas.

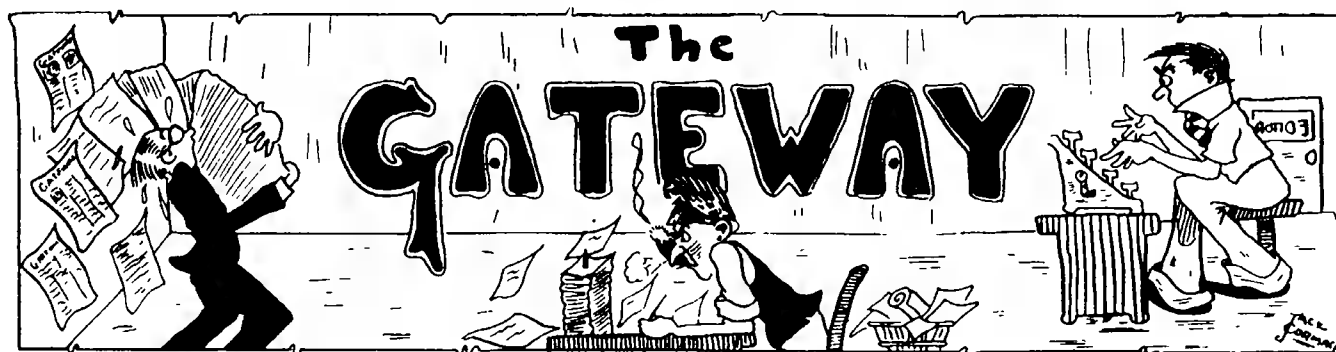
Miss L. SESTRAD

Miss B. McLAREN

M.C. McCALLUM

W.E. BOWSER

PROF. H.A. THORNTON
Assistant Provost



A STRICTLY HONEST OPINION

IN The Gateway of Feb. 13 there was a criticism of our student paper written under the title of "A Fairly Honest Opinion," in which many harsh things were said about certain writers of feature articles. It was the intention in that criticism to be nothing but harsh and to avoid as much commendation as possible: what little kindness was shown came grudgingly from the author's pen. It is now his intention to give a more balanced and fairer criticism under the title of "A Strictly Honest Opinion."

The Gateway, during the session of 1929-30 has been no worse, on the whole, and much better, in some particulars, than Gateways of former years.

We who are fond of finding fault with the material that appears in our paper expect too much, perhaps. It is not fair to look for such style and thought from students, who are just beginning to write, as we look for in the best authors and in the better periodicals. Yet, although most of the articles we read each week are rather awkward, or even childish, there are always one or two that could find a place in the pages of Canada's best magazines. Unfortunately there are only a few regular contributors to The Gateway, and the editors come to depend upon them to fill their columns. Realizing that these few loyal supporters must write something each and every week, even the most captious critic cannot demand articles written in a style of sustained excellence.

During the entire session there has been a noticeable lack of childish antagonism towards authority in The Gateway. Almost every year there has been some unnecessarily bitter attack against someone who is above the student body. This reserve is a part of a certain, indefinable tone of dignity that seems to have slipped into the paper. It seems to have been the policy of the editor-in-chief to ban everything that is of a distinctly low-brow or questionable nature.

On the other hand, it might be said that he has been a little too high-brow, what with his penchant for Latin phrases, which are not always correct, nor always suitable to the context. In his maintenance of philosophic dignity, the editor has also shown himself slightly lacking in a thorough sense of humour;—or perhaps his humour is so philosophical that we others cannot appreciate it.

The best compliment that can be paid to those responsible for The Gateway this session is that they have championed individuality more than our journalists of other years. They have not feared to express opinions in disagreement with general ideas. When one considers the utter lack of individuality among the students of this University, and the hatred with which they sneer at anyone who tries to be individual in thought, habits, or dress, this is indeed a compliment worth suffering for.

The Gateway is one of the most quoted papers in other college publications, and many of these others have said that our paper is excellent—chiefly on account of the predominance of features over news. There is little doubt in this writer's mind that, in originality, courage, and honesty at least, The Gateway, much belittled as it is, is far more interesting than most daily papers that we read.

The smoothness and efficiency with which the business, advertising, circulation, and make-up departments of the paper have been conducted is to be highly commended.

GATEWAY

1929
1930



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EXCHANGE EDITOR



L. L. ALEXANDER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



K. W. CONIBEAR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



G. N. ILES
NEWS EDITOR



M. R. CONIBEAR
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R. MCKEE
CASSEROLE EDITOR



D. MARSHALL
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W. F. BOWKER
MANAGING EDITOR



C. HEWSON
CIRCULATION MAN



M. BUTLER
SPORTS EDITOR

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P. COLLIER	FEATURES
A. ALLEN	SPORT
F. PRIESTLY	FEATURES (THE SOWS EYE)
Z. OLIVER	FEATURES
H. HANDRAVE	SPORT
E. LEE	STENOGRAPH
N. R. MORAN	SPORT
P. WESTON	FEATURES
E. LUXTON	LIBRARIAN
A. WILSON	ADVERTISING
V. ALLEN	PROOFREADER
L. G. REYNOLDS	SENIOR REPORTER
FIELD	FEATURES
A. CAIRNS	FEATURES
K. TOBIASSON	REPORTER
H. SUPPLIS	FEATURES (THE PIG'S EYE)
W. STROME	ADVERTISING
D. WILNER	CARTOONIST
W. SETTLE	PROOFREADER

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AND GOLD STAFF**
1929 1930

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Wm. Hobbs

Anna Wilson, Secretary

Max Wershof, Chairman

Reg. Hamilton

THE COMMITTEE ON THE REVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION

IN times past there have been many committees appointed by the Students' Union to bring in new and necessary changes to the Constitution, but it is safe to say that no committee in the past was ever charged with bringing in a new constitution which would be responsible for so complete a change in the government of Union affairs as the committee of 1929.

This committee, under the very able leadership of Max Wershof, has brought in a constitution which for its clarity of thought and far-seeing enunciation of the principles of sound, responsible government has few, if any, peers in the universities of Canada today.

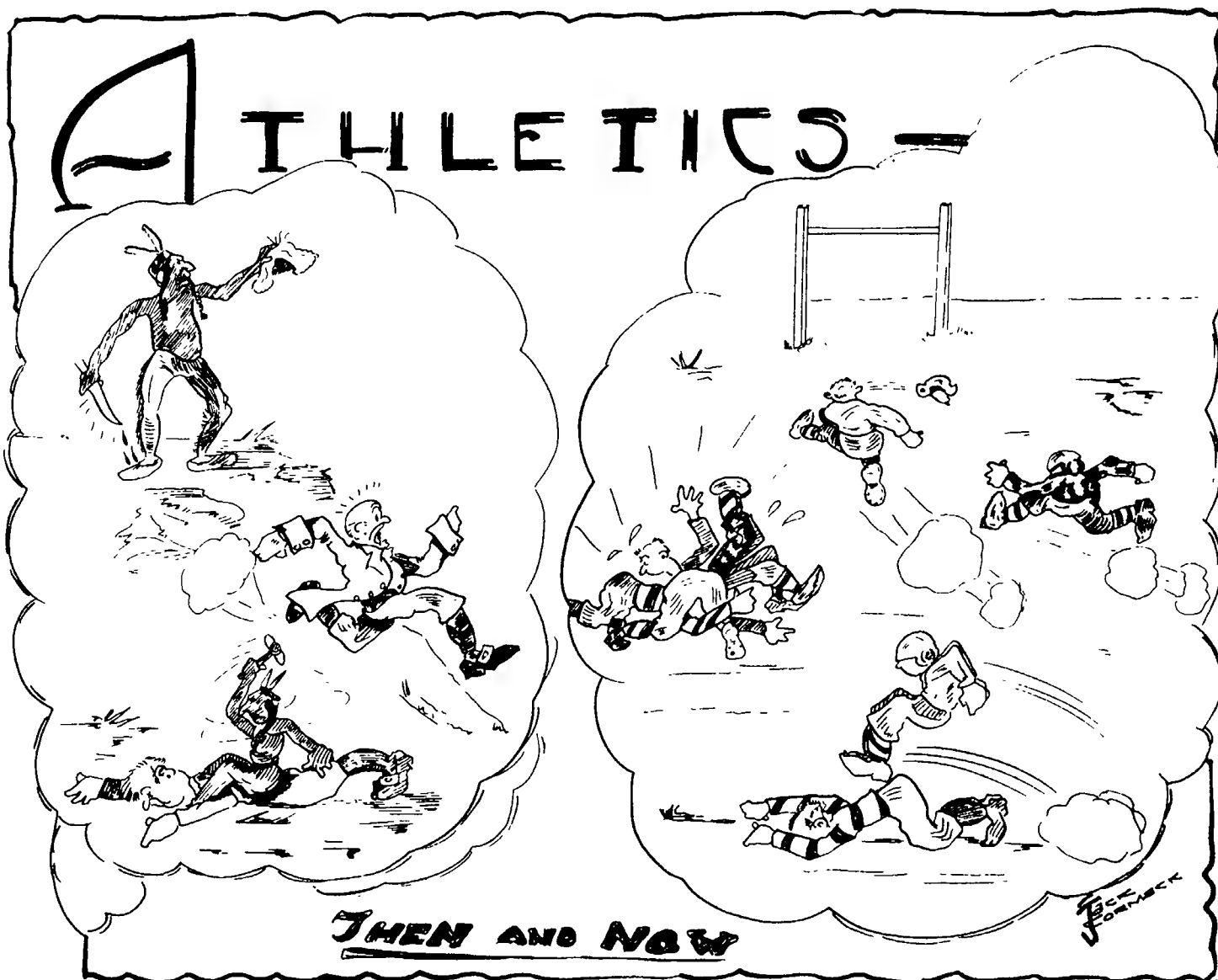
Student government at the University has always been a little different to what it has been in other colleges. We like to feel that what we have here is something just a little bit better than to be found anywhere else, the students are given a freer hand in working out their own problems and carrying their share of responsibilities, and the value of the experience gained is the greater for it.

The Constitution of 1929 embodies some very important changes in legislative and administrative procedure—the change from direct government to representative government, and the creation of a new disciplinary act are two of its outstanding changes.

The new Constitution has greatly facilitated the despatch with which Students' Union business can be transacted, and has made for a more efficient system of government.

The thoroughness with which the great mass of detail involved in drafting and putting into form so many acts with their varied ramifications, has been carried out, must evoke the warmest admiration from students and authorities alike. Many hours were spent by the committee in digging up material, discussing student problems and in preparing the final draft of the Constitution. That the time was well spent was shown when the several acts passed the scrutiny of the Committee on Student Affairs without more than the change of a word in the phrasing here and there.

To Max Wershof, Anna Wilson, Reg. Hamilton and Bill Hobbs must go the sincere thanks of the Students' Union. Their greatest reward, however, will be the knowledge of a piece of work well done.





THIS past year has been quite a successful one in athletics locally, although we were unsuccessful in most of our intercollegiate encounters. The Hardy Cup for rugby and the Cairns Cup for track were won by the University of B.C. and University of Saskatchewan respectively. The basketball club has practically won the city championship in both senior and intermediate divisions, and will possibly enter the provincial finals, as well as playing in the intercollegiate tournament which is being held at Saskatoon this year for the first time.

The senior hockey team had a great deal of hard luck in the city league, principally on account of academic failures. In the recent home games of the intercollegiate league we were defeated by much better teams.

The track team retained the individual championship, which was won by Harold Wright for the second time.

In minor sports a great deal of interest prevailed, particularly in swimming. The Swimming Club attained a membership of about seventy, and held meets with the West End Club.

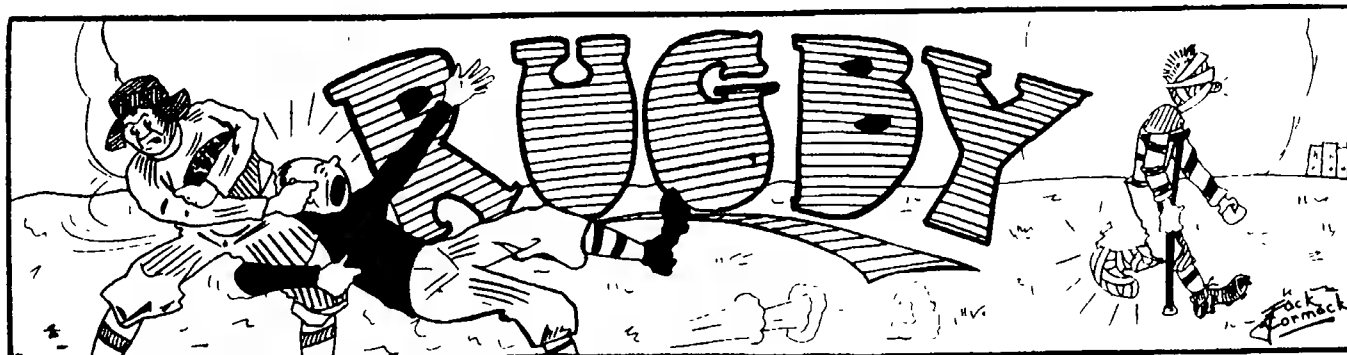
The Soccer Club played a series with the Gainers' team, which it won, and in interfaculty competition the Science team was victorious.

The Boxing and Wrestling Club has revived after a year or two of dormancy, and intends to hold a meet in the near future.

It is a regrettable fact that we are losing quite a number of our most dependable athletes by graduation.



Evergreen and Gold



THE Rugby season of 1929 was not as productive in the way of championships as was our 1928 season, nevertheless what we lost in that respect has been gained in other ways. Increased support and enthusiasm has been especially manifested during the past season, which has boosted Rugby to a higher plane than it occupied in former years. Although we were eliminated from competition in the Western Intercollegiate Championship series by the University of Saskatchewan Rugby team, we still retained the goodwill and support of our many followers. Furthermore, Rugby in the University of Alberta this season experienced its greatest year financially, which must be attributed to the increased interest which has been stimulated in the game of late, and it has permitted us to carry out an extensive rugby schedule of games without drawing on the funds of other clubs in the University.

Much credit must be given to the Rooters Club for the efficient manner in which they lent their support to Rugby in the way of organized cheering at games and Pep Rallies.

We must congratulate the University of British Columbia on winning the Hardy Cup this year, and we were sorry that we were not able to represent the Prairie Universities in the finals held in Vancouver.

The President of Rugby, Mr. Robert K. Brynildsen, efficiently managed the financial and business end of the Rugby Club, and the management of the team was entrusted to Mr. W. Mathews, who proved himself very capable. Wallace Sterling still continued his able services as coach, and had rounded the squad into shape during the pre-season training period before the University opened.

Our team this season was ably led by Captain Kenneth Thomson who proved himself worthy of the support given to him by his team-mates. Although he was kept out of a number of games through injury he still continued to be a leader from the bench, and returned to the line with renewed vigor to finish his best season in Rugby.

Our Rugby season ended with an exhibition game with the Edmonton Eskimos for the Edmonton City Championship, in which our team emerged victorious.

It is expected that next year the University of British Columbia Rugby team will be competing in the Western Intercollegiate Rugby schedule, and we shall be able to observe the present Intercollegiate Champions in action here on the prairies.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

INTERFACULTY rugby, our only training ground for the senior rugby team, as usual, attracted a large number of newcomers to the game. A four-team league was planned, but owing to the weakness of one of the teams, it was necessary to reduce the league to three teams and carry on. The teams were Med-Dents, Arts-Com-Law, and Ag-Sci. In one of the closest races in the history of the league Ag-Sci defeated Arts-Com-Law by four points in a two-game playoff. Attention must be called to the lamentable lack of adequate equipment. Such a condition results only in discouraging new players, and in one case resulted in serious injury to a player. It is to be hoped that equipment will be forthcoming for the season of 1930.

1929
SENIOR RUGBY TEAM
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

ROBT. K. BRYNILDSEN
 PRESIDENT & MGR.

WALLACE STERLING
 COACH

F. SPARKS
 TRAINER

M. G. McCALLUM
 FLYING WING

F. J. PRIOR
 END

F. J. WORTH
 INSIDE

C. V. KELZ
 INSIDE

R. J. MARTIN
 CENTRE HALF

A. E. WILSON
 QUARTER

W. B. PARSONS
 END

H. HUTTON
 END

W. PULLISHY
 LEFT HALF

A. HALL
 SNAP

J. N. HUNTER
 END

K. CREIGHTON
 RIGHT HALF

A. H. MACLENNAN
 RIGHT HALF

W. A. SHANDRO
 LEFT HALF

R. HILLS
 LEFT HALF

B. J. BARNETT
 MIDDLE

D. MENZIES
 MIDDLE

C. L. BURKE
 FLYING WING

R. K. THOMSON
 MIDDLE - CAPTAIN

R. L. FENERTY
 FLYING WING

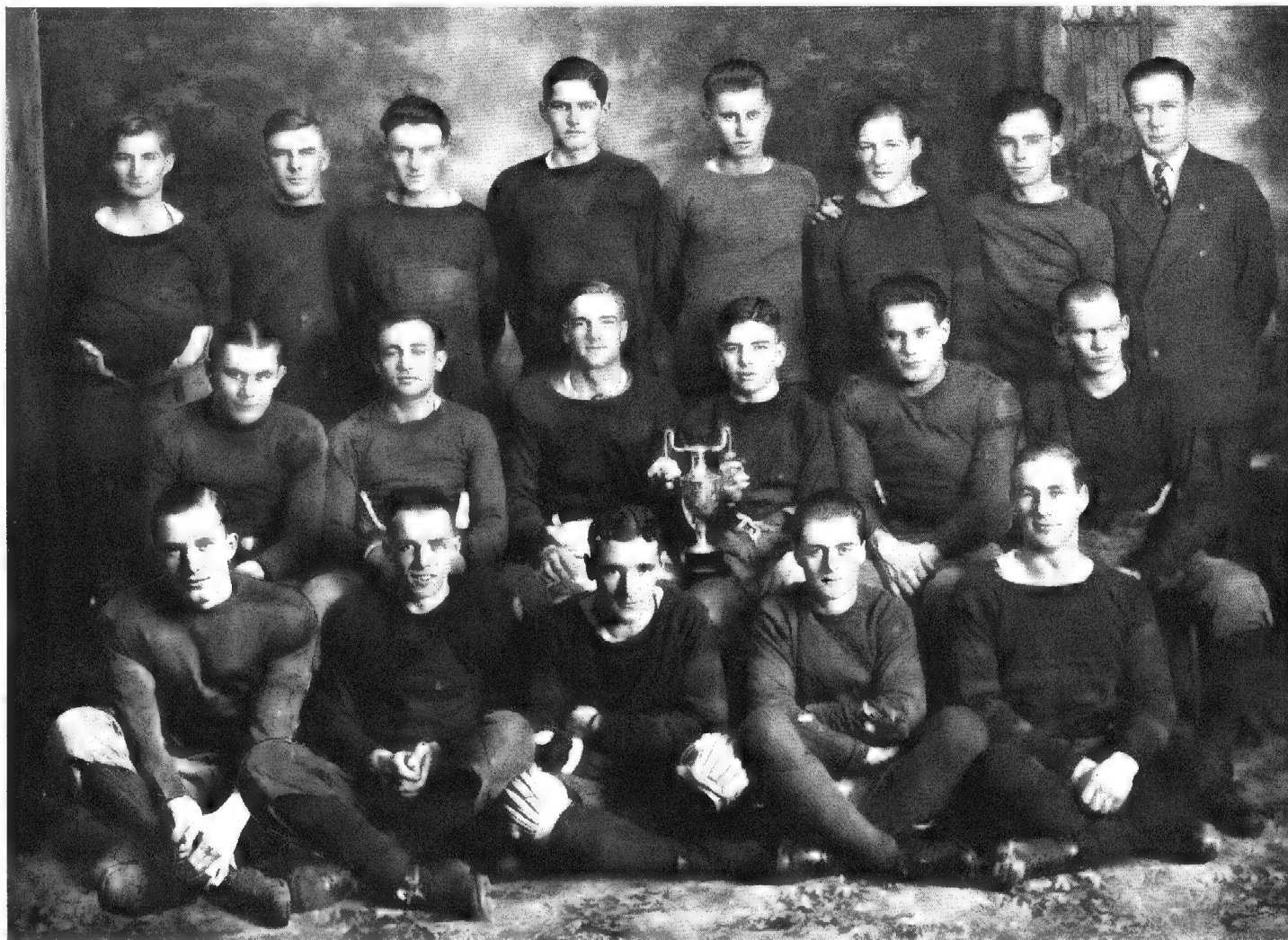
N. A. STEWART
 SNAP

F. A. HESS
 CENTRE HALF

C. COOK
 END

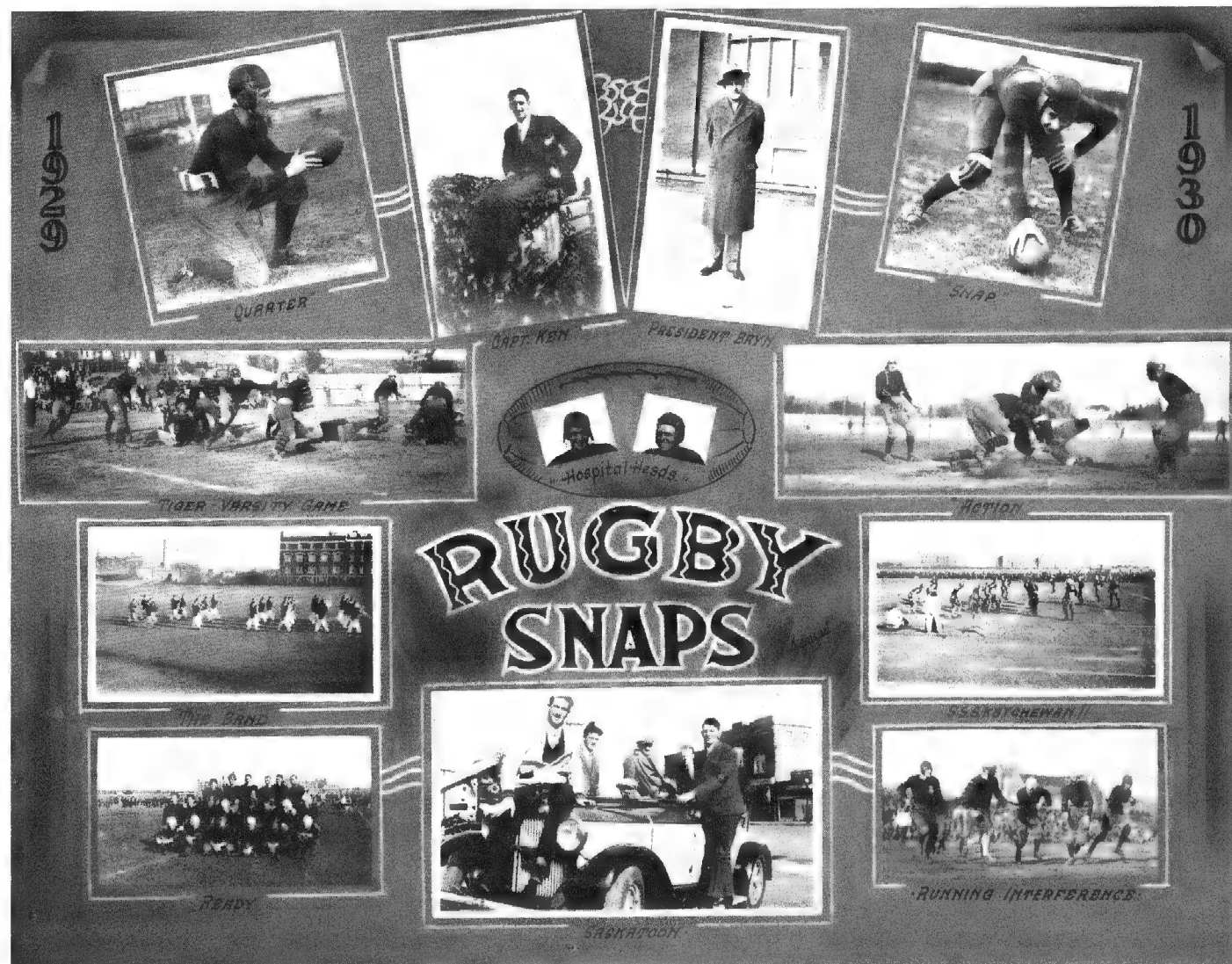
McDERMID
STUDIO

Evergreen and Gold



AG-SCI. INTERFACULTY RUGBY CHAMPIONS

Back Row: P. Pitcher, W. Lantz, E. Austin, R. Procter, G. Carlson, E. Driscoll, D. Campbell, N. Fink (Manager).
Sitting: C. Crane, L. Smith, H. Herron (Captain), J. McCallum, G. Holgate, H. Beach.
Front Row: B. Snyder, D. Hargrave, C. Dey, J. Mooney, L. Graves. Absent: B. Ramelson.





Hon. Pres., Mr. Archibald West; Pres., Stuart L. Oliver; Coach., William Tait; Captain, Norman McLeod.

THE showing of the Men's Track Club during the past year has been more than satisfactory, even though we did lose possession of the Cairn's trophy.

It was plainly evident that the absence of such luminaries as Len Cockle, Bill Cutsungavieh and Mickey Crockford was sorely felt.

The team travelled to Saskatoon on October 12th, and there put forth every effort in an earnest endeavour to maintain possession of the trophy, emblematic of the W.C.I.A.U. track championship.

There many thrills were provided, especially when with only two events remaining the three teams were tied. A win in both events secured supremacy for Saskatchewan, while Alberta placed second.

We had our consolation in the fact that Harold Wright, our star sprinter, by securing three firsts and a second, won the Individual Championship, while the women's team were successful in winning the Rutherford trophy.

The Interfaculty meet was held this year on October 8th, and proved most satisfactory for both participants and spectators. Norman McLeod won the individual championship, and chiefly due to his endeavours the Ag-Science were successful in overcoming the Med-Dents, who had held supremacy for several years.

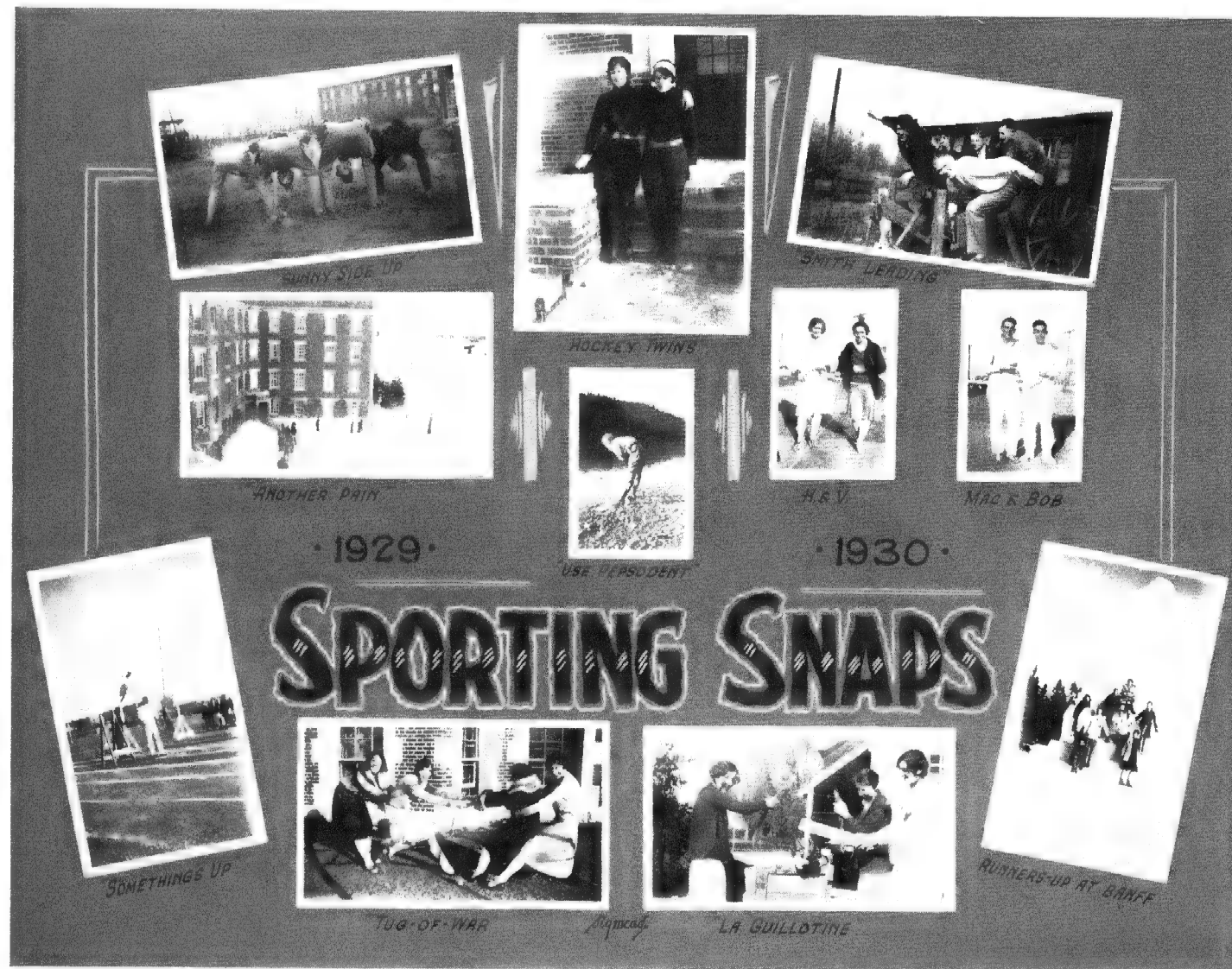
This year the lack of enthusiasm and the scarcity of track men were very noticeable, and it is hoped that next year more will turn out and participate in the track and field events.

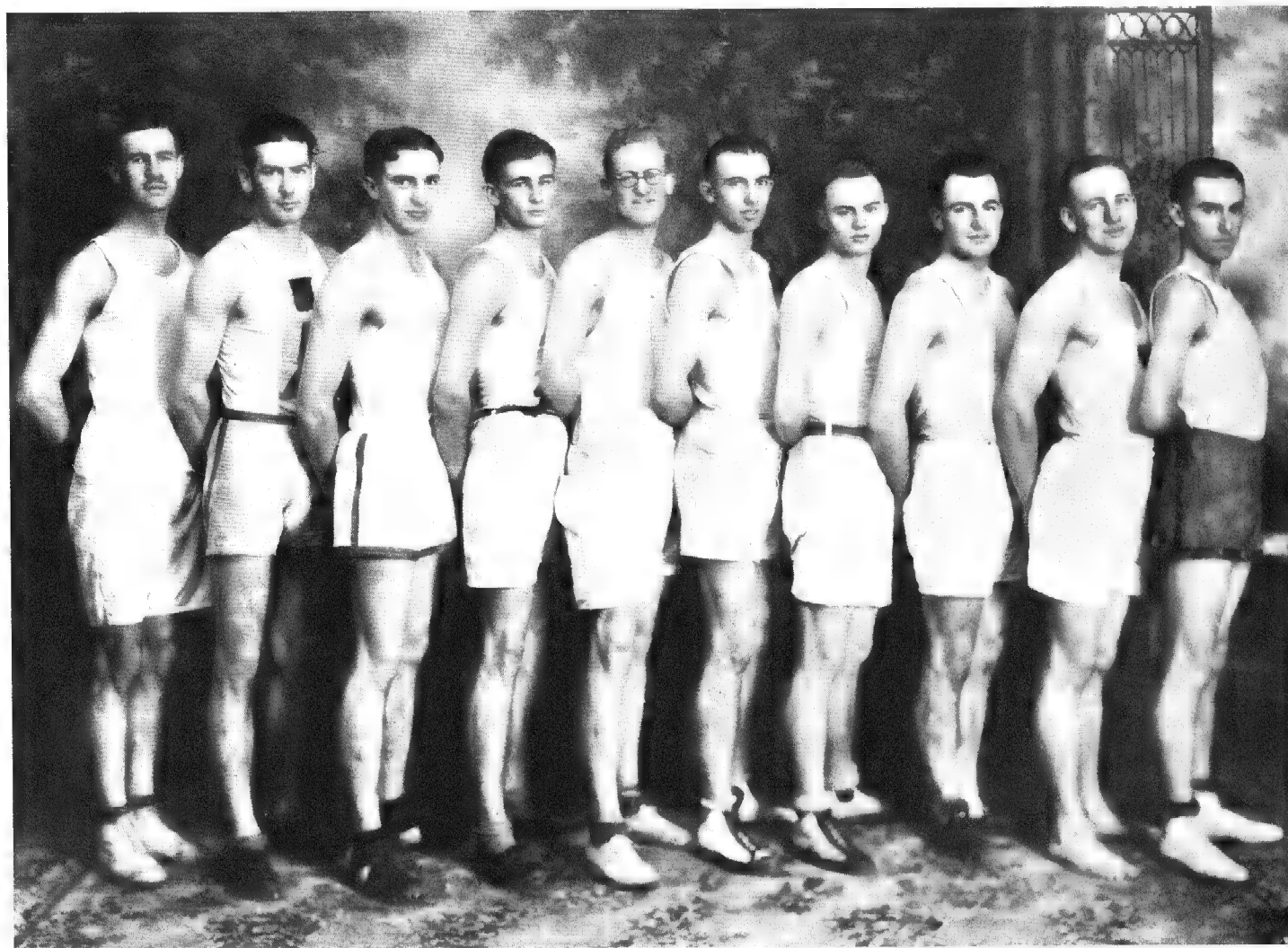
A very interesting activity of the Track Club this year was during the world's series basketball game between the Grads and the Blepp-Knits, when Harold Wright featured in exhibition sprints with Percy Williams. This proved most interesting, and fulfilled many an Edmontonian's long-felt desire to see the World's Champion Sprinter in action.

A collage for the U.S.A. 1929-1930 Men's Track Team. The central text reads "U.S.A. 1929 1930 U.S.A. MEN'S TRACK TEAM". The collage includes portraits and action shots of the following athletes:

- HUGH MILLER**: High jumper in action.
- ED. MCCOURT**: Portrait of a man in a suit.
- STUART OLIVER**: President, portrait of a man in a suit.
- WALLY SMITH**: Portrait of a man in a suit.
- HAROLD WRIGHT**: Sprinter in action.
- TOM DALRYMPLE**: Sprinter in action.
- FRITZ WERTHENBACH**: Hurdler in action.
- BEN LYONS**: Steeplechaser in action.
- NORMAN MCLEOD**: Shot put thrower in action.

Evergreen and Gold





AG-SCI INTERFACULTY TRACK CHAMPIONS, 1929-30

"Bill" Holgate
Mgr.

Norman McLeod
Indiv. Champ.

"Wally" Smith

Chris Jackson

Oswald Peck

Martin Thorsen
George Tyrrell (absent)

C. J. Everest

Tom Stanley

Harry Prevey

"Pat" Garrow

MEN'S HOCKEY

HOCKEY, as ever, maintains its lead as the most popular winter sport on the campus, due no doubt to the excellent accommodation provided by the Varsity rink. Certainly the success of this year must be measured by the number of participants in all branches of the sport and by the good sportsmanship which has been evident all season, rather than by the actual victories.

What promised to be a successful season in the Edmonton City Senior League was terminated a short time after Xmas due to the ineligibility of three promising Freshmen. Due to Coach Broadfoot's sterling efforts, after working under the greatest of handicaps, the finish of the season saw Varsity placed third in this league.

As ever the academic standing ruled out good material for this, the first year of an Intercollegiate series, and "Bill" was again at a disadvantage in getting a strong team together. But certainly the games provided here with both Manitoba and Saskatchewan lacked nothing in the way of excitement and interest. To our team's credit they played two fast, clean games, but unfortunately went under to scores of 3-2 and 2-1, against teams whose margin of superiority was not large. At Saskatchewan, Varsity again took the short end of a 2-1 score. At Manitoba the fates decreed another setback at 4-1.

Stewart McLaren efficiently handled the business end of the game this year.

Our Intermediate team finished fourth in the Edmonton and District Intermediate League after its ranks had been heavily depleted to fill the vacancies on the Senior team. Bev Snyder managed the Intermediates for the season.

Interfaculty hockey finished the most successful season yet, and was characterized by very keen competition and an excellent brand of hockey. Four teams participated, three of which were so well matched that the result of the season could not be safely predicted until the final game. The season finished by a two-game play-off between the Arts-Pharm and the Med-Dents, after the Engineers had been eliminated in a close game. The result of the round was a total score of 7-3 in favor of the Med-Dents. "Flat" Elves is to be commended for the excellent manner in which he handled the league.

In the residences table hockey was given an added impetus by the purchase of goal-keeper's equipment due to the combined efforts of the House Committee and the students. In addition a strong independent league flourished, the teams of which were recruited from both resident and non-resident students.

Evergreen and Gold

A collage of black and white photographs of the Senior Hockey team for the 1929-1930 season. The photos are arranged in a grid-like fashion, with some players in action shots and others in formal portraits. The central text reads "Senior Hockey 1929 1930".

Top Row (Action Shots):

- H. J. ROSS** GOAL
- W. MEAD** DEFENSE
- R. HILLS** DEFENSE
- A. HALL** DEFENSE
- T. KNIGHT** FORWARD CAPTAIN

Middle Row (Formal Portraits):

- R. PINCKNEY** FORWARD
- A. G. STEWART** TRAINER
- S. C. MCLAREN** MANAGER
- W. C. DRAIDFOOT** COACH
- H. GARDNER** FORWARD

Bottom Row (Action Shots):

- W. C. MONTGOMERY** FORWARD
- J. E. McDONALD** FORWARD
- J. M. CHANT** FORWARD
- P. LEMISKI** FORWARD

Center Text:

Senior Hockey
1929
1930

McDermid Studios Ltd.

Evergreen and Gold



INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM, 1930

STANDING (Left to Right)—B. W. Snyder, Mgr.; F. R. Thompson, defence; G. Tollington, forward; L. Oatway, defence; H. F. Herron, forward; Lefebvre, forward.

SITTING (Left to Right)—H. Brodie, forward; J. Clarke, goal; R. Miquelon, forward. MISSING—R. Pinkney, Maynard, forwards.



MED-DENTS, INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONS

C. E. Cook

E. J. Klasen

J. Nixon

A. H. MacLennan C. R. Dobson

J. G. MacArthur

F. Drummond

P. J. Kendal

P. A. Lepine

E. Quehl

S. C. Hodgson (Absent)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

SENIOR MEN'S TEAM

THE team has played in all fifteen games this year against the Y.M.C.A. and Hudson Bay in the City League, a series of three games with the Wildcats, Intersarsity Competition and Provincial Finals. Of these fifteen the boys have won twelve, a very creditable showing, but unfortunately lost out on two of the most important games this season. They were second to Manitoba in the Intersarsity Basketball Tournament held in Saskatoon this year, winning from Saskatchewan and losing to Manitoba, and they were also defeated in the first final game with Lethbridge. At the second game Varsity played the Aces a tie game, 37 all, losing the series, however, because of the first game.

The team was very fortunate in having the services of Wally Sterling as their coach, who has built up a team which will, in later years, be sure to bring honor to the University. The University is fortunate that none of the men on the senior team are graduating for at least two years. Our losses this year were largely due to inexperience. Next year, and following years, there will be an experienced team to meet all comers.

A word about the team. Keel, at centre, has proven a very dangerous man all year. His height and reach made him very effective in his position.

Shandro, captain, right winger, the high scorer for the year.

Pullishy, left winger, newcomer to this team, but an experienced ball handler.

Craig, right forward, a hard-working, dependable man.

Saddington, left forward, small but active, a dependable point getter.

Carscallen, guard, presents a stonewall defense; heady, light and active.

McBeth, second year in guard position, a good man, with a few years to go yet.

Fenerty, guard, graduated from intermediates this year, and worth it.

THE INTERMEDIATE TEAM

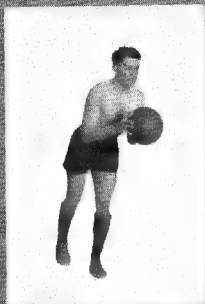
THE Intermediate team were champions of the city this year in a four-team league. Their strongest opposition, the Nationals, ran them a very close second, being outpointed by one point in the finals.

Three players, Miller, Menzies and Cairns, were the only veteran players on the team. Miller had the single high score for the year, with Balfour, a newcomer, second.

Menzies, Kennedy and Bentley alternated as guards, Holmes and McGill at centre, Miller and Balfour regular forwards, with Cairns subbing them.

Coach Wally Sterling's five-man defense, coupled with the boys' playing ability, made a team that was hard to beat. Some good material for the senior team was developed, which should be a big help next year. The team itself had a very successful year, and should be able to repeat its win next year.

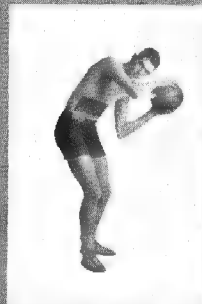
The Interfaculty Basketball League (a new venture this year) proved a success. Strong teams, representing the Meds., Ags., Arts, and Engineers, created much enthusiasm throughout the year. The final series, which was won by Agriculture, created much excitement. This is truly a birthplace for senior players.



W.A. SHANDRO
FORWARD



W. DILLISHY
FORWARD



H. KEEL
CENTRE



W.R. CRAIG
FORWARD



A. SADDINGTON
FORWARD



1929
Senior



W. STERLING
COACH

1930
Men's



Basketball



A. CARSCALLEN
GUARD



W.H. KILLICK
GUARD



W. HANCOCK
MANAGER



J. MCBETH
GUARD



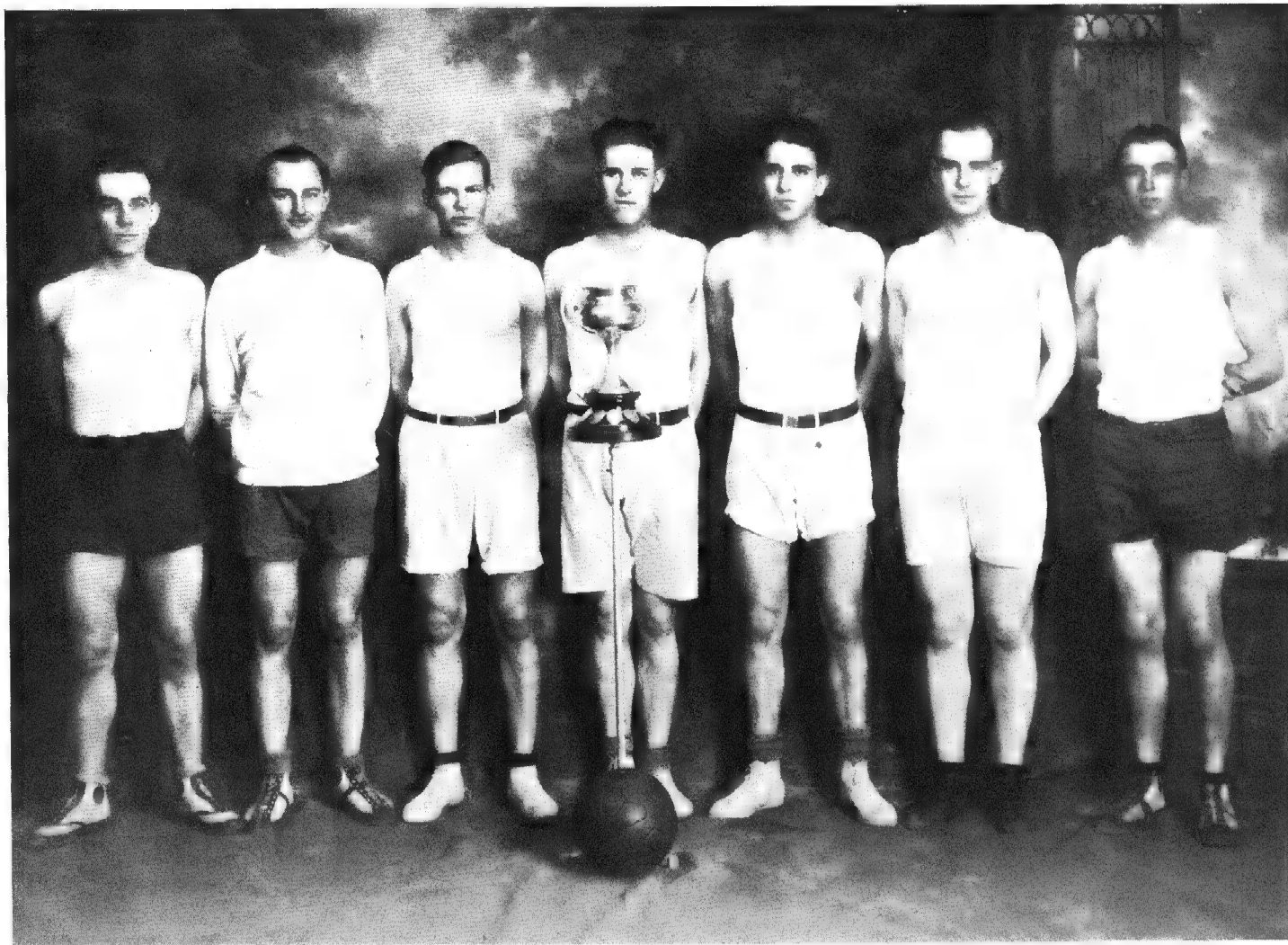
R.L. FENERTY
GUARD

McDonnell Studio



INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

J. Balfour, G. F. McGill, F. J. Kennedy, D. B. Menzies (Capt.), C. E. Holmes, W. F. Hancock (Mgr.),
J. M. Bentley, E. A. M. Cairns, H. Miller.



AGRICULTURE BASKETBALL TEAM, INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONS

Bob Skeith, Capt.

Nick. Holowaychuk

Cliff Hide

Bob Putnam
Dunc. Marshall (Absent)

Wayne Lasher

Erin. McAllister

Martin Throsen



SOCCER



IN spite of the shortness of the season and the numerous counter attractions, Soccer came through a very successful season last fall.

The senior team played a series with the Gainer team, and emerged triumphant. While Varsity organizes a little late in the season, it is hoped that the coming term will see a Varsity team entered into the City League.

There was no dearth of good material from which to pick a strong senior team. Four inter-faculty teams contested the league, and a good brand of soccer was played throughout. The Science team won the championship, with the Arts team providing their chief competition, in the after-league play-off.

Some very promising material came in with the Freshmen class, both for senior and inter-faculty teams. The brand of play put up was on a par with anything shown in past years.

While soccer has never been admitted to the status of a major sport in the University, there is every hope that if the team can get away to a good start in the projected entry in the City League, that this state of affairs may be remedied. Graduation is not likely to make any great inroads on the present team, and with the material which the class of '34 will provide there is every reason to believe that the coming season will see the strongest team Varsity has ever put on the field in action.





UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA SOCCER TEAM, 1929

F. Armstrong

R. Carlyle
E. W. Horton

P. Gishler
W. Bainbridge

J. Balfour
M. L. Gaudin
W. Howells

D. Cameron
V. Newlove, Mgr.

H. Baker
J. Morris

F. Davies



APPLIED SCIENCE, INTERFACULTY SOCCER CHAMPIONS, 1929

TOP ROW—J. Morris, Capt.; N. McLean, J. Part, W. Gold, J. Batson, R. Davis, H. Baker, Mgr.
MIDDLE ROW—W. Holgate, R. Briesse, G. Story, J. Woznow, F. Gale. BOTTOM ROW—W. McConnel, C. Noble.

TENNIS

THROUGH the splendid co-operation of players in arranging their games, the tennis events were nicely completed before cold weather set in. Eight courts, all in splendid shape, constituted a factor adding a vast amount of pleasure to the matches.

Hugh Morton successfully defended his singles title won the previous year, by defeating Ted Manning in the finals. It is much regretted that these players will not appear in University tennis next year.

Miss Helen Mahaffy captured the ladies' singles from Miss Vada McMahan, last year's champion, after a very hotly contested battle.

MacCallum and Skeith put the clamps on the men's doubles championship through the final elimination of Archibald and Jim Benson.

Miss Dorothy Brown and Helen Mahaffy deservedly won the right of becoming ladies' doubles champions.

Miss Mahaffy and J. T. Cairns subdued Dot Brown and Ted Manning to win the mixed title.

Alberta bowed low to Saskatchewan in Intervarsity tennis, played here, losing all of seven matches, but better days are coming. So said Aesop a thousand years ago.

THE

MISS H. MAHAFFY
Ladies Singles
Ladies Doubles
Mixed Doubles

H. GAETZ PRES.

MISS D. BROWN
Ladies Doubles

TENNIS CLUB

1929

H. MORTON
Mens Singles

J. T. CAIRNS
Mixed Doubles

1930

M. G. MCCALLUM
Mens Doubles

R. H. SKEITH
Mens Doubles

U of A

SWIMMING CLUB

WITH a new organization and the biggest membership yet, the Swimming Club has flashed its way to the conclusion of a banner year. It was decided, on account of the high cost of swimming in Edmonton, to amalgamate the Men's and Women's Swimming Clubs into one University Swimming Club. Under the guidance of Ted Baker, as president, and Ruth Robertson, as vice-president, the club got away to a good start. Jimmie Crockett was again asked to guide the destinies of the swimmers and divers. He not only improved the more advanced members, but had as well a large class of beginners. The Club was extremely fortunate in having the services of such a valuable coach.

The aim of the club was not only to develop swimming material, but to provide as well a place where the students as a whole could spend an evening of relaxation and pleasure. The success of this plan was shown by the unexpectedly large membership.

The first event of the year was the meet between the West End Swimming Club and Varsity. Although the West End was victorious, the Varsity team showed that with better training accommodation it would be a team that could not be taken lightly. Baker, Stoddard and McConkey (the Freshman flash) were the pick of the men, while Kay McConkey, Marge Allin, and Aubrey McKowan were outstanding among the women.

The annual Inter-Year meet was the next big splash. Here the Sophs took the palm of victory. Ted Baker won the men's individual championship, and Kay McConkey took the women's individual honors for the fourth or fifth time. The most pleasing impression of the meet as a whole was the great improvement in the team, both in diving and swimming.

The greatest disappointment of the year was that the team could not travel to Saskatoon to compete with the U. of S. However, we hope and pray for a better break next year.

Swimming Club

1929






1930










R. Robertson
Vice President

Art. McCoskey

M. Allen

J. Luggan
Capt. of Mens Team

E. J. Baker
Pres. & Individual Champ.

E. Daniels

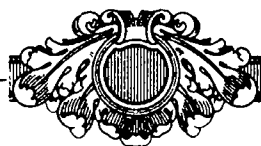
Cap. Lebias team & Individual Champ

A. McKeown

J. Smothers

BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

THIS year the Boxing and Wrestling Club truly came to life. After three years of apparent inactivity the pugilists have come into their own, and have put on one of the finest displays of battling skill and determination that has been seen in many a moon. This was made possible by the energy and ability of our president, J. P. McCormick. Ably coached by C. D. Taylor and Dr. W. G. Hardy, many came to try their skill in the manly art of self-defense. Dr. Dodds, who previously has given so much time, assisted in every way possible in training the wrestlers this year. The enthusiasm of the club members and their willingness to turn out for instruction made the success of this year's tournament possible. Nine boxing bouts and four wrestling matches were run off on the evening of Feb. 26 before a capacity house that received their efforts with genuine appreciation.





BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:

Top Row: Dr. Hardy, C. Dey, W. Lance, E. East, J. P. McCormick, G. Carlson, S. Gardner, F. Gale, C. D. Taylor.

Middle Row: G. Tyrell, H. Miller, R. Jackson, J. Murray, W. Brookes.

Bottom Row: E. Cooper, K. Kosior, J. Beggs, P. Huse, H. Ruskin.



FROM all angles Women's Athletics may be considered to have been successful this year whether the success achieved is to be measured on the basis of the number of victories or by the interest shown.

For the second time in three years of Women's Intercollegiate Track the Rutherford cup has been brought home, while the Race cup, emblematic of Intercollegiate basketball, still collects dust in the cabinet—a fulfillment of the prediction of last year that such would come to pass.

Hockey, however, has not been so fortunate, but the sustained interest and a noticeable improvement in the brand of hockey displayed compared with former years bid well for the future.

It would be ungrateful of us not to mention here the games between the senior basketball and hockey teams and the professors, results of which are given elsewhere.

Tennis and swimming merit special commendation for successful years as a result of the marked enthusiasm shown.

Mention should be made of the men who gave their time and effort in coaching the teams, and to them we wish to express our thanks.

But let not hesitate here to count further our gains and our losses, but spend our breath in hoping that the standard will be maintained and that even better things are in store.

WOMENS ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE
1929-30

J. KNOWLAN
PRES. OF HOCKEY

D. SPROULE
PRESIDENT

MRS. HOWES
NON. PRESIDENT

V.A. McMAHON
PRES. OF TENNIS

M. MORRISON
PRES. OF BASKET BALL

E. BARNETT
PRES. OF TRACK

J. REED
PRES. HOUSE LEAGUE
BASKET BALL

R. ROBERTSON
PRES. OF SWIMMING

H. MAHAFFY
FRESH. REP.

K. CAMPBELL
SECRETARY

B. LINKE
VICE PRESIDENT



WOMEN'S Track this term cannot be dissociated from the word "success." It has to its credit not only a highly satisfactory interfaculty track meet, but also a victory over the other western universities in the Intercollegiate meet.

The season got away to an early start, and although the number of competitors was rather small, enthusiasm was manifest, and the standard much higher than ever before, many records being broken at both meets. The team acquired another much-needed competitor in field in the person of Josie Kopta—"our dark horse." The way in which Josie threw javelin, discus and baseball for yards and yards was simply astounding. Beware, boys! Josie could wield a mean rolling pin! At the Interfaculty meet E. Barnett was the winner of the E. Bakewell trophy.

Under the able coaching of R. Haliburton, the team pictured, which travelled to Saskatoon for the Intercollegiate meet, was so successful as to win the new Rutherford trophy, donated this year for the first time. At that meet two Alberta girls, Ethel Barnett and Josie Kopta, were respectively the winner of and the runner-up for the cup donated for highest aggregate score. These two girls each have to their credit an Intercollegiate record, the former in 100 yards dash, the latter in the baseball throw. Vada McMahan also founded a new record in the broad jump.

Hurrah for the track girls! Just watch our dust!



TRACK



VADA McMAHAN:

100 yards dash.
60 yards dash.
Broad Jump (winner and record).
Relay.

E. BARNETT:

60 yards dash.
100 yards dash (winner and record).
Broad Jump.
High Jump (winner).
Relay.

J. KOPTA:

Javelin.
Discus.
Baseball (winner and record).
Relay.

D. CALHOUN:

Discus.
Javelin.
Baseball.

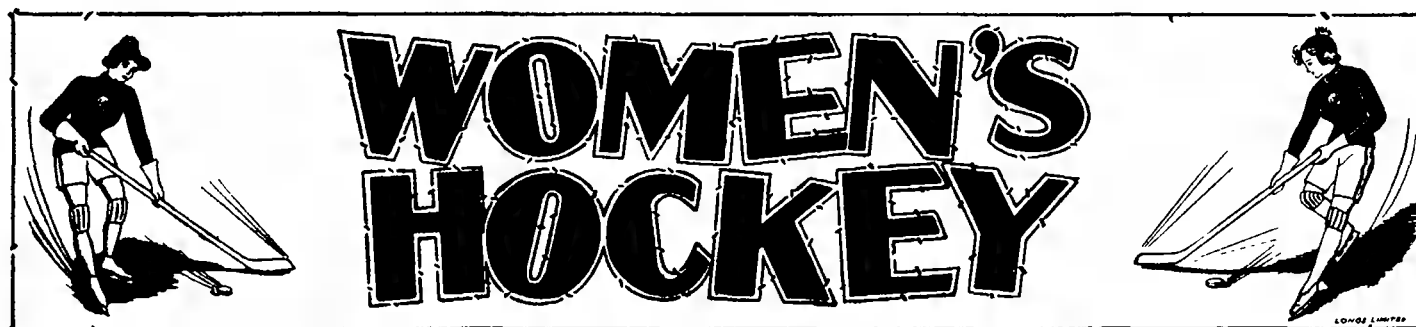
G. FRY:

High Jump.
Relay.

R. HALIBURTON:

Coach.





THOUGH short, the season just concluded has been a busy one for women's hockey. A larger number of co-eds showed their enthusiasm, and thus Varsity was represented by both a senior and an intermediate team. Bill Foster, a grad and former member of the Varsity senior hockey team, proved an able coach, and due to his efforts the senior team showed a marked improvement in combination play.

As in previous years, a series of games was played with Monarchs for the Misener cup, but Varsity was unable to overcome their superior opposition. The annual feature in which the girls met the professors provided great amusement for those who were able to attend. These learned gentlemen are to be complimented on their improved form this season.

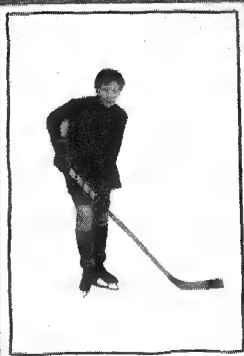
After a great deal of effort the girls were able to participate in the Alpine Cup series at the Banff Winter Sports. The team from Cranbrook, B.C., went down to defeat 4-2. In the finals of the competition the Monarchs triumphed 1-0 in a well-contested game.

Immediately after the trip the University of Manitoba was successful in the Intercollegiate game 2-1. The University of Saskatchewan was unable to travel this season.


Dot Sproule, captain, and Jean Knowlan, manager, were responsible for the success of the past season. The players were:


Senior Team: Goal, Betty Wallace; defence, Kal Ross, Ursula McLatchie; forwards, Dot Sproule, Kathleen Campbell, Laura Gourlay, Helen Higgs, Mary Cogswell and Gert Connors.

Intermediate Team: Goal, Jean Brodie; defence, Isobel Haan, Laura Allyn; forwards, Jean Ramsey, Florence Seaman, Kae Craig, Doris Stephenson, Mary Smith and Jean Reed.





'29





'30






DOT SPROULE
Forward, Captain

BILL FOSTER
Coach


BETTY WALLACE
Goal




RAY CAMPBELL
Forward

URSULA MELACHIE
Defence


LADIES' HOCKEY




MARY COOSWELL
Forward




LAURA GOURELAY
Forward



JEAN KNOWLAN
Manager



GERT CONNORS
Forward



KAL ROSS
Defence

McDermid Studios, Seattle



Women's Basketball

THE 1929-30 season has been a most successful one for the women's senior basketball team. Although the team suffered two defeats early in the season in the City Intermediate League, the girls came back to win the City Intermediate championship and the A.B.C. trophy.

Just after Christmas the team played the Grads and was badly defeated, due partly to lack of confidence on the part of the girls when playing against so strong a team.

The principal game of the season was played against the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg for the Race trophy. Manitoba was decisively beaten, and the Race trophy came back to Alberta for the fifth consecutive time, and for the sixth time in the seven years it has been competed for. After this game the team went to Brandon, where the Brandon College girls, Manitoba champions, were beaten. Continuing the successful trip, the Calgary C.C.I. Grads, provincial runners-up, were defeated, thus completing a victorious season.

For the trip the team lost the services of Josie Kopta, the jumping centre, due to an injury. Doris Calhoun, however, stepped in, and played excellent basketball in spite of being new to the position.

Much success for the team was due to the excellent coaching of Bill Shandro, who introduced many new plays, and who produced some very smooth combination plays, which showed to great advantage in the games.

Ethel Barnett captained the girls, and Margaret Morrison managed. The support given by the whole University was in part responsible for the successes of the team in games played on our own floor.

The whole of this year's team will be together again next year, and with new material coming in an even better team may be looked for.

LADIES' BASKETBALL

1929-30

J. Kopla
Centre

Margaret Morrison
Manager

Helen Mahaffy
Defence

V. Mc Mahon
Defence

Barbara Linke
Defence

R. Fry
Forward

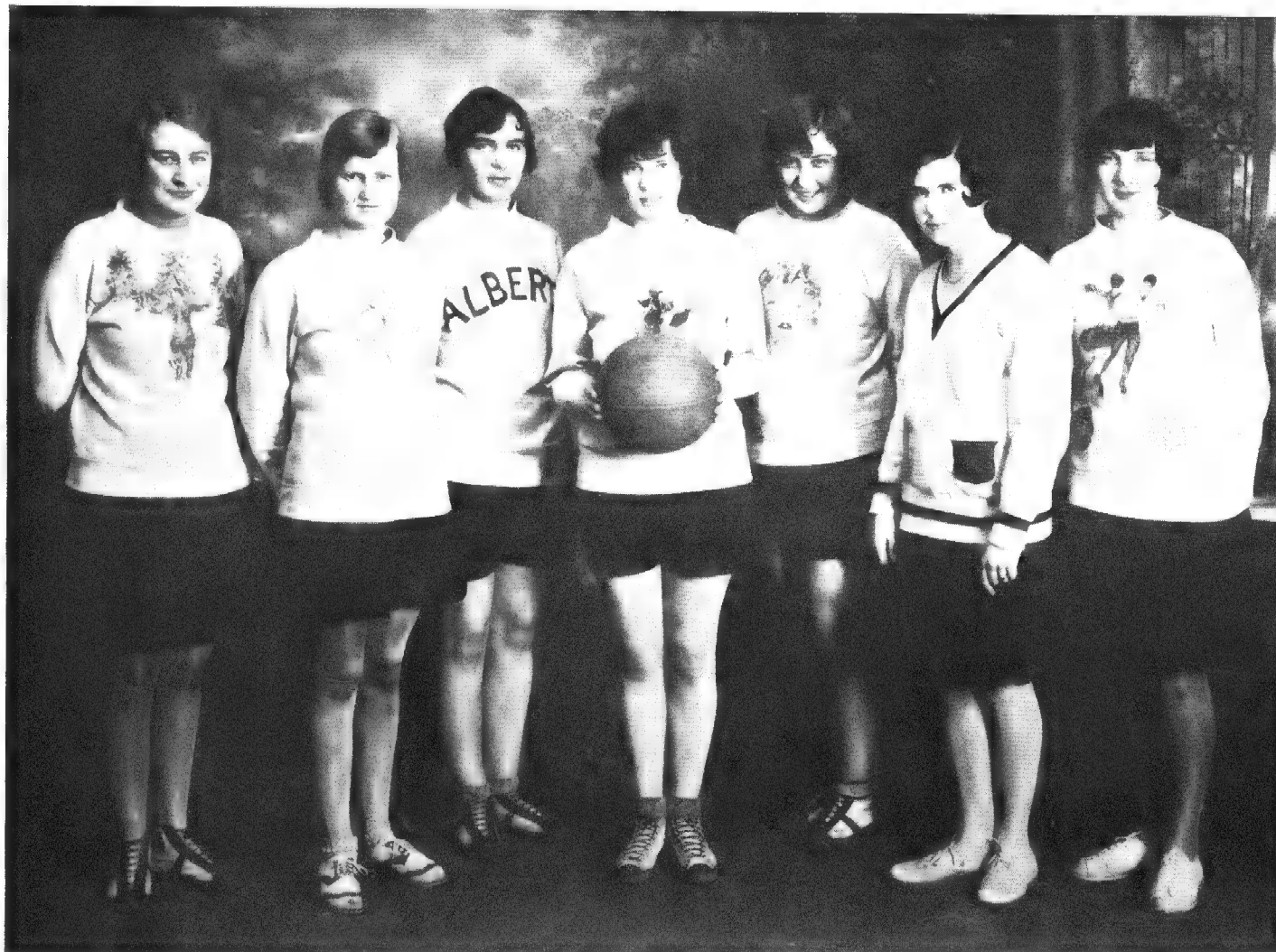
H. Holmgren
Forward

M. Melnyk
Forward

W.A. Shandro
Coach

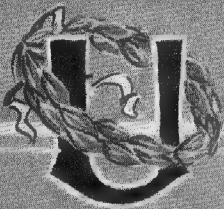
D. Calkoun
Centre

Ethel Barnett
Captain & Defence



GIRLS' HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Winogene Brandow, Jessie Archer, Margaret Dixon, Jean Mulholland, Jean Ramsay, Jean Clay, Elvira Sestrap



1929



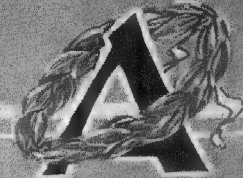
H. HUTTON
RUGBY '28-'30
—STAR END—



F. WERTHENBACH
TRACK '26-'30
INDIV. CHAMP '28-'29
EXECUTIVE '29-'30
SPRINTS & HURDLES



K. McCONKEY
SWIMMING '27-'30
INDIV. CHAMP '27-'30



1930

Graduating Athletes



E. BARNETT
BASKETBALL '27-'30
TRACK '27-'30
EXECUTIVE '27-'30
STAR GUARD



G. FRY
BASKETBALL '26-'30
TRACK '27-'30
EXECUTIVE '26-'28
STAR CENTRE



N. McLEOD
TRACK '28-'30
INTER-FAC. CHAMP. '29-'30

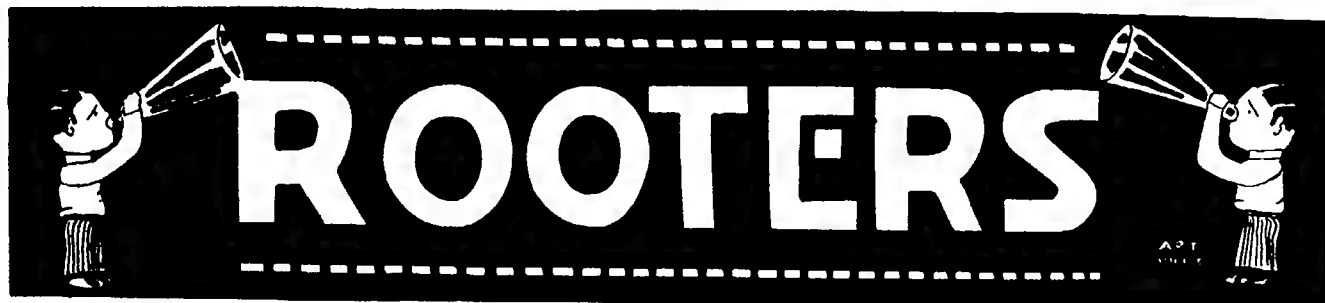


D. SPROULE
HOCKEY '27-'30
EXECUTIVE '28-'30
STAR FORWARD



T. KNIGHT
HOCKEY '27-'30
STAR FORWARD

McDermid
Studio



UNDER the able guidance of Ted Cohen, the Rooter's Club of the U. of A. has done more than ever before in University history. The innovation of a Pep Squad has done much to liven things up, and two big pep rallies went a long way to seeing the U through its most important games of the football season. Big turnouts were secured at all the Inter-varsity matches, and the cheering section did its work most nobly.

The club plans to have rooting sections at all the Intercollegiate hockey and basketball matches, and with three cheer leaders to superintend things, the boys should get plenty of encouragement.

The Rally Committee has gone over big this year, helping the cheer leaders at every opportunity, and forming a nucleus for the rooting section. One of the novel ideas was to secure a number of the Frosh early in the year, and inspire them with the proper spirit. A number of short snappy new yells have been taught, and from the Frosh were chosen to assist Ted, Charlie Brown and Jack Balfour. Besides all this the outfits of the cheer leaders have been complete this year, as all of us who attended the games will remember. On the whole, little has been left to be wished for in inspiring college spirit.



RALLY

• U of A •
1929-1930

COMMITTEE

Signature

JAMES BLAIR

HERB SURRIS

SID ROCKWELL

TED BAKER

JIM SMALL

TUD COHEN - Chairman & cheerleader
CHARLIE BROWN - Assistant cheerleader
JACK BAUPOUR - Assistant cheerleader

GORDON BUCHANAN

BOBBY ROSS

BILL KOSBURGH

A.B. EVERTON

Evergreen and Gold



309 Athabasca



Cherchez la femme



Rear View



Les Apaches



Triple Header



Properly Located



Caught



Fix Bayonets



Wauneita Masquerade



Hockeyettes



Tips or Topsy



Trial Balance



Follies Bergeres



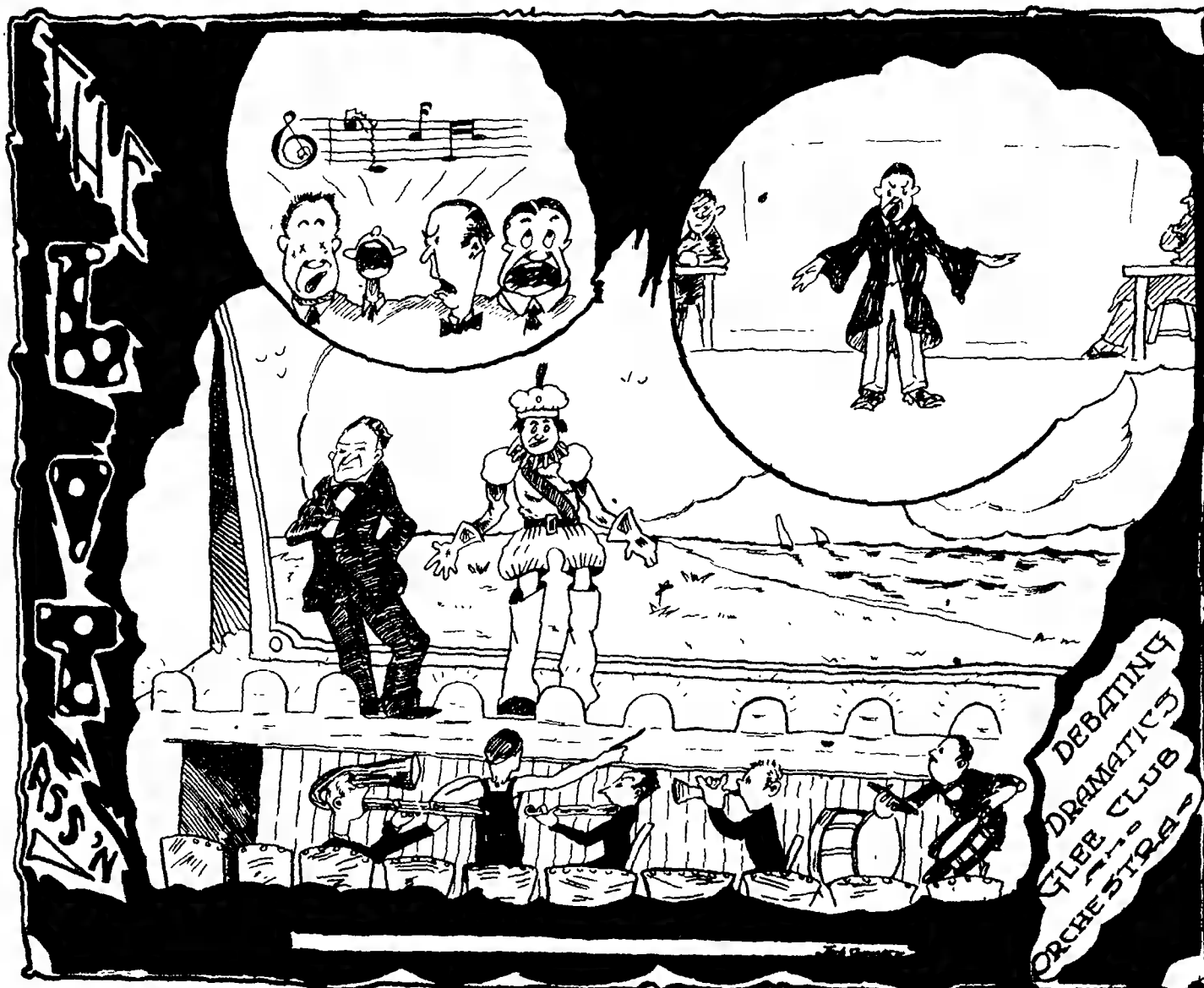
loving Pair



"Willy"



Court of Louis XVI



Literary Association

IT is a paradox that an organization of which every student is a member, and which is one of the most active of our student societies, should be one of the least known, but such is the case of the Literary Association. The explanation lies, perhaps, in the fact that its activities are expressed through the media of its four subsidiary organizations, the Debating Society, the Dramatic Society, the Glee Club and the Symphony Orchestra. Between them and the Students' Council it serves as an advisory and executive body.

From the standpoint, not so much of "success", financial or popular, but rather of the extent to which students in general, and those new to the University in particular, were afforded an opportunity to participate, the past year has been a profitable one.

Although the Parliamentary Forums apparently have lost their popular appeal, the Inter-University and N.F.C.U.S. debates demonstrated that there is still on the campus real debating talent.

The Dramatic Society's two annual efforts, the Inter-Year Play Competition and the Spring Play, were supplemented this year by the Society's participation in the Alberta Dramatic Festival at Calgary.

The joint production of the Glee Club and Symphony Orchestra was the operetta, *The Lucky Jade*, the presentation of which type of musical and dramatic vehicle bids fair to become an annual event.

The Glee Club's activities extended also to a radio program at the Red Cross Hut, and to providing the choir music for the Sunday services in Convocation Hall. The Orchestra, as in other years, assisted at the Inter-Year and Spring Plays.

For meritorious work in the forensic, histrionic, lyric, and symphonic activities of the Association, a number of Literary "A" decorations were awarded. On the whole, the season's record has upheld it not surpassed the standard of former years, and the experience gained will prove valuable in years to come.

'29

HERBERT SURPLIS
SENIOR REP.

URSULA McLATCHIE
VICE PRESIDENT

HUGH MORRISON
PRESIDENT

WILLIAM HOBBS
SECRETARY

'30

ARTHUR DAVIDSON
JUNIOR REP.

**LITERARY
ASSOCIATION**

DWIGHT WILLIAMS
PRES. GLEE CLUB

LEYDA SESTRAP
PRES. DEBATING

VERNON NEWLOVE
PRES. ORCHESTRA

ELSIE YOUNG
PRES. DRAMAT.

McDermid Studio, Ltd.



DRAMATICALLY speaking—and we do whenever possible—this has been a mighty interesting year. For none of which does the executive take unto itself particular credit. Our lot has been cast in times when Little Theatres and Dramatic Festivals are blooming all over the map and we ride the crest of the wave. (There now, beat that!) However, we'd like to remark that a certain English professor known familiarly as "J.T." has been no more figurehead of an honorary president, but a powerful influence for good, who began the year by telling us what a dead lot we were, and finished by producing a spring play from up his sleeve. Here's to him!

The novel feature of the year was the fact that the Dramat, Cinderella of the societies, actually went to the ball—otherwise the Dramatic Festival at Calgary. "Shall We Join the Ladies?" the senior play which won the shield, went south to represent Edmonton in what Surplis calls "the city." So happy was the outcome, we suggest that attendance at the Festival be made the reward of dramatic virtue for future inter-year winners.

And the future is full of promise. For Cairns and Phyllis Hart were acclaimed as the cream of the competition, and they had never wrestled with Convocation acoustics before, while the lead in "The Adding Machine" was played, and marvellously well, by a newcomer in our midst. So, as the old stars set, the new stars rise.

1929



F. E. BOWMER
TREAS.



ELSIE B. YOUNG
PRES.





GWEN H. MULLETT
VICE-PRES.

1930



ERIC A. GIBBS
SECY.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY



G. C. HAMILTON
SOPH. REP.



H. M. CAIRNS
FRESH REP.



F. J. BAKER
STAGE MGR.



M. M. ROSEBOROUGH
SENIOR REP.



W. D. RICE
JUNIOR REP.

Signed

“THE ADDING MACHINE”

ELMER RICE must have written “The Adding Machine with his tongue in his cheek. Or if he didn’t, he has had plenty of occasion to stick it there since. He would have had yet further opportunity at the local performances, where certain misplaced laughter from the stalls showed clearly, as one of the actors confided to The Gateway’s critic, that “the poor mutts didn’t know what the play was all about.”

Of course they were really thanking God that they were not as other men, even as this poor devil Zero with his soulless job and his poor little bagful of quaint emotions. It escaped them that we are all Zeros, and that nobody has ever found the significant digit which, when placed before nine naughts, might turn it into a billion, let us say. “It’s a rotten system, but what are you going to do about it?” says Lieutenant Charles in the concluding scene, and no answer is provided. There isn’t any, of course.

The average comment on the play was “depressing,” apparently that least is hopeful; not everybody took it for a comedy. Yes, it was depressing, but only in the sense that life is so, and a realistic play is apt to show life as it is. If it is futile, we may as well face that fact too, like men and women. “To know life as it is and still to be in love with it,—there is the real heroism,” says Anatole France, and it seems an admirable comment on a difficult situation. And of course The Adding Machine simply tried to bring out the fact that modern economics and modern social organizations and modern education have united to squeeze out of it whatever there was left in it to love.

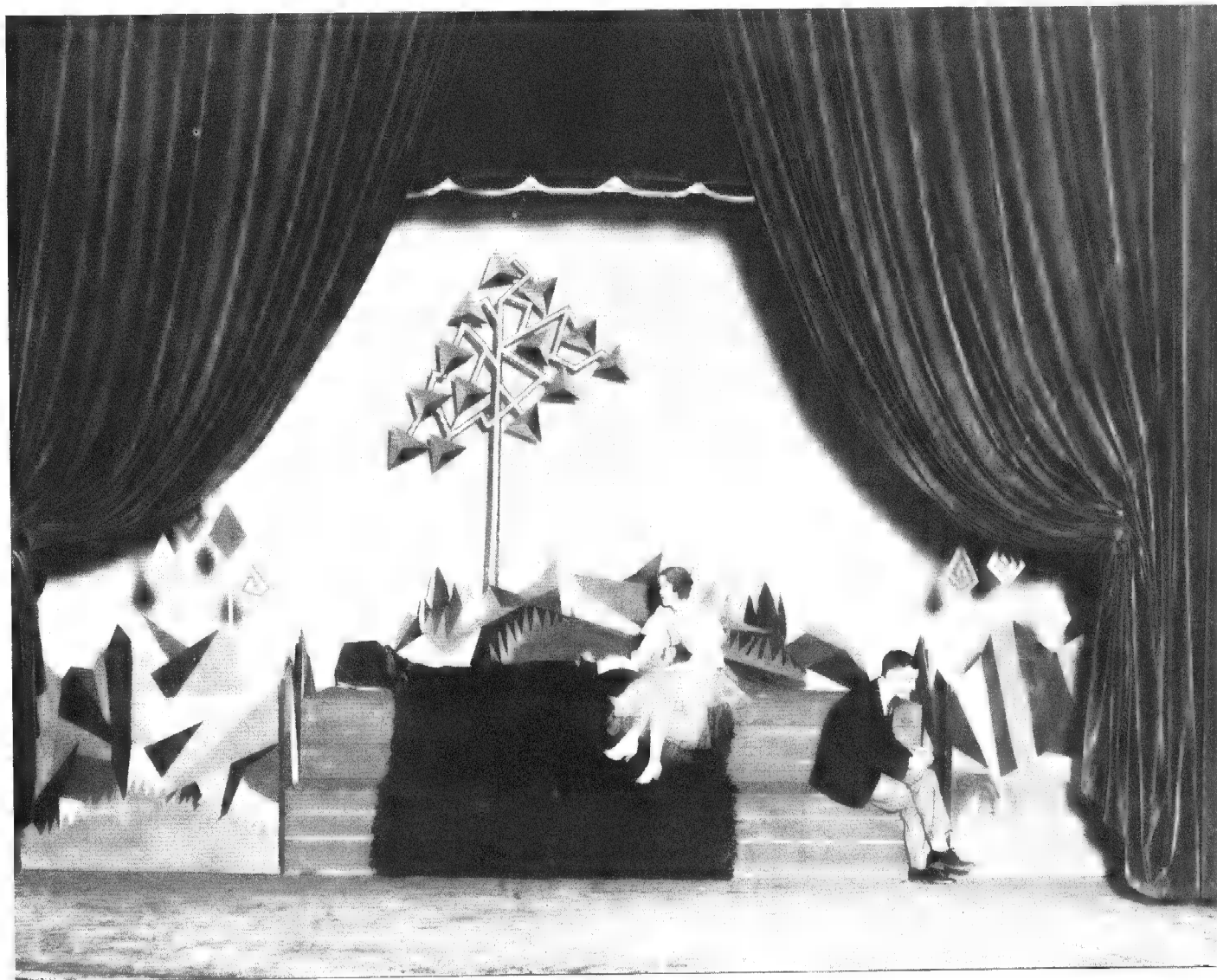
The Adding Machine is a first-rate example of a Little Theatre play. It is precisely the type of play that ought to be seen for its thought and artistry, and precisely the type of play that a professional play-producer would decline to handle. He would know in advance that the public would never lay down their good three smackers (plus amusement tax) to see it.

The sets for The Adding Machine all displayed a high type of constructive artistry and thoughtful adaptation of sensual impressions to the book of the play. The crooked deal of the “place of justice” was obvious even to the eye. Perhaps most of us would select the court-room, the graveyard, and the “pleasant place” as outstanding. The “pleasant place” set in particular served among other things to show the immense possibilities latent in pure conventionalism.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stirling Haynes, directress, must also receive unqualified praise, much as we would like in our critical capacity to do some “panning.” It hurts an honest critic, writing at fifteen cents an inch, not to show his ability by spying the wriggly little worm at the bottom of the rose, which nobody else has seen. But Mrs. Haynes presented a well-chosen cast, particularly well-trained in disposing of themselves on the stage, with a naturalness of movement that usually eludes the amateur. Voices were easily audible—and this greatly endears actors to the spectators—and prompting was not too conspicuous. Characterization was attained without straining; we must attribute much of this to Mrs. Haynes’ wise casting and insistent drill.

We should dearly have loved to “pan” this play as already explained, but the darn thing was too good. We want, however, to caution the University Dramatic and the Little Theatre in one regard. Don’t try to make Edmontonians think too much. Their minds are not constructed to stand a heavy strain. Now in Calgary—but I refrain.

—THANKS, DOKALIK.



"THE ADDING MACHINE"
"THE PLEASANT PLACE" IN THE ELYSIAN FIELDS SCENE VI.

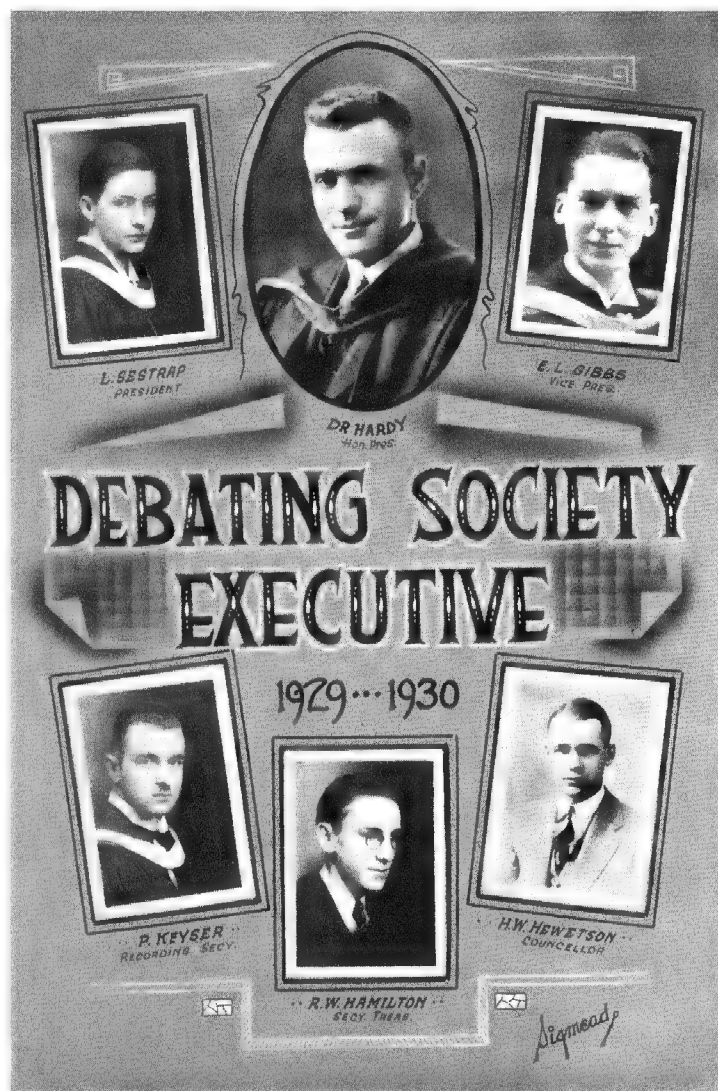
INTER-YEAR PLAYS

THE Inter-Year plays packed the house, and broken-hearted parents were turned away into the cold December night. The Sophs in farcical mood sent things off to a good start with "Evening Dress Indispensable." The Juniors had some dangerous moments on "Kestrel Edge," a tragedy which threatened to turn comedy, and suggests that censorship of choice cannot be too careful. However, Albert Cairns in a bathrobe relieved the situation, and "The Boy" who "Comes Home" frightened not only his uncle, but the fifteen seniors back stage waiting to go on and win the shield. They did win it, thus proving that though youth must be served, old dogs do know their tricks. "Shall We Join the Ladies?" was a smooth show, well played in a beautiful setting—as the Calgary critic said, "Barrie in his most Edgar Wallace mood." Altogether, even those who missed the last car agreed that the Inter-Year Play night was a great night, and well worth it.





BACK ROW (Left to Right)—H. Surplis, E. Gibbs, M. Roseborough, W. Hancock, D. MacKenzie, W. Little, G. Mullett, J. Benson.
FRONT ROW (Left to Right)—M. Ross, E. Young, M. Riley, M. McLeod, G. Dunlap, H. Carnes.



THE DEBATING SOCIETY

THE Debating Society has carried on for another session with the usual Parliamentary Debates. The formal debates, of which there have been two, did much credit to the senior men who participated. The McGoun trophy came home to Alberta for a year, and more it is hoped. The Central Canada team met defeat at Edmonton.

The executive regrets that there are not many of the more recently arrived students coming up to debate at the regular bi-monthly meetings. These are intended to afford the fullest opportunity possible for gaining experience in the free style of speaking. They are not meant as spectacles in which an audience plays from the grand stand. Under the arrangement now in effect, experience or equipment are not pre-requisites, but can be acquired. It is only in this way that the Society can be of use to the undergraduates who have still the urge to get up and talk, about anything or nothing.

The effort has not been in vain!

N.F.C.U.S. DEBATE

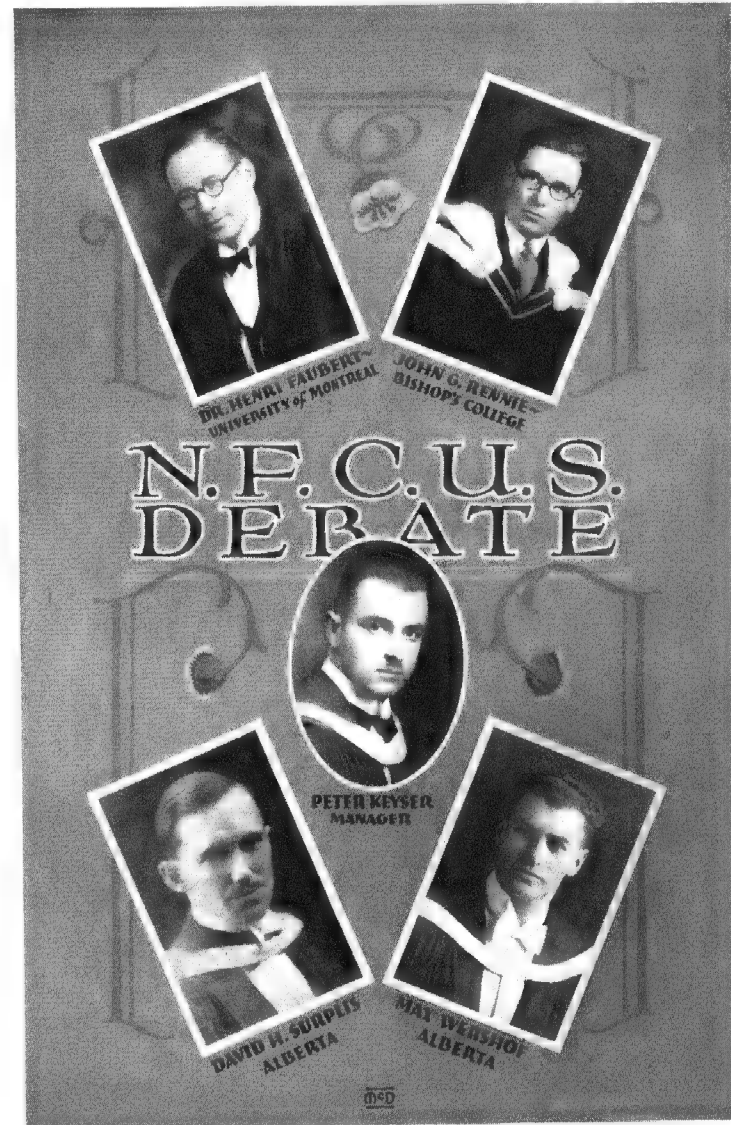
A VISITING team came to Alberta from a series of debates on the travelling plan, under which a team representing Universities of a certain part of Canada meets Canadian and American teams in a schedule of debates sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

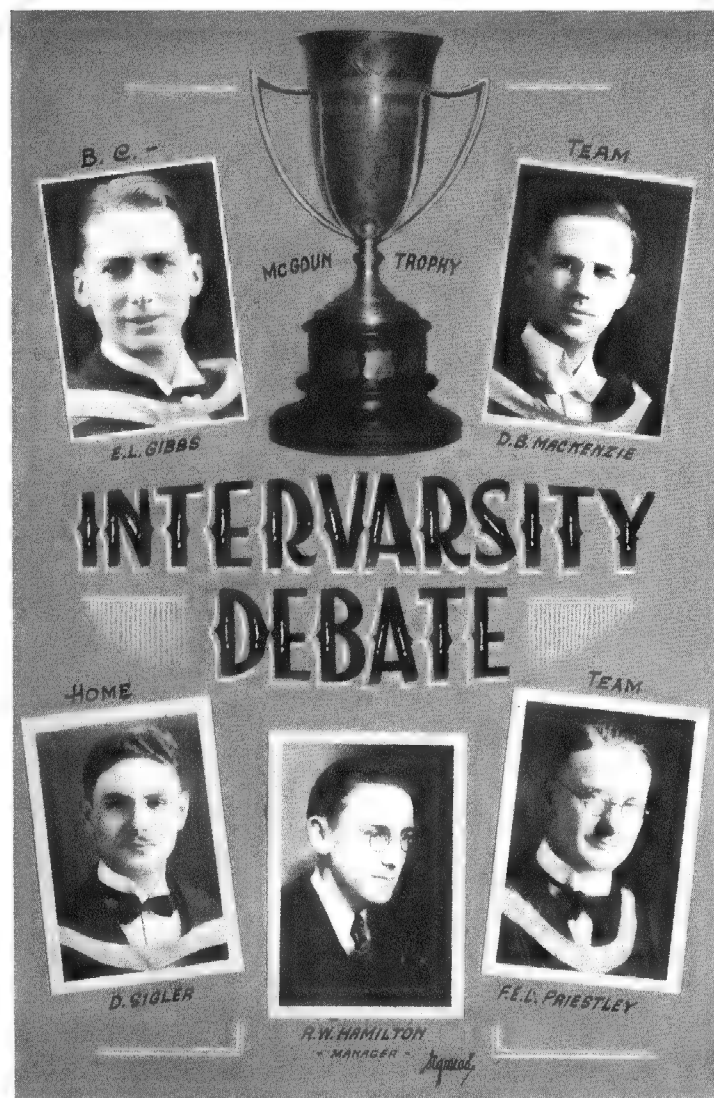
The central debating team this time includes Dr. Henri Faubert, a graduating student in medicine at the University of Montreal, and John G. Rennie, B.A., a graduate of 1929 of Bishop's College. Both men have had extensive experience as debaters.

Alberta's representatives were Mr. Max. H. Wershof, B.A., and Mr. Herbert D. Surplis. Both our men are well known and prominent in student affairs.

Alberta debated on the negative of the subject, "Resolved, that Democracy as a form of Government, has proven itself wasteful, incompetent and ineffective."

In addition to the decision of the judges, a vote of the audience was taken which coincided with that of the judges, and the victory given to Alberta.





INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATES

IF the season 1929-30 has been for Alberta a blaze of oratorical glory, the Seventeenth of January, 1930, has surely been the red-letter day in the year's debating activities. For on that date Alberta succeeded in wresting from the University of Manitoba, the former holders, that symbol of superior forensic among the four western universities, the McGoun Cup. Ever since Alberta last held the cup in 1925-26 strong teams have been sent forth annually in a vain endeavor to regain supremacy on the debating platform, but this signal honor remained for the members of this year's team.

The subject chosen for competition this year under the auspices of the Western Universities Debating League reads as follows: "Resolved that total disarmament is essential to the attainment of world peace," a subject happy both in its adaptability to debating requirements and in its popular appeal.

Alberta was represented at Vancouver by Don MacKenzie and Eric Gibbs, who, speaking on the negative of the question, defeated the University of British Columbia team by a decision of four to nothing. At home, Alberta's colors were carried by F. E. L. Priestley and David Sigler, who spoke in the affirmative, defeating the travelling representatives of the University of Manitoba by a vote of three to one.

Of the seven seasons that the McGoun Cup has been in competition, Alberta has won it three times, Manitoba twice, and Saskatchewan twice. But unfortunately of the six men figuring on major teams this year, all but two graduate this spring. However, it is hoped that with the fresh talent that is even now discernible in the rank and file of the society, and with the added impetus of this year's success, Alberta need not fear the loss of supremacy but lately regained.



MEMBERS OF ORCHESTRA

Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, Conductor

1st Violins—Mr. R. E. Pederson, Mr. W. J. Gold, Mrs. W. E. Cornish, Miss G. Simpson, Mr. E. D. M. Williams, Mr. A. W. Nicol; Miss S. Rogers, Mr. N. Nykiforuk, Mr. J. I. Sheppy.

2nd Violins—Miss J. Cain, Mr. J. A. Campbell, Miss E. L. Chesnut, Miss P. Collier, Mr. E. C. Collier, Miss M. Dixon, Mr. H. B. Doughty, Miss G. Gourlay, Miss L. Huffman, Miss M. James, Miss E. M. Lee, Miss U. McLatchie, Mr. W. H. Prevey.

Piano, Mr. D. B. Roxburgh; 'Cello, Mrs. S. Smith, Miss J. M. Campbell; Clarinet, Dr. K. A. Clark, Mr. P. Greszczuk, Mr. W. McCathey; Oboe, Mr. E. McDougall; Flute, Mr. A. Von Hammerstein; Viola, Mr. B. G. Young; Trumpet, Mr. T. V. Newlove, Mr. G. D. Campbell, Mr. W. A. Orr; Trombone, Mr. W. H. Wells, Mr. W. S. Elliott; Bass, Mr. H. Curtis; Drums, Mr. T. C. Byrne.

ORCHESTRA

President, T. V. Newlove; Librarian, E. D. M. Williams; Vice-President, Miss S. Rogers;
Conductor, Mrs. J. B. Carmichael.

THE year which has just closed, if we may make bold to say so, has been a very successful and at the same time busy one for the Orchestra.

It was once again our great privilege and pleasure to be under the baton of one whose name is synonymous with the best in the realms of orchestral leadership, namely, Mrs. J. B. Carmichael. This University may consider itself fortunate in being able to call upon the services of one so well qualified and who gives so freely of her talents and time.

The Inter-Year Plays, the French Play, the Spring Play and the radio audience have all had the benefit of the Orchestra's contributions, but the main success of the Orchestra this season has been in co-operation with the Glee Club, when a light opera, "The Lucky Jade," was presented. This production proved a decided success from an artistic and financial standpoint.

Again that ever-returning Nemesis, graduation, removes from our ranks the usual quota of talented and valued members, among them being Miss Ursula McLatchie and Miss S. Rogers, violinists, and T. V. Newlove, solo cornetist.

Altogether, it has been an exceedingly profitable year, and one which the Conductor, the Executive, and the individual members may recall with well merited satisfaction and pride.

THE GLEE CLUB

ENCOURAGED by their success in the past, the Glee Club got away to a good start early in the term. Practices were held regularly in Convocation Hall, and the interest of the members was quite evident in the enthusiasm with which they attended. As has formerly been the custom, the club provided the music for the Sunday services. Also a number of the cast of the operetta, "The Lucky Jade," which was held early in February, was drawn from the club's membership. At present, practices are being held for a concert to be broadcasted from the Red Cross Hut early in April.

The members of the executive are: Musical Director, Brother Francis; President, E. Dwight Williams; Vice-President, Miss Zella Oliver; Secretary, Arthur Davison; Executive, Miss Kathleen Lord; Librarian, Miss Winogene Brandow



STANDING (Left to Right)—A. Kindt, G. Robertson, G. Padwick, W. Wheatley, A. Lambert, D. Williams (Pres.), F. Sparks, A. Davison (Sec'y), C. Sansbury, W. Strome, A. Thorpe.

SEATED (Left to Right)—M. Powell, P. Collier, W. Brandow (Lib.), P. Terrill, H. Smith, K. Lord (Exec.), Bro. Francis, Z. Oliver (Vice-Pres.), D. Goodland, E. Galbraith, W. J. Campbell, C. Salt.

THE LUCKY JADE

THIS year's operetta, "The Lucky Jade," linking as it did a scene in an ancient Voo-doo temple of darkest Africa with a modern comedy of romance and intrigue, was a production unique in its variation, color and life. Enthusiasm and interest were immediately aroused by the weird temple dance, vague and awe-inspiring in the soft light, and the musical accompaniment which was played very effectively by the orchestra.

The unearthing of the mystery and power of the Lucky Jade, the stealing of this treasure and its final restoration to its rightful owner, interwoven as it was with the love theme of the story, made a plot so stable and pleasing that the work of the chorus, that of giving a fitting and delightful background to the comedy, was effected quite easily. This gave to the operetta the finish approaching that of professional skill, for it is indeed chorus in work of this kind which stamps the production as being amateur or professional. The great amount of action and rhythm which characterized the solo and chorus work, the beautiful and delicate shades of coloring enhanced by the spotlight, satisfied the ideal of musical comedy which at all times must be vibrant with life and color. The dances contributed greatly to this, and particularly appealing was the pickaninnie dance, which gave a quaintly southern touch.

The cast was entirely University talent. Each was happily chosen for his part, and the capable and accustomed manner with which every role was played contributed greatly to the success of the show. Whole-hearted co-operation from everyone resulted in a production which, we feel certain, will remain a happy memory in the minds of those who saw it.

At both performances the Orchestra and Glee Club were assured of the success of their operetta by large and appreciative audiences. The congratulations after the broadcast over CKUA on February 19 further testified to the very favorable manner in which it was received.

"Music, when soft voices die, vibrates in the memory."



CAST AND ORCHESTRA OF THE OPERETTA "THE LUCKY JADE"

Evergreen and Gold



VARSITY SIX

"Dick" Holeton

"Butch" Glasgow
Walter Sprague

"Bill" Janzen
Leader

"Felp" Priestly

"Chuck" Fraser

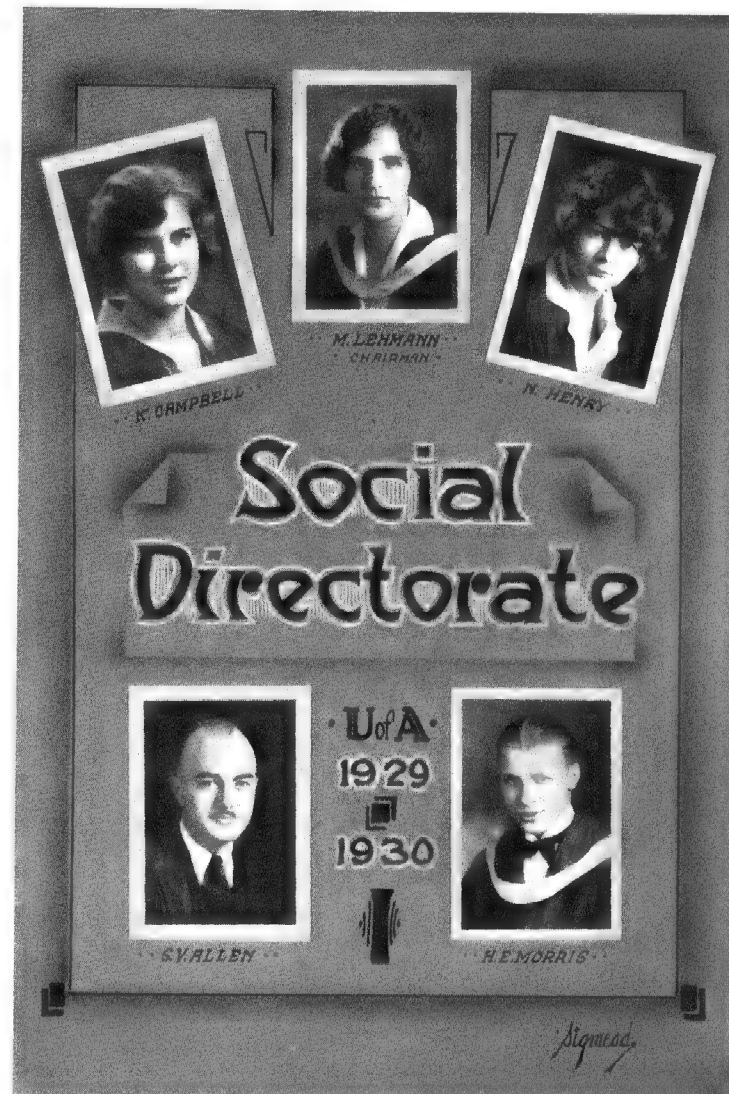
SOCIAL DIRECTORATE

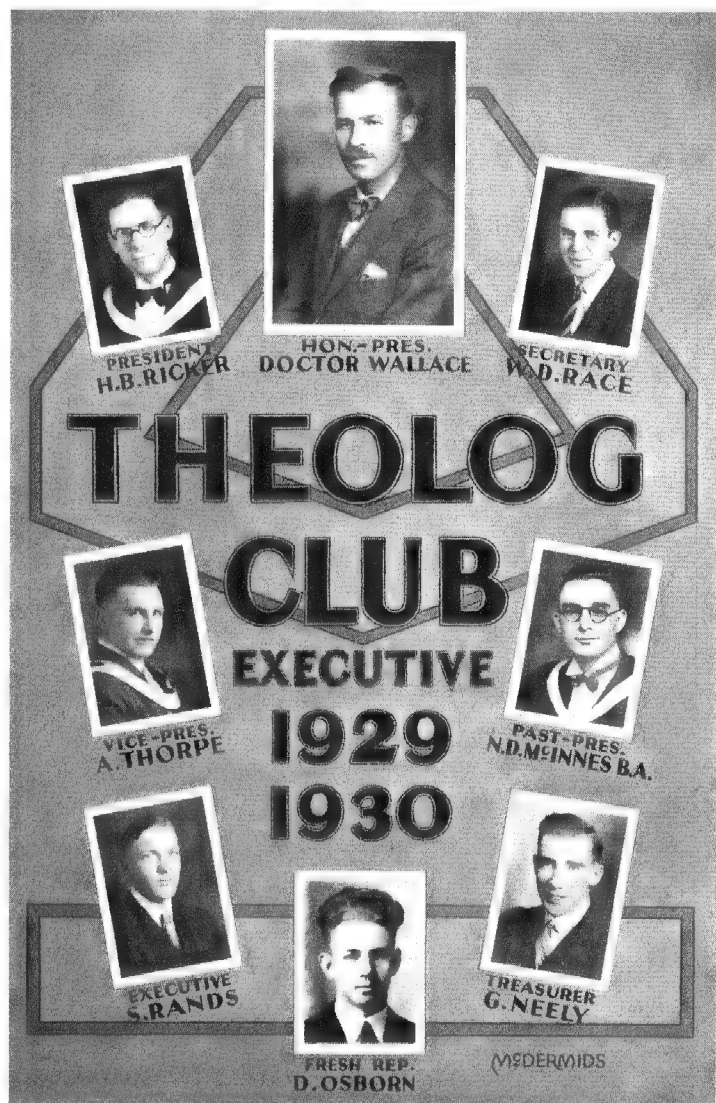
THE Social Directorate is that group of five, who take upon themselves the duty of being responsible for the entertainment of visiting teams.

This year marks the last that the Vice-President of the Union is, *ipso facto*, chairman of the Committee. It was decided that in future some one with visible signs of genius should be elected in the spring. To date the chairman has persuaded four individuals to form the Social Directorate by promising them "that there won't be much work—and your picture will be in the Year Book." The latter has proved true, but the former very false. The members of the Committee have had to devote a great deal of time and energy arranging all the details of the various entertainments. The choice of individuals was particularly happy, with the result that the year's activities were very successful.

The Social Directorate could not possibly function without the co-operation of the student body. This year's executive wish to thank all those individuals who have so willingly contributed their services—verbally and otherwise—and for the generous response to the call for "cars to drive the X.Y.Z. team around the city."

The Committee welcomes this opportunity of again thanking the members of the Faculty who so graciously entertained our visitors. The generous way that homes were thrown open, teas were given, and evening entertainments provided, contributed largely to the success of the year. The Committee are extremely grateful.





THEOLOGS' CLUB

THE Theologs' Club, like everything else around these halls, has reached another milestone on its way, and looks back on 1929-30 as a year well spent. In the memory calendar each meeting night—and they were few enough—is marked in red. Enthusiasm and an earnest desire to do something constructive have characterized each gathering. No speaker's statement has been allowed to pass unchallenged. Each problem presented has been clearly formulated, and then worried out to some at least temporarily satisfying conclusion. For this reason, the discussions have been most enriching.

A new precedent was established when the Club began the session with an evening devoted to general discussion of a topic without a visiting speaker to present it. Something of positive worth, however, was accomplished toward the solution of the problem of "maintaining the spiritual glow" in the college atmosphere. In November the meeting, with Rev. Dr. A. D. Miller, considered various ways in which the pastor might come into relationship with the University graduate. January saw a successful effort to cope with a social problem. Mr. Boris Crath gave an excellent address on "The Protestant Movement in the Ukraine," well supplemented by Rev. James Mayne on "The Work of the Church among Ukrainians in Alberta." The last of the general meetings came all too soon in February, leading up in March to the grand climax of the year—the Second Annual Banquet!

S. C. M.

THE Western Conference at Jasper in June was the big opening event of the S.C.M. year. Alberta was well represented, sending twenty-one from the sixty-nine delegates attending. "A week of perfect enjoyment" was the verdict of those who spent a never-to-be-forgotten time surrounded by mountain peak and good fellowship.

In September Mr. George Haythorne went to the General Committee and Central Conference at Elgin House, Muskoka, as the Alberta delegate, binding the movement more closely with the National organization.

With the coming of the fall session the S.C.M. found itself committed to a program of large undertakings. Ten study groups headed by able leaders from various departments of University life started research after truth in the realms of sociology, ethics and religion. A keen interest has characterized group work, and progress has been made in many fields.

In general meetings, which were held every two weeks, the attendance was as gratifying as the speakers were outstanding. These meetings have made a distinct contribution to our movement, the open discussion giving a clearing house for ideas, and the meetings themselves providing a point of easy contact to those seeking information as to the work of the movement.

Two visits each from Mr. Murray Brooks, General Secretary, and Mr. Harry Avison, Western Secretary, added zest and enthusiasm to the activities, giving us an intimate knowledge of the problems and the successes of the movement in other universities.

In February an advisory board was formed, composed of nine, men and women, chosen from different parts of the province. This board is intended to give stability to the organization, being less transient in nature than the student membership. The formation of this board is an important milestone in progress, and with development along other lines, marks this as the outstanding session in the S.C.M. annals of the University of Alberta.



St. Stephen's College

STUDENTS' COUNCIL GENERAL

THE Students' Council has completed one of the best years of its history. The executives of all societies have worked enthusiastically and well in carrying out the various activities. There have been no clashes, and all executives have worked together harmoniously to further the interests of the student body.

WESLEY BAINBRIDGE, Secretary-Treasurer.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

THE St. Stephen's Literary Society has had a very successful season. Not long after the fall term started, the first social was held. Then, in mid-winter, the sleigh ride proved to be a great success (ask those who attended it).

The spring party near the end of the year was, like the others—an entertainment of great gaiety. Throughout the year a debating league provided interest, and prizes of a silver cup and silver medals were given.

The thanks of the Literary Executive go to the Council, who so willingly aided them in all these functions.

ANDY WOOD, Secretary.

THE ATHLETIC SOCIETY

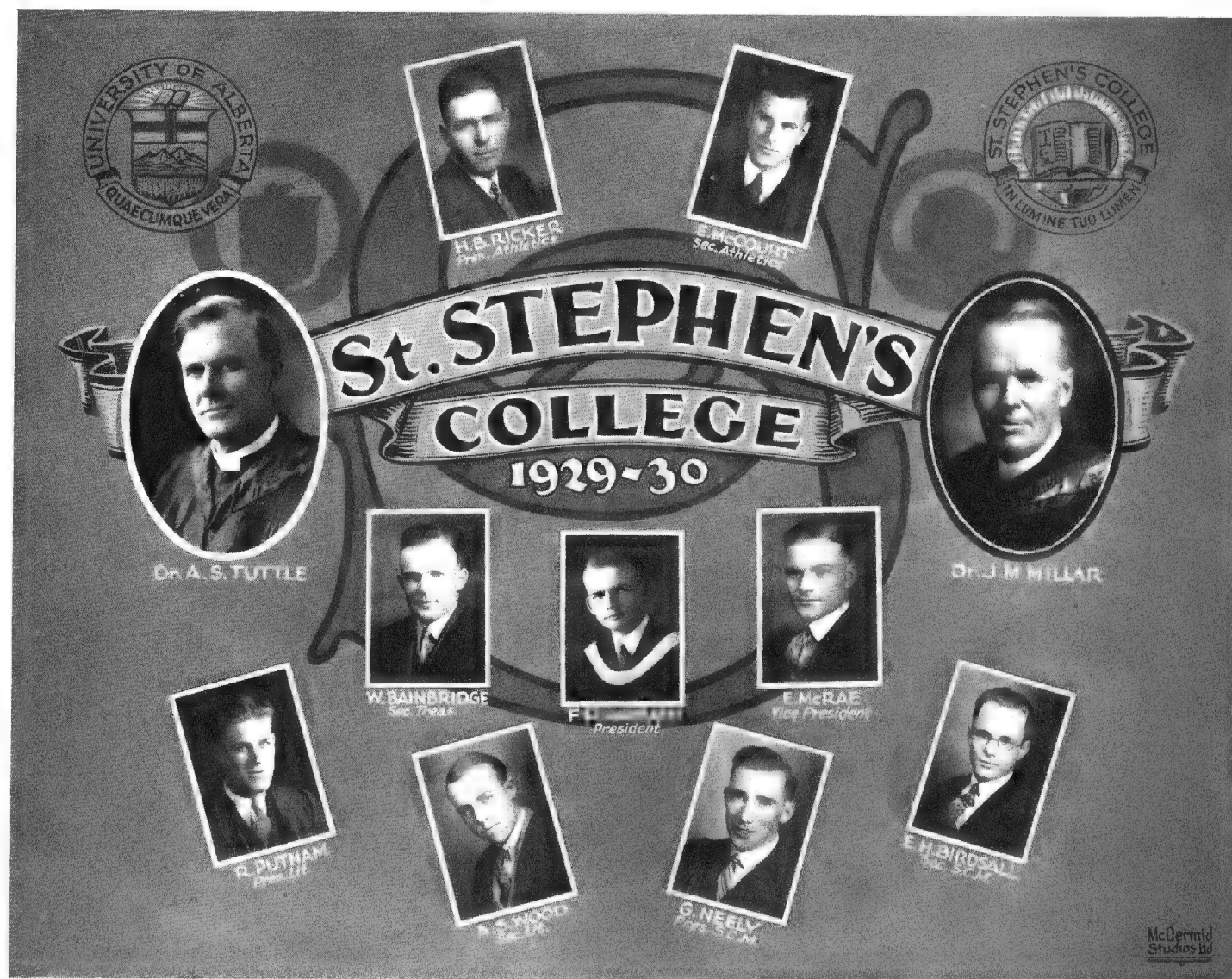
ATHLETICS have had a banner year at St. Stephen's. The college was well represented on the various University teams, and in addition, carried out an extensive program of its own. The tennis tournament in which Jim Cairns won the title for the second successive year was the most successful ever held. Before Christmas a volley ball schedule was carried out, and during the winter months house league basketball provided entertainment for a large number of students, and offered ample opportunity for new players to learn the game. Badminton and boxing were likewise exceptionally popular sports throughout the season.

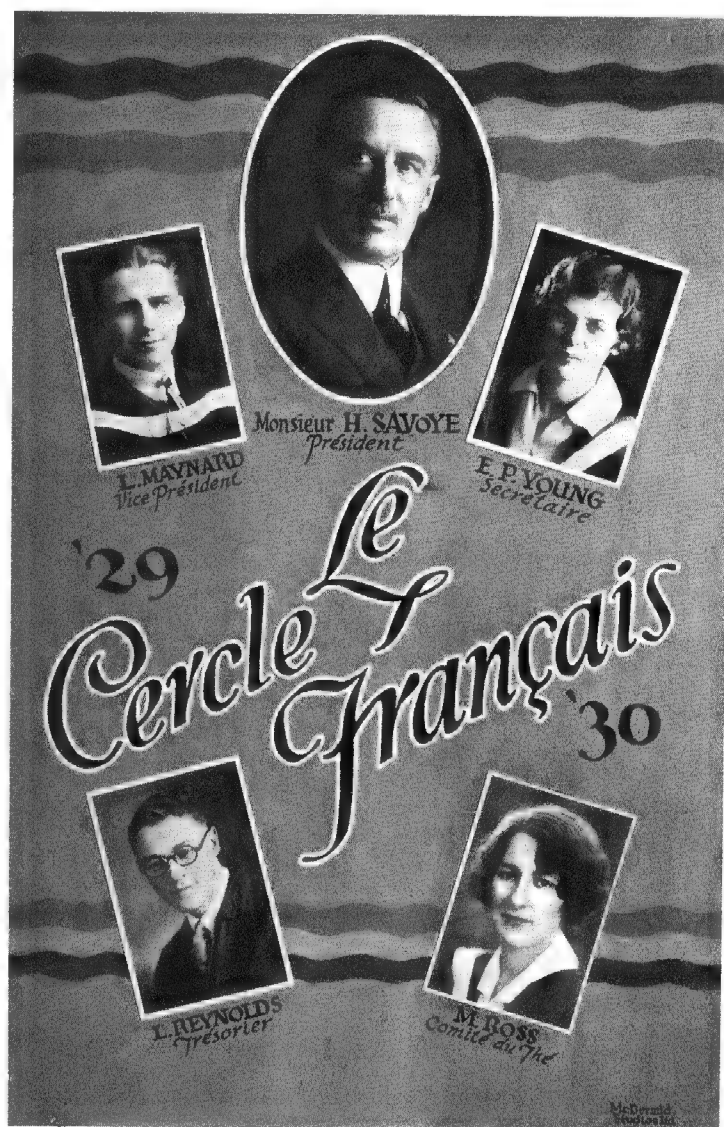
EDDY McCOURT, Secretary.

THE S.C.M.

THE most important duty of this executive is the vesper services. Men of nearly every faculty have been in charge of these meetings; and occasionally we have had the leadership of such men as Mr. Avison, Mr. Brooks and Rev. Beaton. All who have taken the time to "come apart a while" have found the services of real value.

ELLIOTT BIRDSALL, Secretary.





LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

THE programs of the French Club have been distinguished this year by the excellent quality of the papers presented. Every speaker had something to say, and said it in clear and forceful French. The limitations of time and space are as nothing in this charmed circle. The Athens of Demosthenes, the France Jeanne died for, the Russia a world wonders about—we visited them all. We went up rivers with Verendrye, up the Alps with Swiss guides, all through the medium of "la belle langue française."

At every meeting the address of the afternoon was preceded by short, amusing readings by students, giving the less proficient encouragement and the more fluent confidence. In this way the club has admirably fulfilled its functions of bringing together those whose love of French springs from pride of race, and those in whom it is born of a new enthusiasm. Between the charming French people of the city and the diffident new recruits, this is truly the "cercle de liaison."



CLUB ACTIVITIES

MATHEMATICS CLUB

THE Math Club has enjoyed an active and interesting year, with an increase in membership, which is quite indicative of its popularity. The program, consisting of five staff papers, three student papers and one paper by a High School teacher, was of a varied nature and as a result appealed to members of the staff, ex teachers, students of mathematics, Engineering students and High School teachers. A very interesting feature of the meetings was the discussion that followed each paper.

The teas and home-made cakes were also attractive.

President, Dr. M. E. Lazerte. Sec.-Treas., K. E. McShane. Asst. Sec., I. Whitehorn. Executive, Dr. E. W. Sheldon, Dr. E. Gowan, Miss Helen Sorenson.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 1929-30

HONORARY President, Dr. J. Macdonald. President, Dr. R. F. Shaner. Vice President, Dr. H. J. McLeod. Faculty Representative, Prof. J. T. Jones. Student Representatives, Miss Margaret Roseborough, Mr. Lloyd Reynolds. Sec. Treas., Prof. J. M. Cassels.

Meetings were held fortnightly throughout the term alternately in the afternoons at five o'clock and in the evenings at eight-fifteen. The membership for the year was one hundred and seventy, of whom about one-fifth were students. The programme was varied and the meetings were well attended by audiences that manifestly derived much interest and enjoyment from the papers that were read.

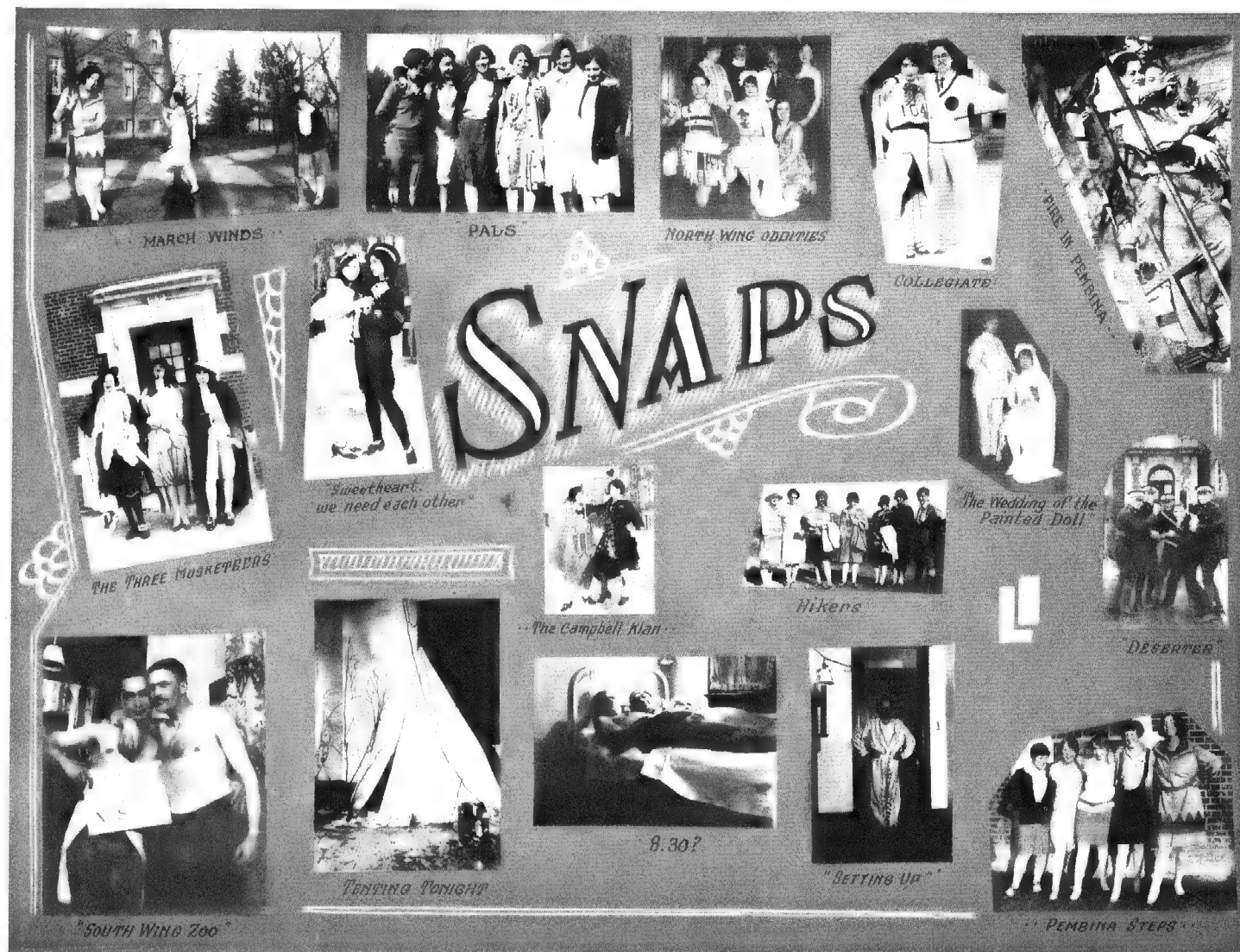
The season's activities commenced with a special meeting, at which Dr. Blatz, of Toronto, spoke on "Problems of Human Behavior." The regular programme was made up as follows:

SPEAKER	SUBJECT
Prof. I. F. Morrison	-The Nature of Time
Dr. R. C. Wallace	-The Wherefore of the Why
Miss Sheila Marryat	-Rabindranath Tagore Master Melodist
Dr. C. Jackson	-The Old and the New in Early Christianity
Dr. N. B. Eddy	-Fashions in Poisoning
Brother Philip	-The Delinquent Boy
Mr. R. M. Wiles	-Human Sacrifice
Dr. R. B. Wells	-A Survey of Canadian Printing
Dr. A. W. Henry	-Potentialities of Plant Parasites
Dr. W. Rowan	-Inheritance and Acquired Characteristics
Mr. W. Dixon Craig	-Freak Legislation

THE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

THE Chemical Society is rapidly forging to the front as the leading students club in the University. With a membership of more than sixty it has definitely established itself as a factor in the scientific education of all those interested in this particular branch. In addition to having a large membership, this society has further justified its existence by having an excellent series of papers presented during the past year. Opening the term with a paper by Dr. G. S. Whitby, of the Division of Chemistry of the National Research Council, the society followed with a set of well attended and very entertaining lectures. The address given by Dr. R. C. Wallace in February was one of the outstanding events of the year, and left a satisfied feeling among all those who had the good fortune to be present. The continued absence of Dr. A. L. F. Lehmann, the head of the department, was very much to be regretted, but the club paid him their respects on several occasions.

With a year such as the past behind it, the Chemical Society can very well look to the future with promise of continued success and an increasing membership. Those in charge of the club during the year who contributed materially to the welfare of the society were Dr. O. J. Walker, Honorary President, Mr. Jas. P. MacKenzie, President, Mr. Fred H. Zimmerman, Vice President, and Mr. Herbert E. Morris, Secretary-Treasurer.





Colonel F.A. Stewart Dunn
Commanding Officer



CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CONTINGENT

ANOTHER successful year's training of the U. of A. Contingent C.O.T.C. is now drawing to a close. Space does not permit of a complete report of the year's activities, consequently mention can only be made of a few of the outstanding facts:

The strength of the Unit this year was larger than in previous years, there being an active membership of 32 officers and 272 other ranks, making a total of over 300 all ranks.

Outside of the regular training which was carried out as usual on Tuesdays and Thursdays with a few Saturday afternoons in addition, the following dates are worthy of some comment:

Sunday, November 29th, 1929—Annual Church Parade in Convocation Hall at which there was a full turnout of officers and other ranks of the Unit in addition to a large number of distinguished guests. The prayers were read by Major the Rt. Rev. D. G. McQueen, the first lesson by the President of the University and the second lesson by the Officer Commanding. A very able and interesting address was delivered by Colonel F. C. Jamieson, V.D. The regimental band functioned as efficiently as usual, and the music at the organ was in the capable hands of the Rev. Brother Francis of St. Joseph's College.

Saturday, December 7th, 1929—In spite of weather considerably below zero the Unit carried out a Route March and Tactical scheme. Leaving the University soon after 1:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, the battalion proceeded to the Prince of Wales' Armouries where a halt was made for an hour or so, training was carried out on the floor of the armouries, and after the necessary instructions had been issued the Unit continued the route march to the Groat Ravine. The Vanguard having already lighted bonfires, the ravine presented a very attractive and welcome sight to the tired and cold troops. Supper was soon served and was heartily enjoyed by all concerned, including General Griesbach, who was an unexpected and very popular guest. After several selections by the regimental band under Bandmaster Janzen, and some community singing of popular songs by the troops, a few remarks were made by General Griesbach and Colonel Dunn, and the party then were dismissed and returned to their respective homes tired but happy.

Thursday, January 30th, 1930—The privilege of supplying the Guard of Honour for the opening of Parliament again fell to the C.O.T.C. The guard of 100 men, commanded by Capt. W. O. Peffers, together with the regimental band of 25 under Lieut.-Bandmaster W. Janzen, presented a very smart and soldierly appearance, and were very highly complimented by His Honour The Lieutenant Governor, and also by the Premier, the Honourable J. E. Brownlee.

Thursday, February 13th, 1930—The Annual Regimental Dinner was held in Athabasca Hall on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 13th. There was a full turnout for this parade, over 250 (all in uniform) sitting down to a very excellent dinner. The only invited guests were the President of the University, the Provost of the University, and

HEAD QUARTERS OFFICERS



Capt. P. Davies
2nd in Command



Capt. D.M. Ramsay
Adjutant



Lt.-Col. E.L. Pope
Medical Officer



Capt. A. West
Paymaster



Lieut. W.A. Meadows
Quartermaster

Lt.-Colonel C. E. Connelly, D.S.O., General Staff officer from Calgary. After everyone had partaken of the very sumptuous repast provided, the toast to His Majesty the King was drunk, and the remainder of the evening was given up to entertainment. Although most of the members of the Unit were too young to have taken part in the late war, to hear the rendering of such songs as "Madameoiselle from Armentieres," "Alouette," "Blighly," "Madelon," "Pack up your Troubles," etc., etc., from 250 lusty throats, one would imagine that these were being sung by "old soldiers." In addition to these popular songs rendered by themselves, the Unit were given an unusual sleight of hand entertainment by Captain Perkins of the Signals. This was very much appreciated by everybody. The regimental band also gave numerous selections during the evening, which were as popular as ever. The decoration of the anteroom to represent trenches, dugouts, machine-gun emplacements, was very realistic.

Saturday, March 8th, 1930—The General's Inspection was held this year at The Prince of Wales' Armoury, the chief inspecting officer being Brigadier General D. M. Ormond, C.M.G., D.S.O., District Officer Commanding Military District Number Thirteen, Calgary. There was a turnout of nearly 300 all ranks on this parade, and a very thorough inspection was carried out.

Every officer, non-commissioned officer and senior cadet was called out to handle a company, platoon or section in one of the various branches of training that had been carried out during the year. In addition to foot drill, arm drill, musketry, etc., the General also inspected the battalion Signallers, Lewis Gunners, Stretcher Bearers, Band (Brass) and the Buglers and Drummers. At the conclusion of the inspection the battalion marched past in Column of Route, Column of Platoons, and Column of Companies, finishing up by advancing in Review Order. Judging by the General's remarks to the Unit before dismissing the Parade, he was quite satisfied, and the men themselves, although they had been on their feet for over five hours, had no complaints to make, and evidently were of the opinion that the whole show had been quite worth while. Later in the evening of March 8th the annual Officers' Mess Dinner of the Unit was held at the Connaught Armoury, kindly loaned to us for the occasion by Lt.-Col. Hugh Watson, Officer commanding the 19th Alberta Dragoons.

This was the most successful dinner ever held by the Contingent. In addition to 32 of our own officers, there were many distinguished guests, including His Honour the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, Brigadier General Ormond, Major General Griesbach, the President of the University, Colonel Weaver, Colonel Jamieson, Colonel the Rev. Brother Rogation, Captain J. M. MacEachran, Capitaine Georges Monnet (Paris), Lt.-Colonel Connolly, etc., etc. The regimental band played during dinner and was much appreciated by the guests. After dinner an attractive programme of entertainment was given in the anteroom by the officers of the Unit.

During the evening numerous interesting and complimentary remarks were made by the distinguished guests above mentioned. Captain Percy Davies, second in command of the Unit, on behalf of the officers, presented the Officers' Mess with an enlarged photograph of the Officer Commanding, Colonel Stewart Dunn, to be hung in the Officers' Room at the University.

Owing to the fact that some of our distinguished guests had to leave for Calgary, the proceedings broke up soon after midnight with the singing of Auld Lang Syne. The dinner and entertainment were voted by guests and hosts alike to have been not only the most successful, but outstanding in the annals of the C.O.T.C.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11th and 12th, 1930 — The "War Office" examinations for class "A" and "B" certificates were held on these dates, over sixty candidates writing. In this connection it might be well to mention the kindness of The Alberta Military Institute in offering cash prizes for the candidates obtaining the highest marks in these examinations. The successful candidates for 1929 were: Certificate "B" (Captains), Lieut. W. O. Peppers, \$50.00; Certificate "A" (Lieutenants), Lieut. J. W. Bridge, \$25.00.

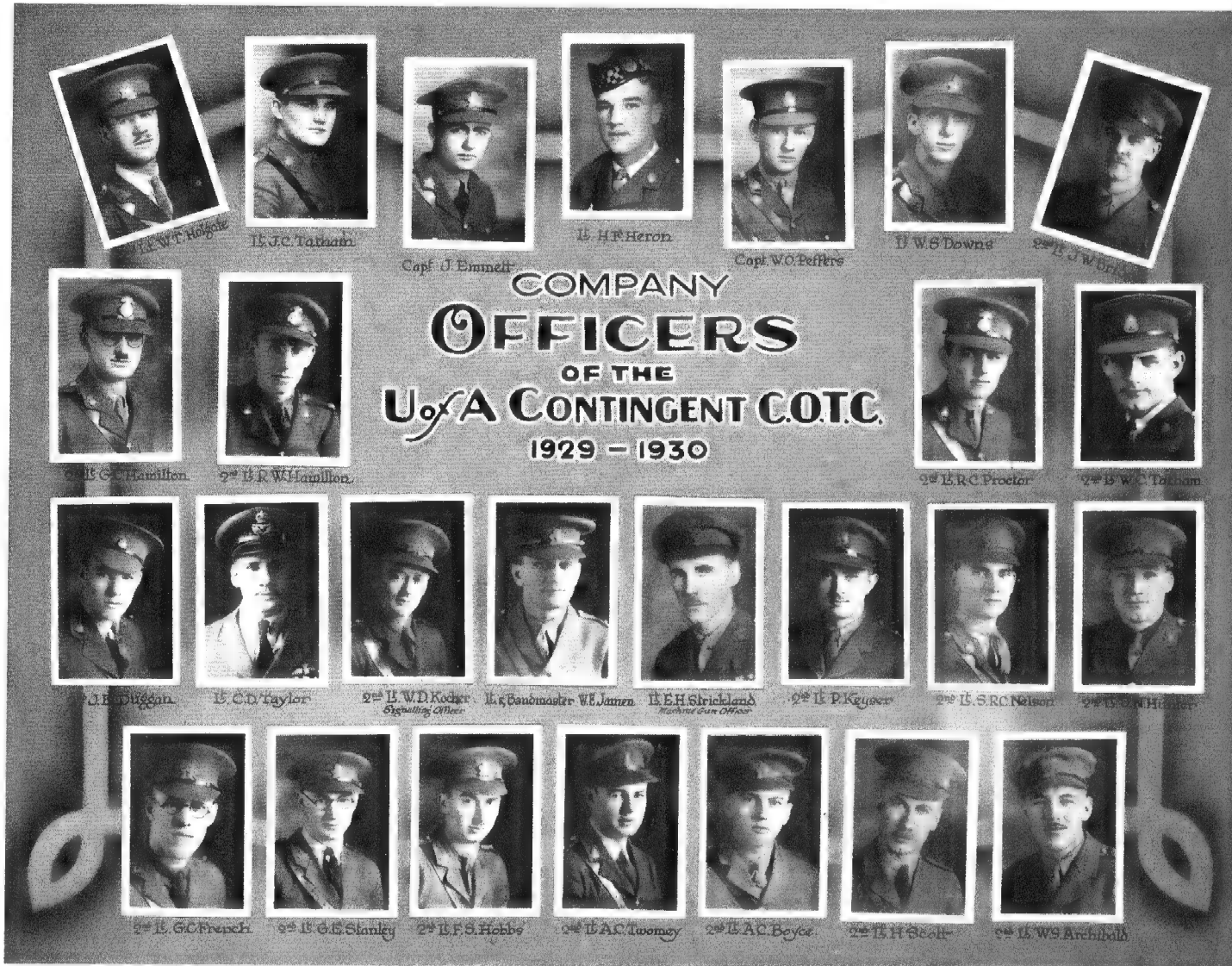
R.C.A.F. Courses—During the summer of 1929 we had four candidates at the Royal Canadian Air Force Camp at Camp Borden. All of these men did very well. Two of them, viz., Pilot Officer R. C. Mair and Pilot Officer L. E. Cook, have since been granted permanent commissions in the R.C.A.F. It is expected that five candidates will be taken from our contingent this year.

Other Courses—Special courses in Signals, Small Arms, etc., etc., were enjoyed during the summer by some of our members, but space will not permit of any further reports.

Cavalry—There is a distinct rumour that in addition to our being allowed to train our usual quota of Infantry, Signallers, Medical Officers, etc., in 1930-31 we may be authorized a troop of cavalry, complete with horses. This will be a great addition to the Unit, and will be restricted to about 30 of the keenest and most enthusiastic members of the Corps.

Artillery—Application is also being made to National Defence Headquarters for permission to train a limited number of Artillery Class "A" candidates.

Engineers—It is also possible that for a few students in the Applied Science Faculty a course in Military Engineering may be given.



Evergreen and Gold





The March Past of the C.O.T.C.
The Unit lined up in Review Order for Inspection

Major the Rev. Dr. McQueen; The President; His Honour the Lieutenant Governor; Colonel Gillespie
The Officer Commanding, Col. Dunn

Evergreen and Gold



Opening of Parliament ~ 1930 ~

Guard of Honour (125) with Band, under command of Captain W. O. Peffers
Colonel Gillespie; General Ormond; Lt.-Colonel Watson; His Honour; The Officer Commanding
His Honour the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta taking the Salute
His Honour congratulating the Captain of the Guard

GRADUATES

IN

AGRICULTURE APPLIED SCIENCE

ARTS, B.A. ARTS, B.Sc. COMMERCE

DENTISTRY HOUSEHOLD EC., B.Sc.

LAW MEDICINE NURSING

PHARMACY LICENTIATE

PHARMACY DEGREE





VALEDICTORY

1930



H. D. Surplis

WE have come this day for a twofold purpose; to reaffirm our loyalty and to express the gratitude which all graduating classes have felt at such a time toward their University. These, of all the emotions we have felt in our years here, remain the strongest and the most lasting. Our loyalty is not blind nor unthinking, but rather the devotion which is inspired by the learning and scholarship of men. We could not feel else but grateful that the best that is known to scholars has been ours for the asking.

We came to University with many diverse opinions and as many varying ambitions, and found for each some greater inspiration. For, to the undergraduate, the University is ever new, yet ever the same; ever changing, yet ever constant. We did not realize all our ambitions, happily, but found in their place worthier if different goals. Few of our opinions, too, have not suffered some change. In the clash of mind with mind some prejudices and biases had to go, and their going has not impoverished us. We have left, we

hope, an open mind and a love of truth wherever it is found.

The process was slow and not always pleasant. Our fallacies were often dear to us. Our prejudices were almost virtues. But little by little they fell away, like dead limbs of an oak tree, and in their place budded some few shoots of new knowledge and new thought. And so our freshman awe gave way to sophomore arrogance, as is always the case with a little learning. And this cocksureness in turn was polished into sophistication in our junior year. We were not sure that we knew everything, but at least we had a certain impressive air. But with our senior year, and especially as months dwindled into weeks, and weeks to days, our sophistication grew less and our humility more. One thought possesses us now more than all else, that there is still an astoundingly great number of things yet to be known. It will be to our benefit if that thought remains.

And the more quickly the days speed by, the more reluctant we are to see them go. It has been a happy life here. Even the most cynical of us admit that. There were so many things we could do, all of them interesting; dramatics, athletics, student politics, the debating forum, and the thousand and one other activities that claimed our attention. We played at being musical comedy stars or gridiron heroes, editorial writers and even reformers, and always with the hope that a part of these might be lasting. Perhaps they will be. Every graduating class has left something notable. We shall hardly be unknown to University history.

Some of us have been rather gallant idlers too. After all, it was not intended that we should take everything seriously. Midnight cramming did occasionally harry our souls, but joy came with the morning.

We lounged at the Tuck, taking great ease with small portions, or went to the stack-room to study Carlyle only to read de Maupassant. We bent over drawing tables to pencil steam valves, and found our fingers sketching the rotundities of an instructor. Who of us, with the stage in his veins, would not cut a class to mispronounce Barry? Constancy is sometimes a dull sort of virtue.

However, lest we be marked on the brow forever as wastrels and idle fellows, it is fair that we recall that all classes did not go unattended nor all knowledge unheeded. Sometimes as we peered into the mysterious depths of a test tube we saw, not only the evidence of chemical reaction, but also the great and ceaseless quest of science, without which life would fade and perish. We saw back of the drawing exercise the men who, with skilled fingers, designed architectural wonders which tower above the earth where they lie buried now. We felt the joy of "new found Keats" and caught, all unexpectedly, the stately beauty of Milton. The pageantry of learning was unfolded before our eyes and sometimes we saw, not "as through a glass, darkly," but with the clear light of dawn. Even our idle hours were not fruitless. We may have talked of much that was commonplace, but we also spoke of great things too. We tried to think for ourselves and sometimes we succeeded.

In all that we did, great or small, whether work or at leisure, there was a little of that indefinable something called glamor. Youth is with us still, and if we have follies we also have enthusiasm. We shall not doubt need it when we face the very stern realities that lie before us. We shall always have memories, the solace of disappointment and the glory of success.

Of course, it is only right that we should think of our year as being the finest, the most interesting of all. Each class before us thought that, and each was correct. It is the finest class that we have known. We have been unfair and untrue to ourselves if it is not. In the jargon of the newspaper office, the number "30" signifies "the end," the last, as it were, of a finished story. Class '30, too, may signify the end of a well-written story, not written as this, upon perishable records, but upon the life of the University, which is imperishable. We have left many things undone, no doubt, but not all.

The finest thing of all will be the men and women, products of our year. "Rich man, poor man, beggar-man, thief; doctor, lawyer, merchant chief" runs the old nursery rhyme. We may be all of these in time to come. We shall not all be great, or successful, or notable. That is too much to expect. But perhaps we shall be able to say "great men have been among us," and great women too. We shall have at least poise, tact, consideration for others, the knowledge that a thing may be done gallantly as well as efficiently. We shall know that the object of university training is not a self-sufficient superiority, but tolerance and an open mind. We shall bear with us the grace that makes living an art rather than a struggle. We shall seek the things that are true, just and honorable. If we do not, we are not worthy of our degree.

And so now we stand for a moment to look back and to look forward before we turn our steps toward the distant glittering towers and spires which beckon. For the moment the call is unheeded. We rest, as a traveller by a wayside shrine, forgetting the dust and heat of the far-stretching road in the moment which is truly our own. If we have regrets we also have hope. Our times have not been uneventful nor unfruitful. Our future may also be productive of much that we hope. We face it with a clear mind and a stout heart, and the knowledge that

"The years, the bitter years of all the world
Are now no more. We have gained that which stands
Above the trampling feet of hurrying years."

HISTORY OF CLASS '30



D. Kerr

YES, this is Class '30. History? You want my whole history? You are asking a great deal, but I'll give you the high lights of my career. I will admit when I stepped off the train one early October morning in '26 that I was FRESH! Two weeks later my idea of what a real University man should be had changed considerably (thanks to the Sophs).

Acquainting myself with the Faculty, I decided that a lawyer was the man to see me through, and I called upon Dean Weir. Obviously even as a freshman I showed superior judgment.

Once started, I found that I had talents that I never before suspected were in me. I played senior rugby that first year. Imagine it! A freshman! Of course I played the next year, and when I was a Junior I helped bring home the Cairns Trophy for the first time in the last ten years. But that is not the half of it. As a Freshman I stepped off with the Tennis Championship. Then I turned to Track. Winning points every year, in '29 I gave U. of A. many of the necessary points for the Inter-Varsity cup. Next came the winter sports, hockey (senior at first), tobogganing, skiing, and all.

The Sophs gave me my first dancing lesson. This wasn't very hard, as I always had a sense of rhythm, and at once became the biggest part of the famous Varsity Six. At the end of the year I taught the Sophs some new steps. By my Junior year I was an accomplished artist. No one will ever forget my Dutch interpretation of the Prom. This year, having become a dignified Senior with a sense of the fitness of things, I chose a setting of soft lights and cosy lounges for the Midwinter. But don't think I have become too staid to enjoy myself, even at my own dance!

Beneath the surface I had a more serious side to my nature, not always suspected, but often in evidence. I began debating in the Forum. I became good. On several occasions I was sent to bring back laurels from other universities, and, Oh! I say! I almost forgot to mention the Oxford and Australian debates.

I don't think that it is necessary to go into detail about my Inter-Year plays, but I needs must remind you that this year with Barrie's "Shall We Join the Ladies?" I took the shield. I went with the Little Theatre players to Calgary with this play, and again made a name for myself. Not only the Inter-Year plays, but also the Spring plays were given the benefit of my dramatic ability.

But don't you think that I have given you sufficient detail of my life here at Varsity? Of course, you must realize it is little compared with all that I am going to do when I go out into the world. Varsity has done it's best for me, and with the initiative developed here Class '30 will be able to do all things.

JUNIOR CRITIQUE

By Hope Hargrave

ONCE more the time has arrived when we, of the Junior class, must take our pen in hand and attempt to express an opinion of those august personages, the Seniors. We say "attempt", because the viewpoint of one detached individual may not suffice for the class as a whole, due perhaps to prejudice, or to lack of knowledge of all those fields in which Class '30 has exhibited its prowess. Then again, those who graduate in 1930 have not necessarily been members of one and the same class throughout their years here. Nevertheless, setting aside these difficulties, we might say what we think of the part played by the members of Class '30 in this, a memorable year in the history of our University.

For it has been an outstanding year, in that new developments in student government and activities have come to pass, owing no doubt to the increasing size of the student body. It has been a year of change, a definite step in the evolution of the University, almost consistent with the doctrine of Creative Evolution. In these changes, which seem, for the most part, beneficial, the Seniors have had no small share.

Going back in history, we find the beginning of Class '30 contained in the usual heterogeneous mass of freshmen of 1926. In its Sophomore year, due either to an inordinate desire for sophistication, or to a great insight into necessary changes, the feminine contingent, at least, did away with initiation. Here was evidence of future originality.

In the Junior year the prominence of its members in every activity gave promise of outstanding ability to be displayed in this, their final year. To a mere Sophomore they seemed then to be placed on the heights of Olympus, close to the top where rested Class '29. The gulf between "mere Sophomores," in spite of their supposed sophistication, and these two groups, seemingly blessed of the gods and far-removed from the dull beings of every-day life, was unimaginable.

Behold! This year the gulf has miraculously disappeared, and we, now Juniors, have found Class '30 to be a most engaging group of individuals, very human and withal most unassuming despite an unusually large number of prominent individuals.

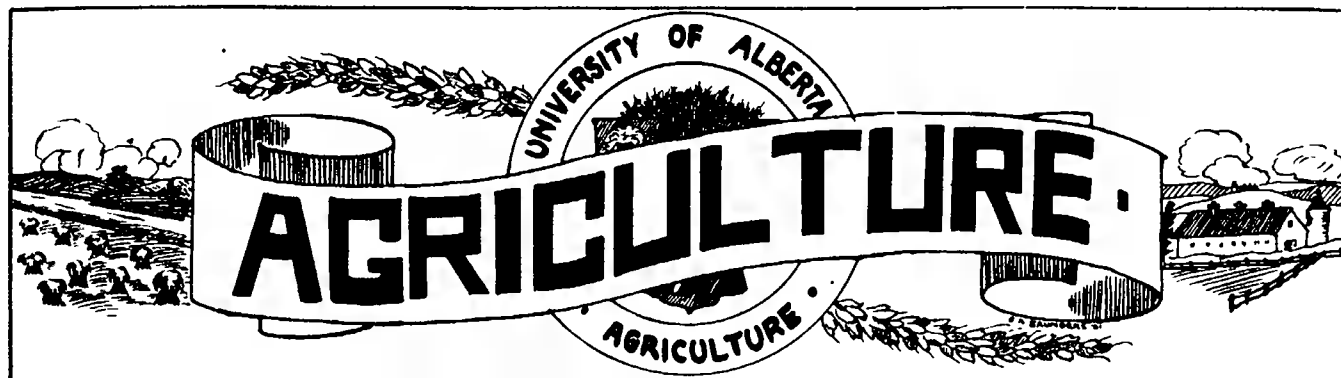
Seniors from every faculty have been prominent in all fields of activity and have been instrumental in bringing about these new developments. While it may be argued that it was just chance, that this year happened to be the one in which such changes were wrought, at any rate, we think the Seniors may be credited with some part in them.

In Dramatics the very fact that "Shall We Join the Ladies" was part of the newly organized provincial Dramatic festival, points to the prowess of Class '30 in this field. Though the choice of play has been criticized, it is perhaps due to the fact that not all of us have been educated to the appreciation of this type of play.

The changes in student government have largely been due to Seniors, for which we give them credit, as certain innovations were necessary. Their effect remains to be seen. Then, too, the recent national movement noted in the N.E.C.U.S. has been sponsored by the Seniors of this University, of whom several are members of Class '30. This seems a most advantageous step. Another new venture, the Imperial Debate, supporting this same idea, gives additional evidence of the proficiency of our Seniors.

We find members of Class '30 in all branches of athletics, hockey, basketball, track and some members even in boxing and wrestling, having disregarded their dignity for the time being. As regards The Gateway, we note the literary efforts of several Seniors, not were they in vain. Though the paper has been criticized, I think we will all agree that never before has each edition been awaited with such interest as it has been this year. The Senior Class has been largely responsible for the formation of fraternities and sororities on the campus. It is rather too soon to judge of the results here, however. Our only regret is that our Seniors will not be with us in future years to enjoy the fruits of their labors in these new developments.

In conclusion, we have noticed the ability and initiative of this class to be very widespread. We predict for its members a brilliant and successful future in any and all lines of work. Where they have labored we shall endeavor to carry on in the hope that we, too, in our turn, may merit our due of praise or blame. Here's wishing you all, members of Class '30, the best of success and happiness upon this, your entry into the next phase of life.



"The last fire of another year is dying on the hearth. The swans are lying low—now very low—and presently they will fold their fluttering wings and pass into the shadows that shall last until the fires of yet another year shall be rekindled by our own or other hands."

AS the Agricultural Club brings to a close its fifteenth season of activity and views its growth from a club of fifteen members, with a budget of \$3.75, meeting in Pembina Hall, to its present size, we take pride in that club even as we take pride in its history. Now after fifteen years the club once more has supporters from its early home, "Pembina."

The spirit of fellowship and co-operation that has permeated the activities of the club this year received a formal introduction at the get-together social held early last October.

The memory of the meetings add to the joys of the now vanishing hours. Dr. Newton's address to a joint meeting of the F.C. Seminar and the Ag Club deserves here special mention.

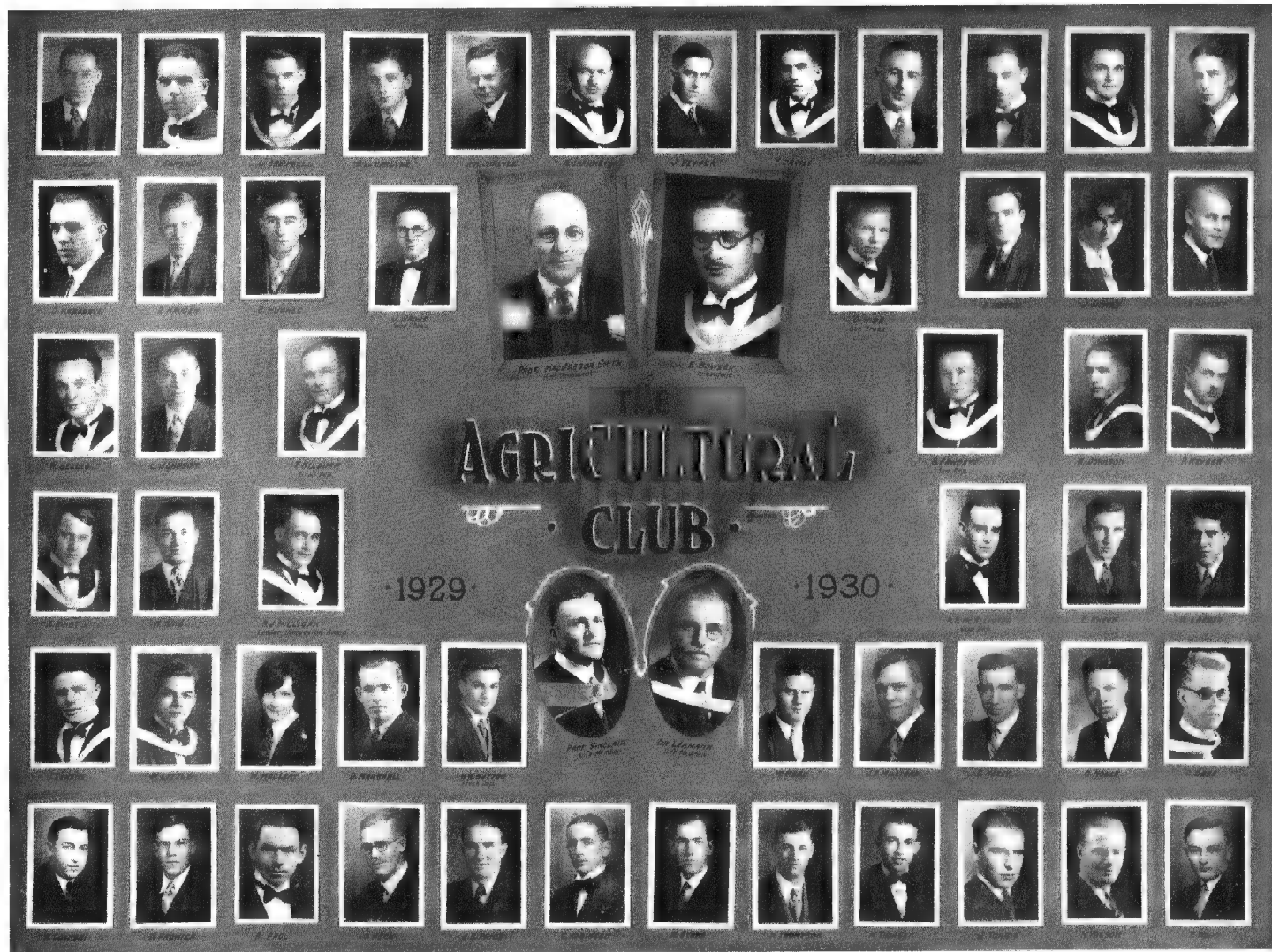
As for the annual banquet held at the Macdonald, let the reminiscences its mention brings to all those who were present speak for its success. The skit may even provide food for 1950 gossip.

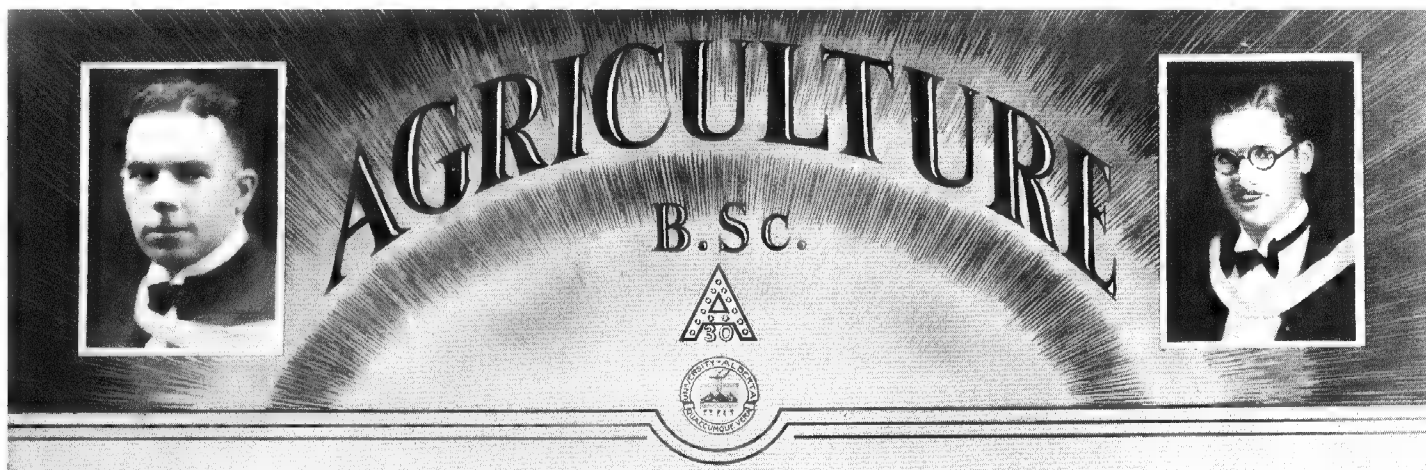
Our sister organization, "The Discussion Group," has this year given the Ags a battle-ground that has justified its existence. Topics have proven interesting and instructive. The silver cup donated by Prof. Macgregor Smith has done much to stimulate interest.

As for the place Agricultural students have played in student activities, executive, literary and athletic, the pages of this book tell you well.

Before the hearth burns out the club expects to take a new venture, a club party.

"So much is observation."





D. Cameron

DONALD CAMERON

"A CHIEFTAIN to his Scotland bound
Cries, Boatman, where's thy ferry?
Wee Donald was born on English soil
And thou knowest I must not tarry."

After two years of oatmeal fare Don tried rice in Hong Kong, but this has been kept a dark secret from the Nationalists, even since his coming to Elnora.

We hear of him next as President of the Junior U.F.A.: then in 1926 the lure of co-education proved irresistible, and as Freshie 156 he splashed in with Class '30. The echo of that splash is still reverberating on the campus. As President of Debating, Director of the Year Book, and President of the Union he has an enviable record.

His many friends wish him bon voyage.

HUGH LAWRENCE CAMPBELL

ALBERTA in general and Lacombe in particular claim Lawrence as a native son. He made his debut here four years ago, playing the sax in the "Freshie" orchestra.

He registered in Arts and Law the first year, but feeling that there is a greater need for purebred stock than for lawyers, changed to Agriculture.

As to where he will apply his agrarian knowledge—who knows? But we are willing to wager that it won't be far from a nurse's home.

On Lawrence's graduation we will lose a generous friend and a good scout.

W. E. Bowser

WILLIAM EARL BOWSER

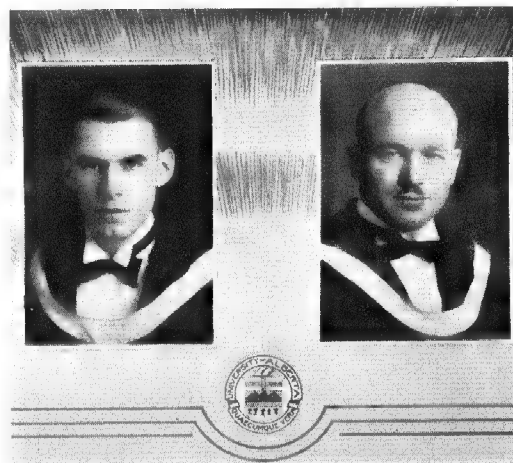
WILLIAM EARL BOWSER was born at Gladstone, Manitoba, but no one has yet called him the "Grand Old Man." Since then it has been just too bad for Islay, Alberta. A teacher's life did not prove to his liking, and even the Peace River country could not hold him back from the U. of A. Though supps are unknown to him, he has

proven himself in other ways, and has a wonderful ability for getting his quota of points extended. Earl's weakness is wine, women and song, of which he claims to have cut out the first two. Sh! Put that in the waste-paper basket quick! Here comes the House Committee, and we won't have any left.

ALEXANDER JOHN CHARNETSKI

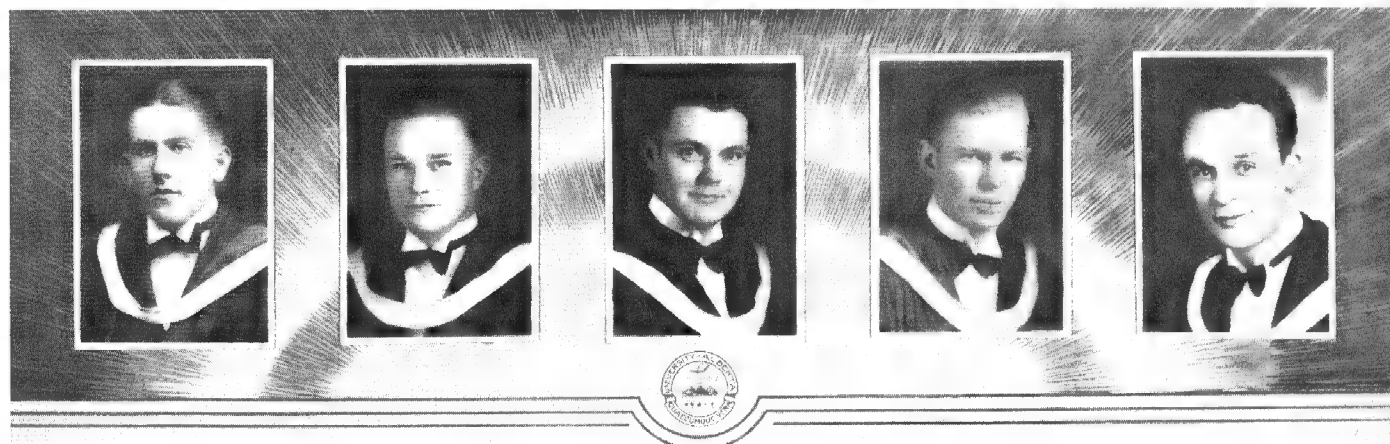
ALEX has shown himself to be a reliable and determined worker. He got away to a late start on his scholastic career, but has certainly made remarkable progress. Since he lived in Saskatchewan for a number of years it was natural that he should receive most of his education there. However, when half-way through his University course he realized the great opportunities offered at U. of A. and came here to take his two final years. During the time he has been with us he has won the admiration and good will of all who know him by his jovial good nature and willingness to always do his share.

If you want the low down on some hair-raising adventures—ask Alex.



H. L. Campbell

A. J. Charnetski



F. R. Davies

G. G. Fawcett

R. A. Grant

J. C. Hide

W. H. Jellis

GEORGE G. FAWCETT

Agricultural Engineering "53" Report.

NAME: "Fawcett." Certified No. 32814.

Inspection: O.K. by "Doc.", July 24th, 1907, at Polouse, Wash.

Importation: Duty Free, C.O.D. to Consort, Alta., 1908.

Proving Grounds: Consort High, O.S.A., 1926.

Field Test: U. of A., 1927-1930.

Weight: 187 lbs. (less accessories).

Thermal Efficiency: Gets hot (sometimes smokes).

Displacement: Depending on company.

Max. Load: 7 hours daylight, 4 hours moonlight.

Slippage: Natural curiosity.

Brake Test: Generally broke.

S.A.E.: Rating, see R.N. reports (Varsity Hospital).

Accessories: Red Hood, small lugs, a host of friends.

Remarks: See the unsolicited testimonials; names on request.

FRED R. DAVIES

FRED is a Welshman by birth, but a Canadian by choice. In fact, he has become more specific than that, and decided that Alberta shall be the place of his future activities, both social and scientific.

Fred has played on the senior soccer team for three years. Now the tennis courts in summer and the skating rink in winter claim most of his spare hours—for no good reason at all. When he cannot find anything else to do he whiles away the odd moments studying plant pathology. However, that may be only to improve his point of view.

As an undergraduate, Fred will soon be a memory instead of a reality.

May he have success in his chosen field.

RALPH ARTHUR GRANT

RALPH ARTHUR GRANT—A plainsman who blew in from the Chinook belt on the South Saskatchewan, and who is best range-broke around Medicine Hat. Having learned by experience that "Paths of glory lead but to the grave," he abandoned chemical research and sought learning along the lines of scientific agriculture. His desires are: neither to truckle to the high nor bulldoze the lowly, but to follow the motto "Whatsoever things are true," keeping from hypocrisy and superstition. Ralph is confident the pasture will take care of the future.

JOHN CLIFFORD HIDE

J. C. was born in Michigan, but he has, however, overcome this encumbrance by spending the last twenty years at Westlock (the corridor think it should be Westelox: no sleeping in the morning when he is around).

Two years teaching experience has proved of unlimited value in leading "sessions lauraux d'Agriculture" since coming to U. of A. However, neither this nor his frequent first classes prevent him from doing his bit on student organizations this year as secretary of the Ag. Club and manager of Cuts and Engraving in the Evergreen and Gold.

His chosen profession is soils—we don't know why, unless it's because he turns pink on adding MgO (mentioning over-town girls).

A friend and scholar to all who know him.

WILLIAM JELLIS

SCENE I—The Dining Room. Time 8.28½. Arrive Smiling

Bill. Passes up one side of the table and down the other.

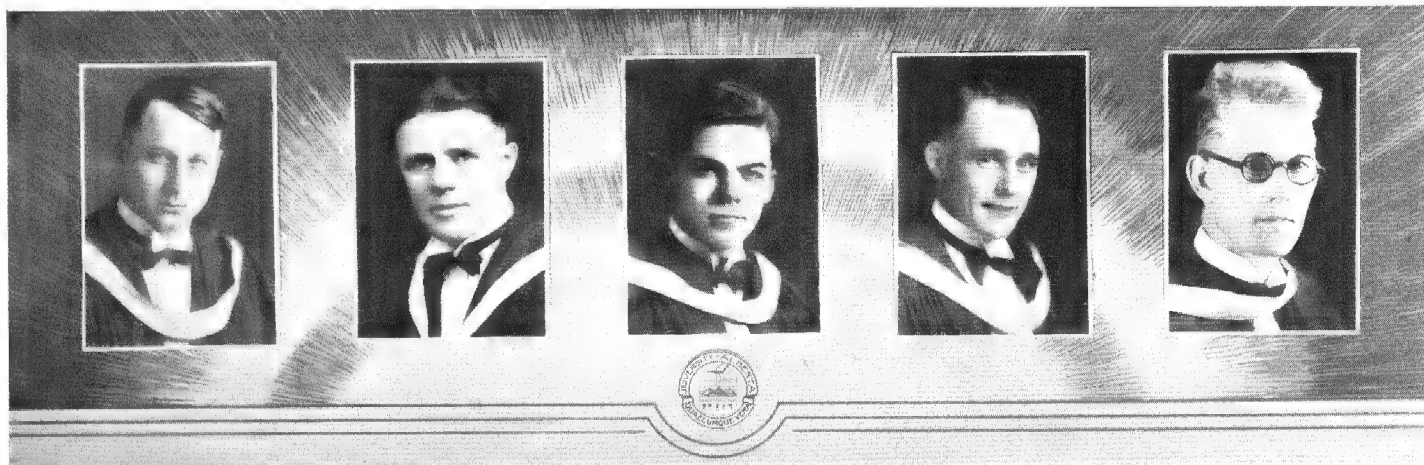
Scene II—Top floor Med. Building. Time 8.32½. Arrive Bill, still smiling.

Author's Note—Don't blame Bill. You see, he was meant for a Christmas present, but Santa arrived at Lloydminster one day late. Bill is of Pilgrim stock, or is it a Barr Colonist product?

Edson now claims him, although of late he has spent one year with the birds at Victoria, and five at Varsity. At U. of A. he dances, works, and dances.

His ambition is to become a good farmer—his specialty, chickens.

Evergreen and Gold



A. J. Kindt

J. J. Lehane

W. C. Little

R. J. Milligan

C. G. Obee

ARTHUR J. KINDT

"A. J. will be remembered when the rest of us are forgotten," says a noted man of this University. Why should he be thus remembered? Not because of outstanding scholastic or athletic ability, nor by virtue of social brilliance. He will be remembered because of his geniality, his entertaining idiosyncrasies, his inimitable harmonical and trombonal renderings and his masterly English in the expression of his philosophical and other treatises. A. J. deserves every success in his chosen work, and we earnestly hope that such will be his lot.

ROBERT J. MILLIGAN

BOB arrived at Pittsburgh one year too late to make the Trail of '98, but he didn't miss a day in '99. He, however, heard the last echo of the call, and by 1908 we find traces of him at Drumheller. After finishing high school, he followed the trail still farther north, migrating to U. of A.

Since coming here he has been known on the grid, football field and basketball floor, nor has he been a back bencher in other student activities. Any other spare time he spends in the Ag. Engineering lab.

Though Bob's ambition is to own a large power farm in the Drumheller district, his heart is still in the Peace River country.

Bob's many friends wish him every success in the future.

ONE more toast before we join the ladies. Let me introduce to you one whose year in Hollywood gave Charlie Chaplin his inspiration (or was it Mary Pickford?): one who found his taking ways in Alberta and won his spurs on the ranches of Southern Alberta: not to mention that he was M.P. for West Calgary (milk peddler). How many of us remember with what determination "The Dreamy Kid" let fall unheeded the pleadings of the fair one, "Dreamy, Dreamy, you must go." Dreamy did leave us to spend a year in Europe, but the call of our own U. of A., or was it of those creatures whom he calls "the quintessence of loveliness," drew him back.

Ladies and gentlemen, rise and dring with me to WALTER CARLYLE LITTLE.

JOHN JOSEPH LEHANE

JOE was born under the shamrock and named after two saints.

That was too much for the Irish, and so since 1919 he has made his home in Leduc. Olds School of Agriculture and four summers on survey have failed to bring out any bad flaws in Joe's makeup.

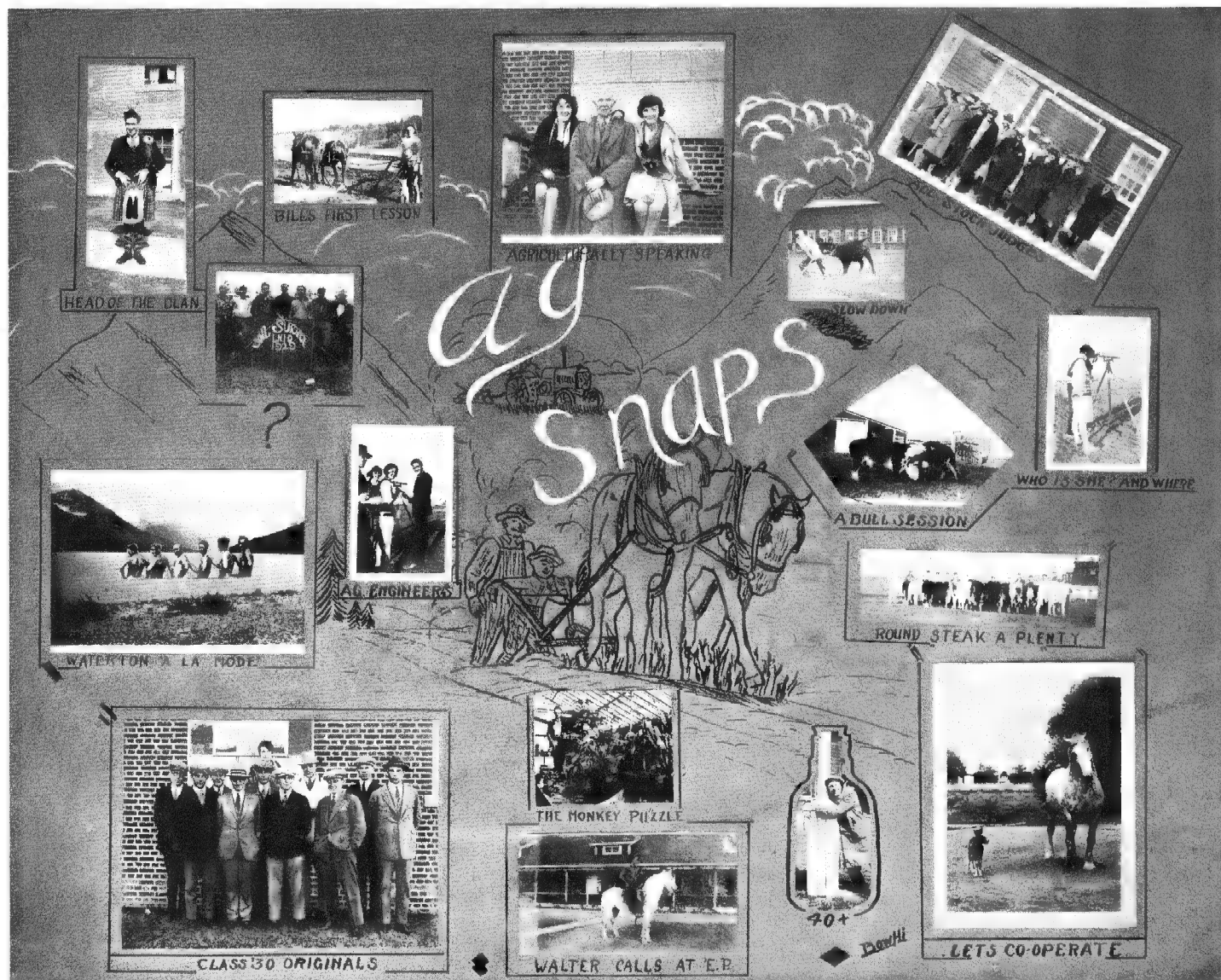
Since 1927 Joe has been the one bit of green among the Ags. of Class '30. A stag party can never be complete without Joe. As long as he has a good pipe and a full dinner pail, the future will take care of itself.

CLEMENT GARNER OBEE

CLEM was born in Winnipeg, but at an early age migrated to regions less confined. In Saskatchewan, after many tiring, trying, bitter years he succeeded in passing the eighth grade. In Edmonton he forced himself on Stratheona High School. Here Clem was to meet his awakening. He disappointed everyone by passing all grades successfully. As he decided to pursue the potato crop of his boyhood days, he came here in 1926 to study Agriculture. So far he has been successful, and we are sure that he will not disappoint us.

Ambition—Doubtless.

Teachers—They're his weakness now.



1929

1930

J.C. LISTER
Secy-Treas.

J.S. NEIL
President

MR. CORNISH
Honorary President

N.H. FINK
Vice-President

O.R. WRAY
Press. Rep.

S. LYNN
5th Year Rep.

L. WHITEHORN
4th Year Rep.

J. BATSON
3rd Year Rep.

T. BAKER
2nd Year Rep.

D. MURRAY
1st Year Rep.

**ENGINEERING
STUDENT'S SOCIETY**

ENGINEERS

AWAY last fall, when the boys were just newly in and the Field Day was in progress, the Engineering faculty began to make its presence felt. So much so, that by the end of the day the honours went to the faculty.

This was just a starter. After a hard fought series, the honours in Interfac. Rugby came home to roost with the Archibald West Trophy. Then a small band of the select tripped in with the ace location in the Interfac. Soccer.

So much for the world of sport. The attitude of the people of the province towards Engineering activities is nowhere better shown than in the number of students who have registered in the course during the last year. If the present rate of increase holds it will be only a matter of time before numerically we will run the whole Arts Faculty a close race.

The Society had a most successful year of it. Besides sponsoring the various athletic activities of the fall and winter, the Annual Banquet was held in the Mac as it was never held before. And how! So it was scarcely to be wondered at that after Xmas they undertook the handling of the Undergrad. That the same dance was a success is attested by all. Both the Executive and a special committee, headed by Jack Batson, worked hard for the attainment of the same success.

Professor Cornish acted as Honorary President through the year. J. S. (Scotty) Neil was president, with J. C. Litster and Norris Fink assisting him as secretary and vice respectively.

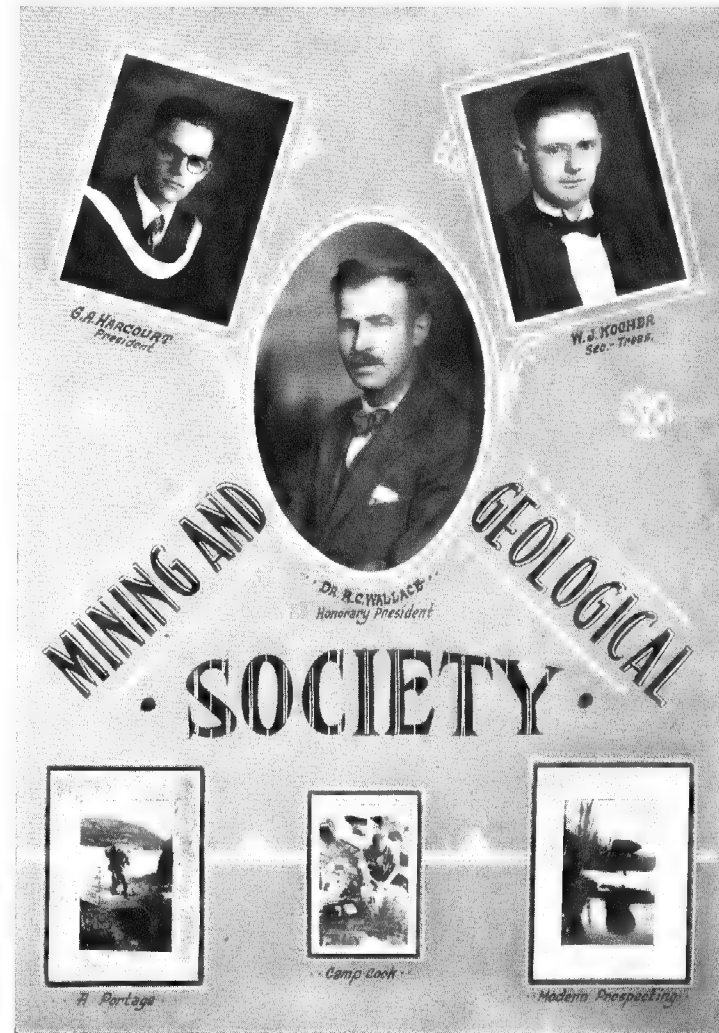
Much interest was shown in the giving of student papers before the class. A slight inducement, in the form of a prize for the best paper was offered, as in former years.

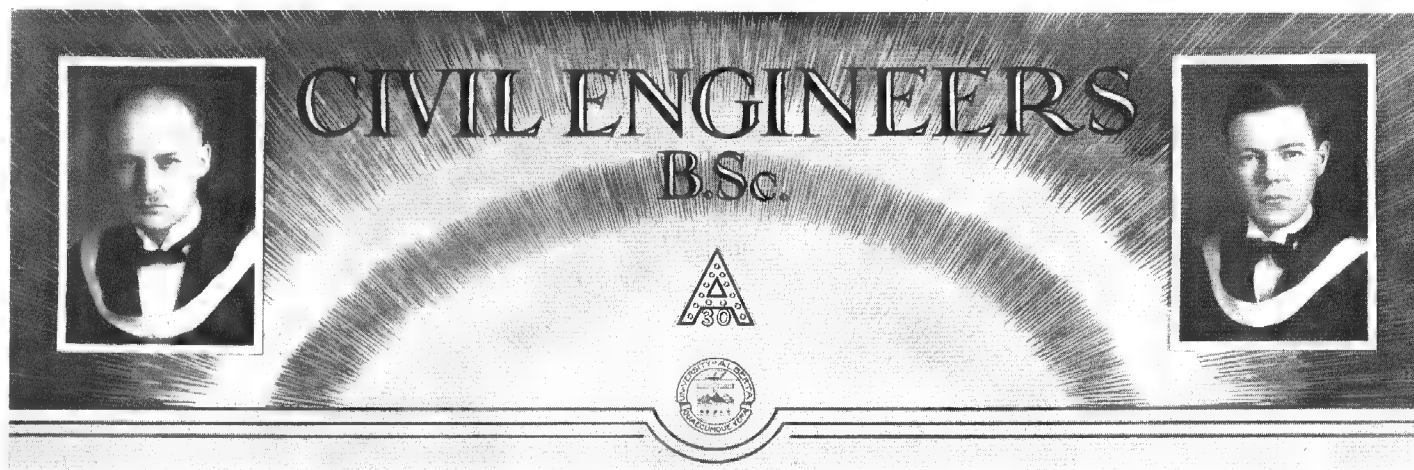
Our incoming members managed to produce the Frosh President in the person of Fred Gale. As this is the fourth Engineer to hold that position, it would appear to be almost a habit. And speaking of presidencies reminds us that Herman Hayes, star quarterback of the senior team, graced the Presidency of the Junior Class very nicely throughout the term. Jack Lucas, another well known Engineer, skippered the senior class for this, their final year.

THE MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

THE Mining and Geological Society, organized in 1914, was one of the first mining organizations of Northern Alberta. It is affiliated with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and students interested in geology or mining may become affiliated student members upon the payment of specially reduced fees. This entitles them to the privilege of competing for prizes offered by the C.I.M. and M., as well as all the other privileges of the Institute, including subscriptions to the Institute Journal.

During the past session the Society has held their meetings according to custom on alternate Friday afternoons so as not to conflict with the meetings of the E.S.S. A series of papers have been delivered by students and other members on subjects of geological interest. Several of them dealt with the prospecting activities in the Pre-Cambrian and Lake Athabaska districts, while the geology of Turner Valley, Ghost River Power Dam site and other districts were also well described in papers. The large increase in attendance at meetings speaks well for the progress of the Society.





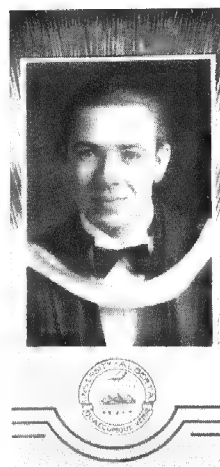
J. W. Lucas

J. S. Neil

JOHN WILLIAM LUCAS

"Methinks it adds a little charm
To spice the good with a little harm."

ADMITS he was born in 1906, believes he is still alive. A man of many parts and a future ornament to the Civil Engineering profession.



J. F. McDougall

JOHN FREDERICK McDOUGALL

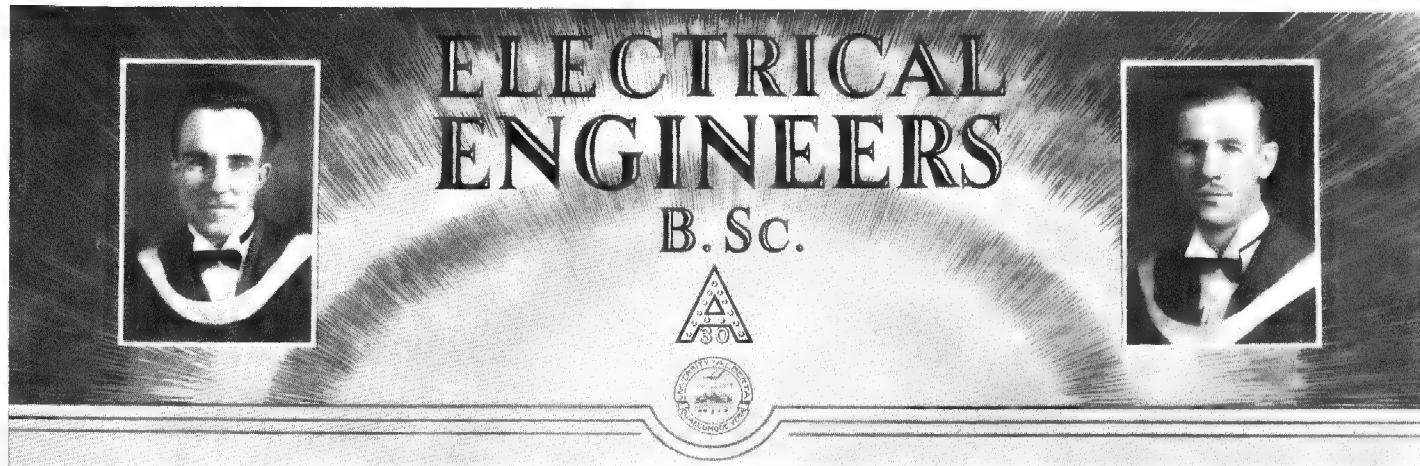
JOHN is what can truly be called an Edmonton product—having attended everything from kindergarten to 5th Year Civil in this fair city. He really has no vices—to speak of—unless it is an unholy ambition to shoot par golf. His chief aversions are black and yellow coupes and survey parties.

JOHN STUART NEIL

"SCOTTY" was born in Gourrock, Scotland; migrated to Alberta at the age of six to take up public school and sheep ranching on the prairies. Returned to Scotland for High School, but decided that for a university, Alberta was best, so here we have him.

Favorite Occupation—Missing last cars.
Ambition Achieved—President of the E.S.S.

Best of luck, "Scotty," in the days to come.



Nicholas Buk

W. T. Holgate

NICHOLAS BUK

NICK is an Albertan product. He was born at Warwick, Alberta, learned his A-B-C at Two Hills, and has a strong inclination to die south of the Equator.

Having gone through Vegreville and Victoria High, Nick first exercised himself as a business man. His firm went broke, and in despair he entered the teaching profession.

Green and Gold lured him, and in 1926 his violin and trunk were shipped to Edmonton, where we first met his modest grin on a face shadowed by a freshie's Japanese umbrella.

In his Freshman year his heart was broken by an "angel-faced" co-ed, and stayed that way ever since.

In Varsity, among other minor talents, he has developed a remarkable fluency in the use of cuss-words, as befits an engineer.

His ambition is to string 4/0 from the moon to the sun, but in the meantime he is willing to be satisfied with stringing 800' spans across the prairies.

WILLIAM THOMAS HOLGATE

"A BIG broad smile", better known to most of us as "Bill," commenced his experimenting in Innisfail about twenty-five years ago. Electricity, though, had its attractions, and Bill was drawn to the bright lights of Calgary. There he completed his school days. The urge of the unknown did not let him rest there, and now we find him graduating from U. of A., after having made his mark in studies, track, and the "Army."

More "POWER" to you, Bill





B. Crath

J. C. Litster

F. J. Wyllie

N. W. McLeod

JAMES CREIGHTON LITSTER

BORN at Langham, Sask., but decided that Vegreville, Alta., would give a wider scope for his abilities. He stayed there long enough to complete his high school education. Followed his father's footsteps into the railroading game, but soon became tired of counting the numbers on box cars. Decided that someone with lesser ability could do this while he applied his superior talents to Electrical Engineering. Entered the U. of A. in 1926, and soon became known as "Lits." Elected fourth year representative of the E.S.S. last year and secretary-treasurer this year. After graduating has two aims: (1) to make a success in his profession; (2) we can not divulge this one, but it involves a certain young lady in Saskatoon. Oh, well! whatever this aim may be, we know that "Lits" will make a success of it all right, like everything else he tackles.

NORMAN W. McLEOD

Chemical

NORMAN, our philosophically minded engineer, is a man of many parts. He was born and brought up on the prairies of southern Saskatchewan. There he received his early education. After attending Normal he taught for several years. Deciding to continue his studies, he registered at U. of A. That was where our luck came in, for he has proven unbeatable on the track, as Manitoba and Saskatchewan will agree. He has also taken an interest in basketball and rugby, and is a past president of the Glee Club.

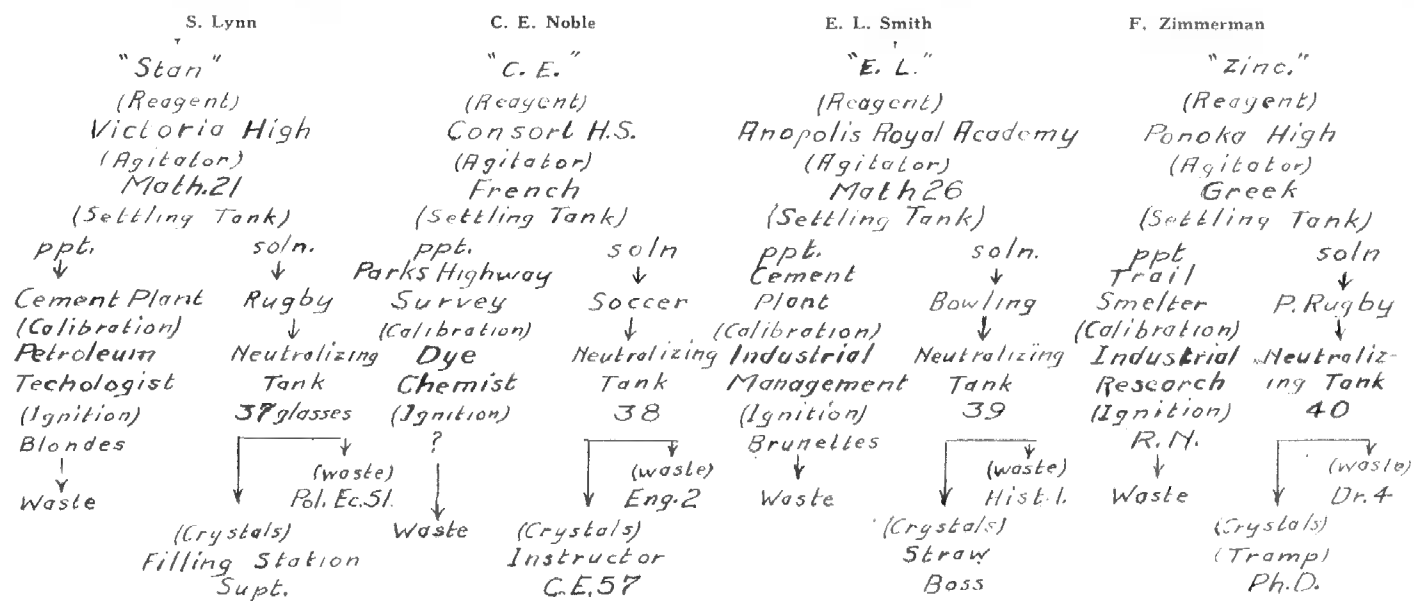
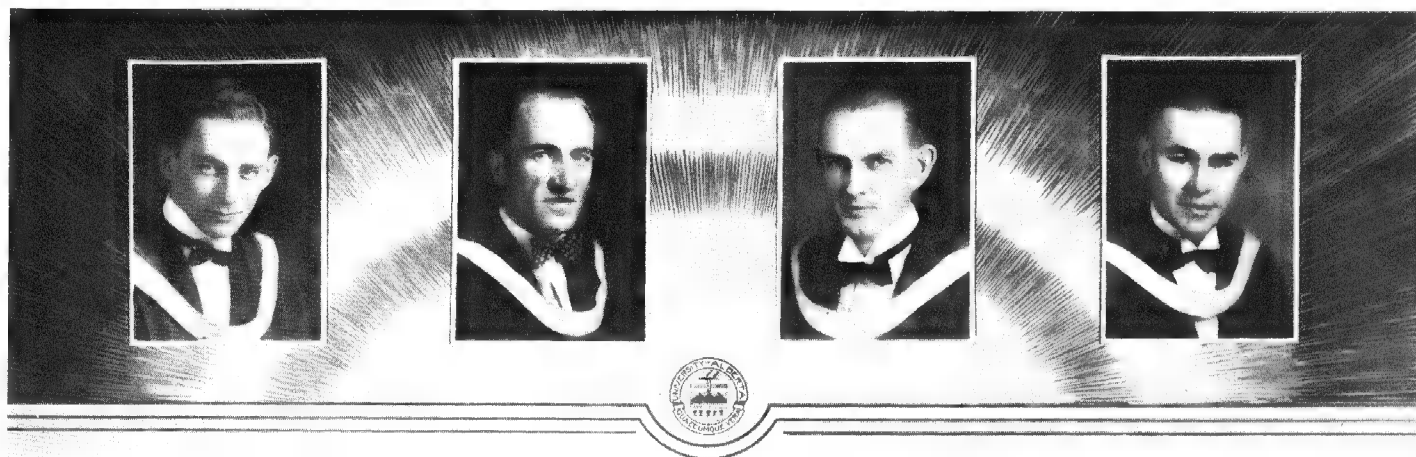
Good luck, Norman, and we hope that you will always be as successful with what you tackle as you have been at U. of A.

FRANK JAMES WYLLIE

FRANK was born in Sigourney, Iowa, U.S.A., in 1906. Emigrated to Alberta at six months of age, and took up his abode in Edmonton. Attended public and high school in this fair city, graduating from Strathcona High. Came to Varsity in 1924, where he has since been attending lectures—between evenings spent on Sask. Drive.

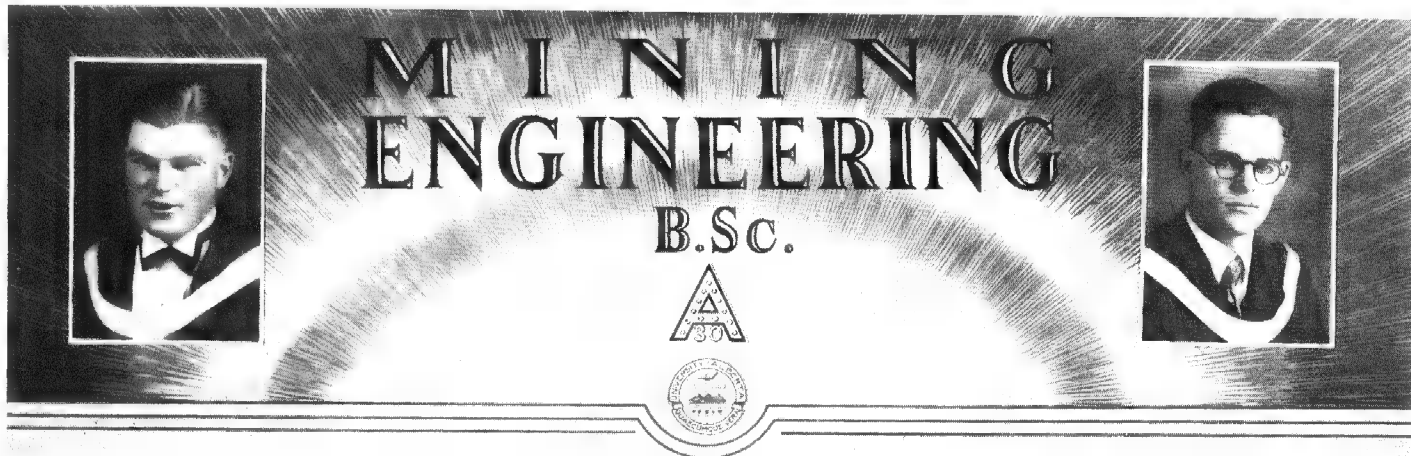
Favorite pastime—Driving a Nash car. Weakness—Brunettes. Side line—Provincial Government gravel inspector during the summers. Ambition—to help out Canadian General Electric at Peterboro, Ont.

Good luck, Frank, in your chosen profession of electrical engineering.



- Fusion -

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS



H. R. Elves

G. A. Harcourt

HAROLD RAYMOND ELVES

EXHAUSTIVE research has not yet revealed why a youth named Harold Raymond should be called "Flat," but it is presumed that it arose from his fondness for railroad travel. A translation of the word from the Cayley dialect by the hydro-electrolysis method indicates that the word means "on the level," which seems to be a very close approximation. From early childhood Flat prayed that he might become tough enough to be an engineer, and sure enough he graduates this year in mining geology. Hence his fondness for getting to the bottom of things. His other hobby is roaming the wilds of Athabaska (not the hall), and it is expected that he will eventually be the outstanding mining expert there.



J. F. Kostash

J. F. KOSTASH

JOHN is a typical Albertan, being born, raised and educated in this province. Vegreville witnessed most of his public and high school career. After trying a hand at teaching, he decided to enter the U. of A. Finding Maths and Geology more to his liking, he stayed at the University long enough to graduate as a Mining Engineer. His one claim to distinction is the fact that he has never been caught talking to a co-ed. He is of the kind who say little but do plenty. We wish him success in his career.

GEORGE ALLAN HARCOURT

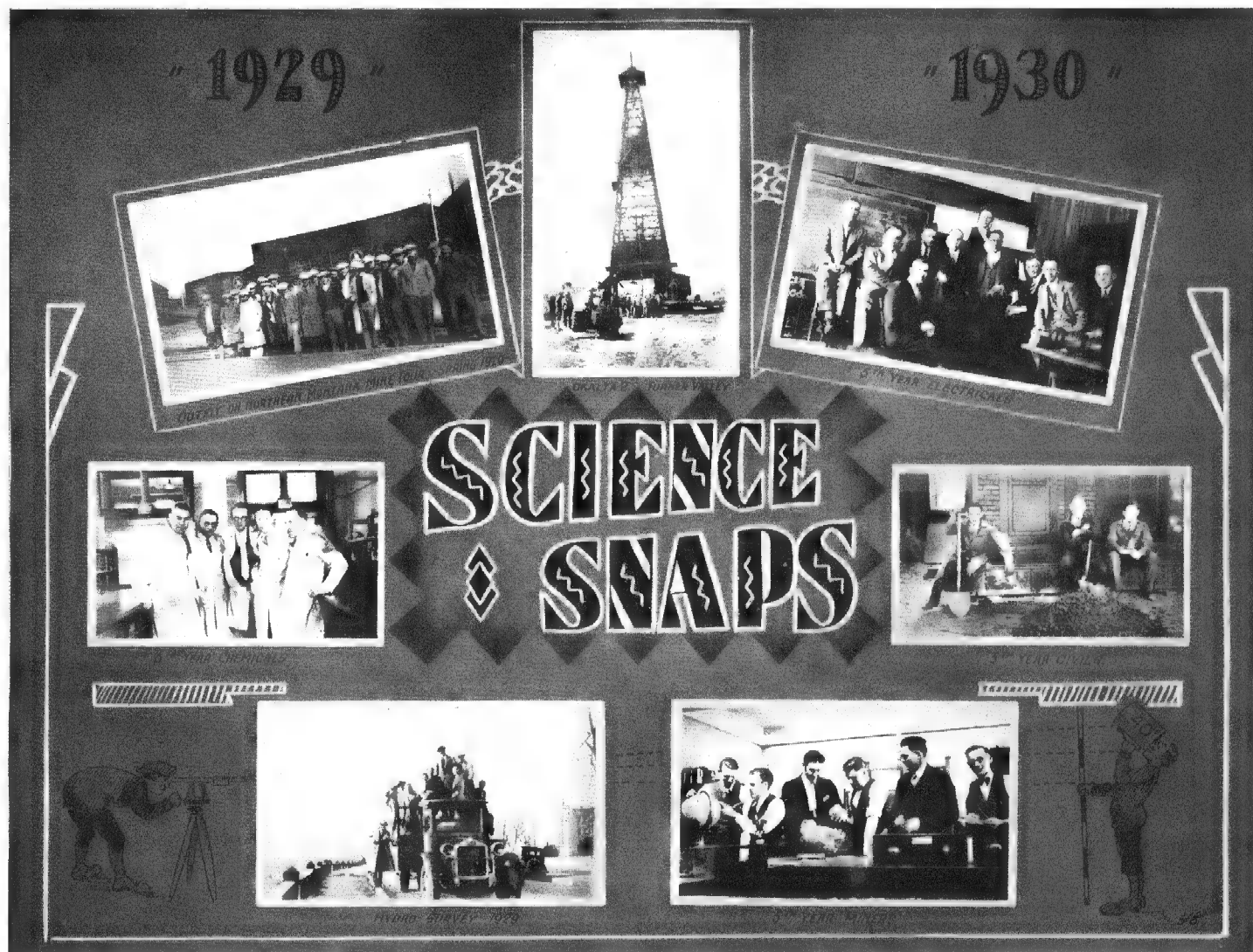
IT is difficult to write an appreciation of Allan Harcourt. He is a quiet, unassuming young man, so that his acquaintance requires considerable cultivation in order to bring out the sterling qualities latent beneath his unassuming exterior.

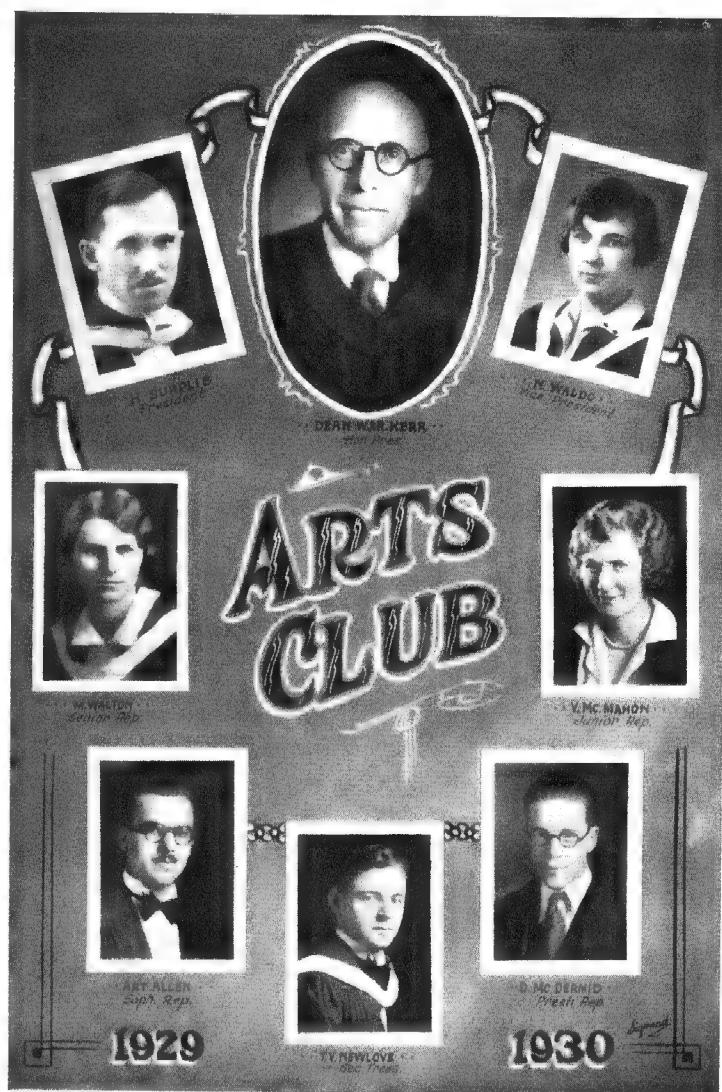
He is fond of outdoor sports and gymnastics, and was instructor in Physical Training at Varsity for one year.

His particular weakness is geology, and a summer of prospecting in the Great Slave Lake area does not seem to have cured him.

In his final year he was President of the Mining and Geological Society of our University, a position he filled with a great deal of credit.

Those who know Allan realize that in the coming years he will reflect credit upon the institution from which he is now graduating, and his friends wish him every success in the field he has chosen to follow.

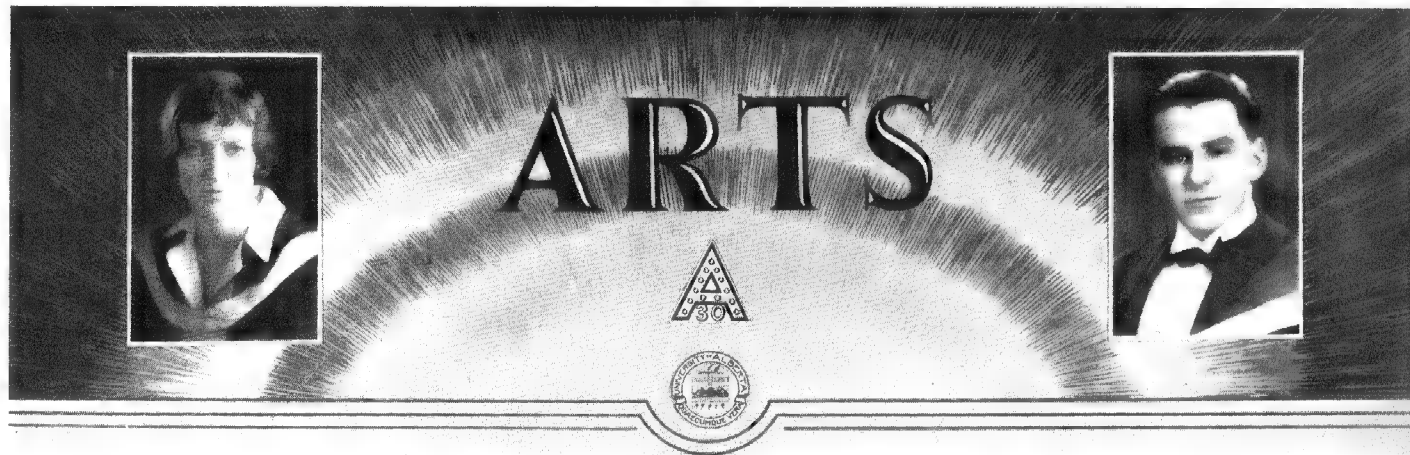




ARTS CLUB

AS in previous years the Arts Club is still more notable for its enormous potential membership with a multitude of diverse interests than for organized activity as a cohesive whole. It is doubtful if the club will ever function in the manner of other faculty clubs, but it is also doubtful if such is desirable. The activities of its members are expended more fruitfully in those smaller clubs such as the Dramatic Society or French Club which appeal strongly to individual tastes.

It must not be forgotten, however, that back of every literary activity stands a strong sector of the Arts Club, and where the Students' Council is concerned the Literary Society officers find, and will find, continued support from that quarter. It is here that the Arts students have a real voice in student affairs. The new constitution will no doubt deprive the Arts Club of its special representative, since all other sub-faculties will also be represented by the same member, but it will also free the incoming president from Council duties. It is to be hoped that his efforts will be toward securing Arts students a more adequate voice in student government.

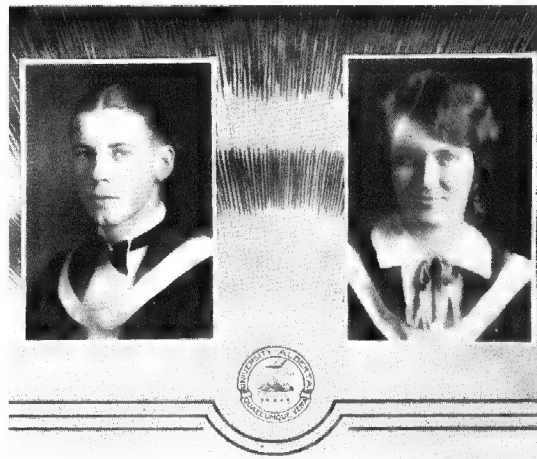


M. M. Archer

MARGARET MARIE ARCHER

For she is wise, if I can judge of her,
And fair she is if that mine eyes be true,
And true she is as she hath proved herself.

IN the fall of '26 Margaret left her home in Lamont to pursue the ways of knowledge and pleasant diversion afforded by U. of A. She seemed to find a happy combination of these in her several science courses and their entertaining labs. Serenading the corridor to the accompaniment of her uke, having her fine slips receipted, and dispensing chicken dinners to hungry co-eds, were among the more serious of her Pembina activities. It is very probable that next fall Margaret will join Mary, the pal of her Fresh and Soph years, in Toronto.



C. V. Bennett

M. Roseborough

CHARLES VINCENT BENNETT

BENNETT—sounds rather conservative. However, Charlie has been everything else but. Stettler sent him here, so there would be more ducks left at Buffalo Lake. He still picks them off at Varsity, blondes now instead of greenheads. McKenzie King needs him for triangulation work on Goedetic Surveys in the summer. That eternal triangle again! Charlie is both a theorist and a practical student. He has theorized all through an Arts course, and proven that power-boats and automobiles may be driven with one hand around dangerous curves. Poly Ec. courses and buying neck-ties have been the only obsessions. A successful career in Arts and a wonderful beginning in Law. Anything but conservative—well rawther!

H. D. Aitken

H. D. AITKEN

DON, a true Edmontonian, was born in this city in 1904. After graduating from Edmonton public, high and Normal schools, he whiled away a year or two instructing the young hopefuls in rural schools.

In 1926 Don decided that he was hiding his light under a bushel, and so entered these halls of higher learning. Now after serving his four-year sentence in Arts, he is ready for larger fields to conquer.

Don is a conscientious worker, a good sport, and the valued friend of many fellow students, who wish him the best of luck as he enters new lines of endeavor.

Evergreen and Gold



J. L. Black

W. F. Bowker

G. E. Brown

J. M. Benson

E. E. Burgess

JEAN LOLITA BLACK

"So there!" and then she chuckles. The same odd emphasis lifts common things to the importance they deserve, and treats weightier matters also appropriately. Yes, they'll get their just desserts from this consideration where thought and a deep humanity mingle with, and are illumined by, a quick radiance of sheer spirit.

This spirit of her flames to interpretation in moods that are widely variant—"Christopher Robin, saying his prayers"—mature tragedy intelligently and inspiredly handled, with obedient gesture, and dramatic feeling, which in the end is compassed by real feeling.

The twin pools of common sense and humor shall not cease to serve in reflecting things as they are.

WILBUR FEE BOWKER

POSSIBLY better known by his various nicknames; the current one being "Tang"—we wonder why? As a vocal soloist on Theatre Night of his Freshman year he came into the limelight and has remained there ever since. He has often been found studying, and even spends an occasional Saturday night at the History Club, but despite these questionable interests Wilbur has found time to act as Managing Editor of The Gateway and special tutor to amiable co-eds. In fact, even the overtown stenographers have discovered that his apparent shyness is a mask which hides a deeply sympathetic nature. As for the boys, "Tang" is one of the best of us, and we are glad that as a lawyer he will be with us for some time to come, and trust that he will continue to act as chaperone, guide and friend.

GEORGE EWART BROWN

GEORGE EWART BROWN was born in Burgoyne, Ontario, but received the greater part of his education in the west, his high school being the well-known C.H.C.I. of Calgary, where he is remembered particularly for his scholarly ability and his part in student government. After a course in the Calgary Normal he taught for a few years, and then came to Varsity.

Quiet, unassuming, maybe a little shy—and when we say "maybe" we don't mean maybe—generous, and a great lover of peace and order, George leaves behind him here, or departs with, a host of friends and well-wishers.

E. EVELYN BURGESS

ORIGIN—Ontario.

Migration—Showing superior intelligence at an early age.

Age—No recollection of the day.

Favorite Expression—Don't you think so?

Incidents—A new hair cut and school teaching.

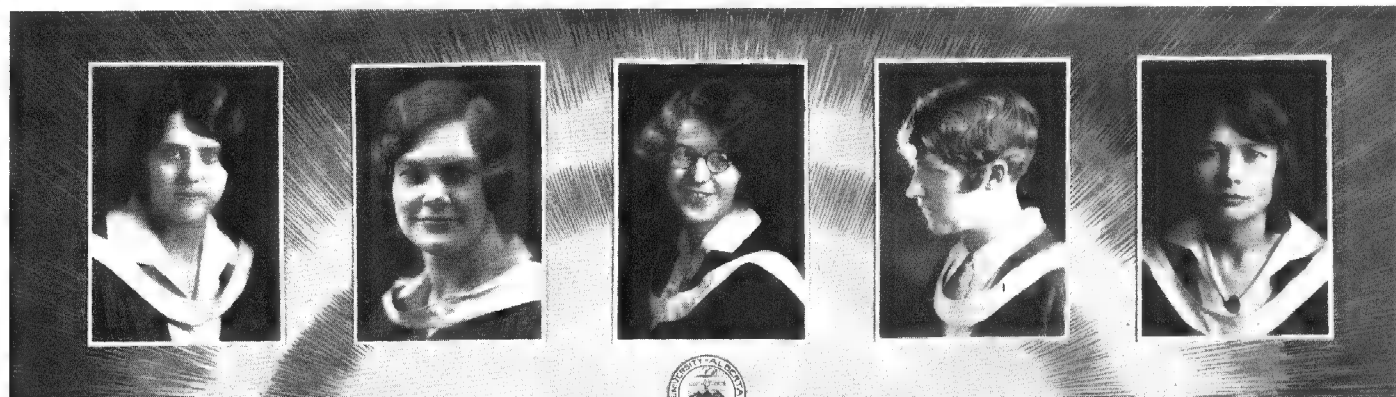
Favorite Pastime—High Level Bridge at 40 deg. below.

Characteristics—A heap of nervous energy, always on time, and an Irish quiet. (N.B.)

Probable End—Unmentionable.

Faults—Too late to mention now.

Tout Ensemble—A priceless friend treasured by those who know her best.



M. E. Calder

W. J. Campbell

M. O. Cogswell

E. A. Cogswell

A. M. Comfort

MARGARET ETHEL CALDER

DISCOVERED—In limited quantity at Arrowhead, B.C.

Nomenclature—"Pliny."

Properties—Physical:

- (a) Volatile.
- (b) Stable except in the presence of loud noises and paper bags.
- (c) Specific Gravity 116.
- (d) Slightly soluble in Persian Wars.

Chemical:

- (a) Reacts with Engineers and pepper-mints.
- (b) Precipitated at 20 deg. C.
- (c) Found only as pure element.

Common occurrence in Math 62 Lab. and Calgary.

Formula—Ca Ld Er.

Uses: (a) Extensively in pedagogy.

(b) In dissolving Latin Translations.

WINNIFRED JEAN CAMPBELL

WAS apparently born at Lethbridge, Alberta, some time in the past. Borden's Eagle Brand for Bouncing Babes claims sole merit for her sturdy "uprising." It is whispered among her intimate friends that her one ambition is "some sweet day" to meet an intelligent man. Has had her favorite expression, "Have you anything to eat?" set to music. (Music hath charms?)

J—is for joyful—she's merry and bright;

E—is for earnestness—strong for the right;

A—is for aid she so willingly gives;

N—is for naturalness where'er she lives.

MARGARET OLIVIA COGSWELL

NEVER out of temper and never too busy for a laugh—that's Margaret! She is interested most of all in Latin, French Club and Opera Singing—not forgetting the Philosophical.

In summer she teaches school for recreation, gaining for herself unlimited affection from both pupils and parents.

Margaret is a friend of sterling value to all who know her. She has always time to explain away difficulties and to give sympathetic advice. Besides this she has a particular sunniness of disposition which has always endeared her to everyone.

Here's wishing her every success, and may she find as much happiness as she has always given to others.

ELIZABETH COGSWELL

WITH this year's graduating class passes a lassie who is equally within her sphere reporting Wauneita meetings for The Gateway, sipping tea at the French Club, or slithering down a fifty-foot sand bank on a geology field trip. Due to her Scotch descent (ascent?), she revels in economies and never wastes her time. Even in the summer she acquires skill in licking stamps and slinging buns. In view of her deep-seated affection for the library and its habitués (habituées), we prophesy for her spectacular success as a librarian.

Good luck to you, Libby, and may we meet again.

AGNES MARY COMFORT

Rudeness is not in her, nor any offence.

AGNES was born in St. Annes, Ontario, but came very early to Red Deer, Alberta. Here she spent public and high school days, later attending Normal in Camrose. Four years ago Agnes entered the University of Alberta, from which she is graduating in Arts.

Equally happy teaching school, making cake in House Ec. Labs., or revelling in philosophy, Agnes is a genuine friend, seeking always to inspire and understand.

Wherever she lives, all who know her come to appreciate her true sweetness and courage.



J. B. Comfort

M. R. Conibear

J. Cormack

G. H. Craig

M. T. F. Crang

JOHN B. COMFORT

A NATIVE of sunny Alberta. Born in Red Deer in 1910. Graduating from the Red Deer H.S., he entered the University three years ago as an Arts student, with a special predilection for Chemistry.

If you speak of his poetry, he modestly corrects you with, "only versification." But Ben will carve his niche in the hall of fame if you give him time. He has a million dollar smile.

MABEL R. CONIBEAR

THE dignified young lady whose picture you see above is Mabel R. Conibear. Born in Toronto, Ontario, she soon heeded the call of the great Northwest, and made her home among the huskies and Eskimos at Fort Smith, N.W.T. But even that couldn't keep her down. She arrived in Edmonton in 1925 to finish High School work, entering the U. of A. in 1927. Since coming to Varsity she has shown her ability as a feature writer for The Gateway, this year being Women's Editor. Between skating, walking across the High Level and playing bridge, Mabel, otherwise known as "Vergie," has managed to gain favor with many of the profs. by securing coveted First Classes. Many good wishes for success go from her classmates to our Mabel.

MARGARET TRYPHENA FRANCES CRANG

A NATIVE-BORN Edmontonian, "Marg." first displayed her rather amazing habit of getting her own way in Strathecona High School. At Varsity this habit still persists, so that we find "Marg." despite all opposition, studying Law as her career. Daring? And how! Whether shown by the wearing of a sun-backed bathing suit, leading the women's swimming team to victory, or covering her pursuers with dust on Field Day.

Attached? Oh, no! Though not a Math. student, Marg. believes firmly in the safety of numbers.

JACK CORMACK

CORMACK, JACK S., sometimes pronounced Jackass. Although "addicted"?? to Law, he ought to rank some day as a cartoonist (and pretty rank at that, too). Apart from this, his chief ambition is to find the "Girl of his Dreams," and that explains why he's always asleep in lectures and elsewhere. Nuff said.

GLENN HORACE CRAIG

HIS Reputation:

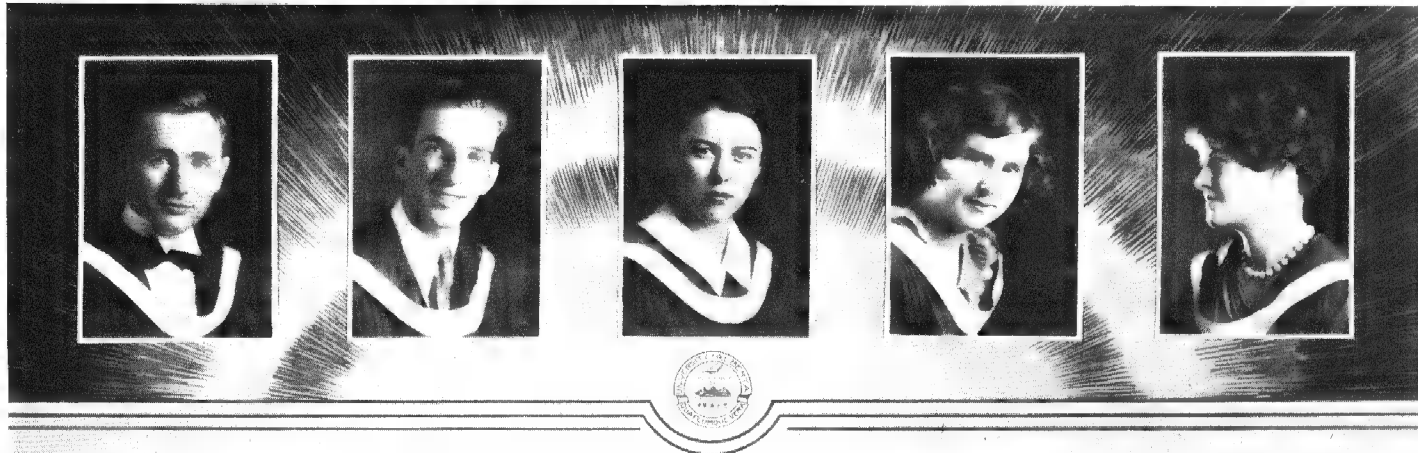
1. Lived in Edmonton since November 1, 1909.
2. Attended three dances in as many years.
3. Established record of coming late and leaving early.

His Record in:

1. Scholastic standing: First tests? Interview with adviser? Result!!—high, and higher marks.
2. Sports: (a) Puck stopper for winning team Interfaculty Hockey League.
(b) Threatened to join Wrestling Club and to play rugby.

His Future:

1. Two more terms at the U. of A. as an Aggie, result—B.A. and B.Sc. in Agriculture.
2. What then?
A Professor—have mercy on the students.
A Farmer—Impossible.
A Financier—Impossible.
A Success—Ah, yes! Because of his sincerity, ability to give advice, sound judgment, and that indefinable thing called "It."



G. A. Douglas

W. J. Downs

G. W. Dunlap

I. M. Gibbons

M. C. Gibbs

GEORGE ARTHUR DOUGLAS

GEORGE is a hard-working lad who gets results—and has a lot of fun in the meantime. He still has a long, hard road to travel before he reaches the pot of gold awaiting him (if his bills are paid) in the proud M.D. at the end of his rainbow of ambition. However, "the first hundred years are the hardest," and George can start on his second century with the realization that the first was well and truly completed, and we may rejoice that we are not to lose this true friend even in the dazzling glory of a B.A.

WILLIAM J. DOWNS

BILL is passing his first milestone in his course of Arts and Medicine. What an enviable record as an Arts student is he leaving behind, comprised as it is almost wholly of "firsts"! And how firmly has he established himself in the esteem of all who know him! His keen, though unobtrusive interest in all that concerns a university student, together with his occasional diversions, have been a fertile source of delight to his many friends.

We of the Faculty of Arts look with envy on the Faculty and Profession of Medicine to which he will henceforth devote himself, but realize that his exceptional talent and sincerity of purpose will carry him far in his chosen work.

GRACE WILMA DUNLAP

GRACE, dignity and charm . . . La Dunlap entered the sacred portals in 1926, and since then her career has been like unto the waltz of a beautiful dancer, which she is. Her talents, savoir faire and what have you, have been particularly displayed on the executives of the Arts Club, Junior Class and Women's Athletic Association, to say nothing of the Initiation Committee and the Alpha Upsilon sorority. As might be expected from a versatile character, Grace has played on the Senior Hockey team, and was this session a member of the winning cast in the Inter-Year Play Competition. . . . Alas, that she must go.

IRENE GIBBONS

IRENE was born in Revelstoke, B.C., some time during this last century. It soon became apparent, however, that such a restricted horizon was no place for this child. In search of broader fields her parents brought her to the "wide open spaces" on the prairies.

She received her early education in Innisfree, and came to Seena High School to receive the finishing touches. Here, as everywhere, her superior mental ability secured for her the coveted position of "top of the class." Since coming to Varsity she has not only lived up to her past record, by taking all obtainable first classes, but she has also made a name for herself by taking all the Pol. Ec. and English courses offered. Her long suit is "discussing" English.

In fact, "Shorty" is one of the few who can truthfully say, "I have taken all knowledge to be my province."

MURIEL CHRISTIANE GABRIELLE GIBBS

A TANGLED mass of short curls beneath which dream two wistful eyes—the charming smile of a sweet child—Voila Christiane. For her the charms of metaphysics and philosophy are surpassed by the joys of fairy tales, but when one can get first classes so easily, who wouldn't believe in fairy tales? Students of French all recognize in her an infallible guide to whom they can take their difficulties and be certain of having them promptly and willingly solved. The hall of fame may never know this shyest of co-eds, but the hearts of her friends will always cherish her, and "greater love hath no man than this—"

Evergreen and Gold



E. L. Gibbs

G. V. Haythorne

C. E. Holmes

L. A. Jones

D. M. Kerr

ERIC LEON GIBBS

"Ah, my Beloved, fill the Cup that clears
Today of past Regrets and future Fears.
Tomorrow?—Why, tomorrow I may be
Myself with Yesterday's Sev'n Thousand Years."

A DASH of Gallic wit to season an almost too rational mind. An echo of Garrick with a touch of Moliere. The faint music of the pipes of Pan and a glimpse of satyrs and fauns. That would appear to be Eric. Whether to stage or bench, there is a hope that he will carry with him that inimitable touch that makes strong men laugh and weak men envious. Eric! Skoal!

M. DOROTHY KERR

WHO can imagine anyone writing an epitaph of all things for a person as lively as Dot! She is one of the reasons why we have Teachers' Conventions in Edmonton; Saturday night dances; snaps in the Year Book; noisy corridors in Pembina; good Junior Proms, and efficient Waaneta Councils. We are told she danced her way through High School, and we are convinced that she has talked her way through Varsity. She has "Tucked" often and worked?

Can't you just hear her saying, "I'm with my books," or "Shall we work now, or do you think a little sleep would do us more good?"

CLARENCE EDWARD HOLMES

"CURLEY" has already traversed a greater distance scholastically than he actually travelled from his native Lamont to attend U. of A. in 1926 at the age of sweet sixteen, and early showed his youthful wisdom by selecting Arts and Med.

Giving a first-class average a bad scare annually has not prevented him from participating in many sports, his greatest care this year being to captain the winning Interfaculty basketball team—the Meds.

He only pauses midway to pick up a B.A. this year, so fortunately next term will see his ready smile again among us, and Pembinites who now deem him eligible but elusive will have another chance.

LILLIAN A. JONES

LILLIAN is a native of Calgary. Quietly she claims a harmonious, unremarkable Varsity career, but we know that she has accomplished a very full program of purposeful achievement. By means of her varied and vivid interests, her sweetening influence and kindly prestige has been extended through academics and all the broader activities of the University community.

GEORGE V. HAYTHORNE

IT seems especially inappropriate to write an epitaph for such an eminently live person as George; but since the gods decree that the good (—looking) must die young, the attempt shall be made.

George is a native of Edmonton; born a year after the University of Alberta, he has grown almost as fast. At Seona High his facile tongue, excellent scholarship, and good sportsmanship made him a powerful influence. Since arriving at Varsity three years ago he has contributed to many branches of student life, and has been particularly prominent in S.C.M. work.

Weaknesses: Moonlight; poetry composed by the aforesaid moonlight; blondes, brunettes, or what have you?

Ambitions: Too deep for words.

The indelible impression which he has made upon all who know him is his best epitaph.



J. E. R. Knowlan

I. Landels

E. Luxton

A. M. McCaig

W. H. McDannold

JEAN E. RUTH KNOWLAN

THREE years ago Jean decided to enter University circles, and Wetaskiwin hasn't yet recovered from the loss. Her varied activities, including Glee Club and Women's S.C.M. Executives, Pembina Librarian, and President of Ladies' Hockey this year, prove that she has taken a keen interest in student affairs. Math. was always a favorite study, but during her senior year it was forced to give place to the more interesting subject of Agriculture. Her sunny smile will be missed, not least of all at Varsity dances and the Tuck Shop, unless the hopes of her many undergraduate friends are fulfilled, and she returns in the fall to obtain her Academic Teaching Certificate.

MARGARET ALIX McCAIG

WITTY:—intelligent, understanding, lively and quick;—that is the best the Oxonians who wrote the dictionary could do because they didn't know Alix. Hers is the unusual gift of being able to tell a joke which excites genuine laughter and a quick repartee.

Her clear thinking and ability to express herself well has been demonstrated by her essays (especially Shakespeare), which always receive the highest marks.

Her adventurous spirit and love of fun will carry her far in achieving her ambitions.

Good luck and three cheers for Alix.

ELEANOR LUXTON

HIGH winds, caught and cradled in the hills of her native Banff, are not more placid than her mood. Serene she moves through storm-tossed House Committee sessions and the pandemonium of The Gateway office. But what can we say of a girl with a Puritan mouth and the roguish glance of a senorita—who looks in the afternoon like a young Queen Victoria and in the evening like the belle of Barcelona?—Simply this—that as the clouds melt over mountains, so the passing mood leaves the bedrock of character unchanged. Trusty, dusky, vivid, true, with eyes of gold and bramble dew, steel-true and blade-straight—a girl whom we are proud to know.

WM. McDANNOLD, ESQ.

"THERE came unto us one whose name was 'Mac,' and he was an abomination before the Lord."—Lamentations 28:3. Firstly, my brethren, this man, begat in the land of Missouri, early sojourned to a land flowing with milk and honey. He has stuck to it ever since.

Secondly, he was educated after the manner of the Sons of Calgary, and by tortuous paths came unto our Temple of Learning. His brethren embraced him, made him ruler of S.C.M., and a Priest of the Council of St. Stephen's. But for many days he troubled the brethren, washing them in cold water at divers hours and in strange manners, till in despair they gave unto him the Chair of the Committee of the House. The sacrifice was in vain.

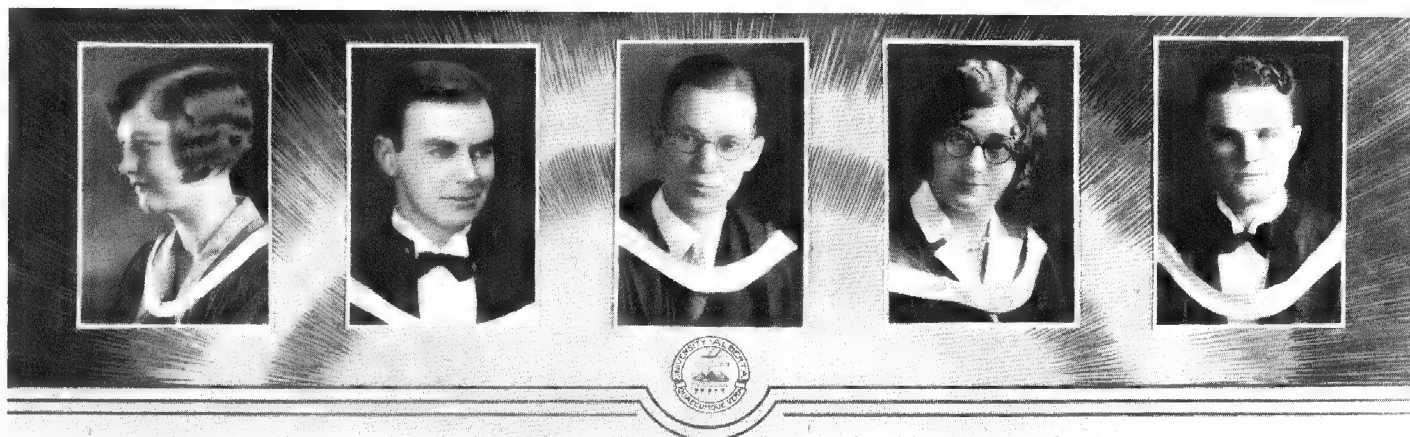
Finally, my beloved, this man, now vested with the robes of the Church, is to take unto himself a wife, for though the Sons of Men may cast envious reproaches upon him, the Daughters thereof find in him naught to blame.

ISABEL LANDELS

THE force which is given to support those who live through long and arduous courses in Latin and ancient history, English and French until they like them and know them, is in no wise lacking here.

But it is not strength alone, for the classics have that and beauty and calm, or else a comprehensive humanity that one sometimes hears of in the babble of Latin for druggists and German for librarians. To have found it and begun to see it is no light thing or useless. This time it will not be left by the path neglected—for the prize is worthy of the winner and will not cease to sustain.

Evergreen and Gold



M. McLeod

J. C. McPherson

M. E. Manning

E. C. Meyer

H. W. Morrison

MONA MACLEOD

"LET me see," said the fairy god-mother, "if I give her Cupid's bow lips I'll have to turn her nose up just a little bit. Her hair will be dark; I've turned out so many imperfect blondes this year; and, oh! yes, I must give her sea-green eyes. Plenty of dimples because she's so very suited to them, and I have lots of very nice curves left to go with the dimples." And so when she had exhausted all the charms in her golden gift box she kissed her gently and Mona awoke. Just a little quizzical smile remained, as if she were not quite sure whether she should remain in this big people's world, or should go back to play with the fairies and pixies. But she decided to stay for a time anyhow, just to cheer the drab lives of English lecturers and compensate us all for having such terribly prosaic lives.

JAMES CAMPBELL MacPHERSON

OUR Cammy has of late years proven himself quite the typical college lad, with his Major Hoople mackinaw.

His nationality is not quite certain, but due to the feminine attraction—by the Macs—we have our suspicions.

Mac will always be remembered for his congeniality and good fellowship, so let us all join in wishing him success in the profession of Medicine.

MARSHALL EDWARD MANNING

THIS modest and unassuming young man has wended his way interestedly, yet never blatantly, through our little world for four years. As a student he commenced in '26 with a first-class general standing, and has since obtained nothing but firsts. For most people this record would mark him as a star apart, yet Ted has always been, and still is, intensely and gratifyingly human. He has always shown a keen interest in athletics, and his prowess on the tennis courts has twice won him the University championship. He has occupied important positions in the Council, and identified himself at all times with the advancement of the best interests of the student body.

But records like this represent, at best, the mere outward trappings of the man,—nothing can give adequate expression to the warmth of his friendship, the honest impartiality of his conduct,—or our genuine appreciation of those subtler qualities which in the minds of all of us rank far above mere achievement.

EVELYN CHRISTINE MEYER

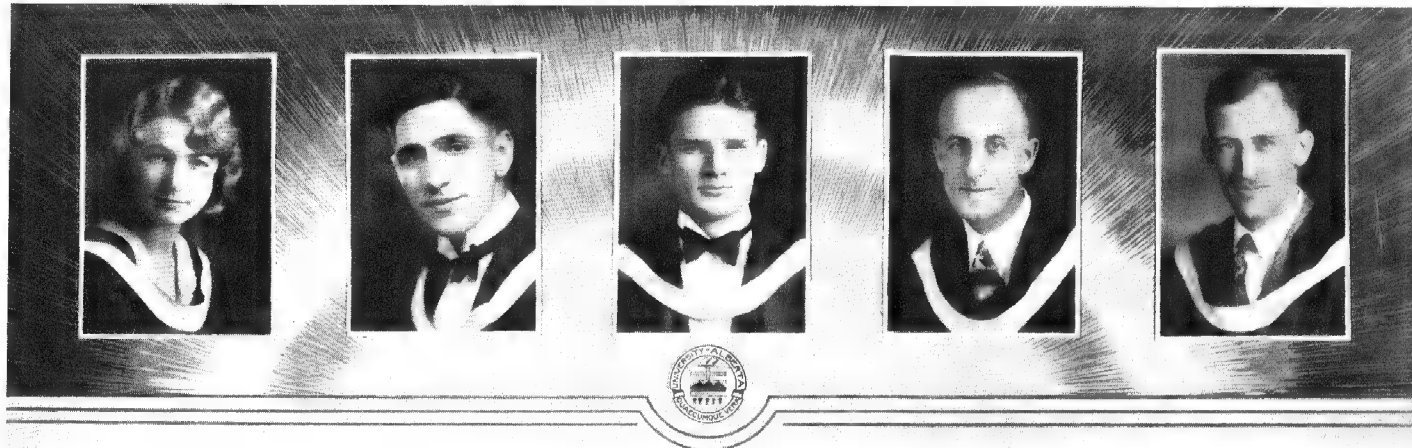
"None knew thee but to love thee,
None named thee but to praise."

THE "Stars and Stripes" may have had the advantage of us, but not for long, as at the early age of two Evelyn answered the call of the West. She sailed through public school and left a distinguished record at St. Mary's High, Calgary. In September, 1927, the U. of A. got the "lucky break," for Evelyn decided to come to Varsity. In her three short years among us her sweet smile and kindly manner have won friends everywhere on the campus. After exams in Math., tests in psychology, or reference reading in Classics, she is always the same cheerful "Ev." We are glad to know that she will return next year to continue her course in Education.

Looking forward, we predict a great future for you, Evelyn, in your profession of pedagogy.

HUGH WHITNEY MORRISON

MANY-SIDEDNESS has been called a virtue. Certainly it is an enviable faculty. Athletics, student journalism, dramatics and scholastics have all been, in part at least, the field of Hugh's activities. Each has brought to light some trait, the more welcome in that it came unbidden. Not alone in his own fraternity, but in the larger fraternity of men of common interests, has he won esteem. It may be said, in brief, that he has "worn well."



G. H. Mullett

F. H. Ougden

W. B. Parsons

A. J. Pauly

A. J. Powell

FRED HARRY OUGDEN

JUST dropped in, in 1927, to put on the finishing touches, after a busy and variegated youth.
Can't keep away from the U. of A., although old enough to know better.
Started out for Law, but got over it, and decided to take 'em straight.
Taken an odd shot at The Gateway, but hasn't improved it much.
Hopes to be seen around the Halls of Learning occasionally for a while yet.
Theme song: "Haven't time."
Hobbies: Philology and disagreeing with the "profs."

ANDREW JOSEPH PAULY

THE meeting was called to order.
Agenda: Consideration of the case of A. J. Pauly.
Correspondence: 1. A letter was read stating that the person in question attended Calgary Normal in 1923; also intimating that his melodious voice was heard in the Operetta—and the bathtub.
2. A letter was read from the Department of Education reporting that the aforesaid had contributed much to the enlightenment of the precocious youth of Northern Alberta.
Discussion: Since coming to Varsity he has continued his musical education in the Glee Club. He has acquired a knowledge of innumerable incomprehensible German words. His skill in wielding the scalpel has become remarkable.
It was agreed that his personality and industry will assure him of success as a doctor.

WILLIAM PARSONS

THIS precocious lad was born at Red Deer. When he first appeared on the scene here four years ago he was conspicuous for his prowess on the track and by an atrocious Freshie hob. In the next year Bill was one of the stalwarts who quelled the Freshman insurrection of that time—he had personally seven moustaches to his credit. Although he has been prominent every year in the non-academic life, his marks would do justice to any student. When not perusing a text-book or playing bridge in the north wing of Assiniboia, he can probably be located on Saskatchewan Drive.
Fortunately, Bill is not yet leaving us. He is taking Arts and Medicine, so will be back again next year to the delight of the boys and co-eds alike.

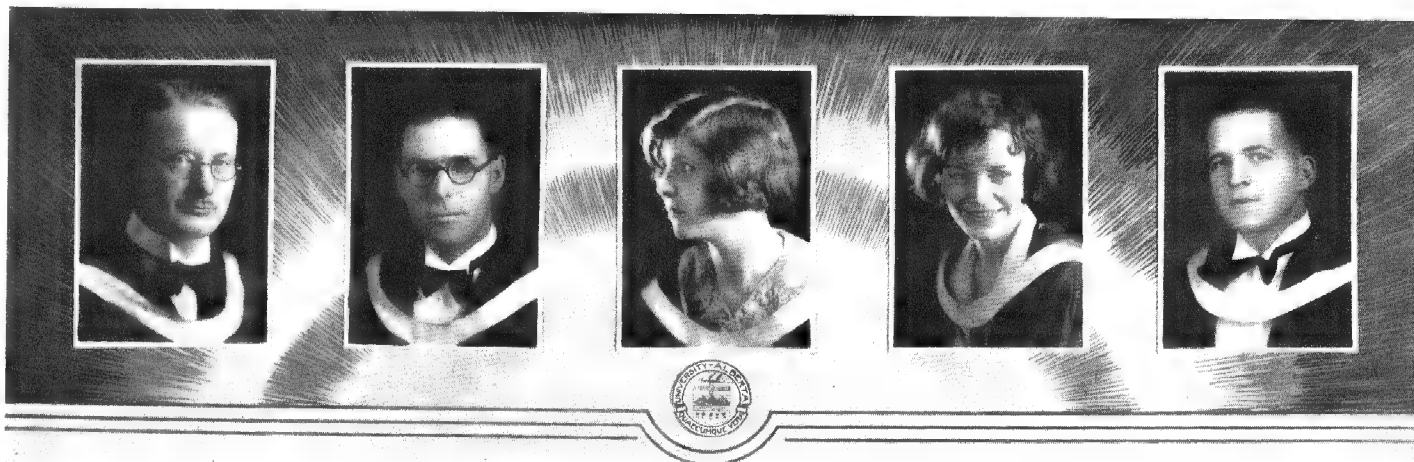
GWENDOLEN HAYES MULLETT

TO uphold successfully the triple responsibility of being an honours student, a newspaper woman, and a blonde—that's an accomplishment. To do it without the traditional spectacles of the first, cynicism of the second nor faithlessness of the third—that's an achievement. What! not faithless—when we have seen the lady engaged to half the nice men of the University? Ah, but only in the footlight glow. For ever since the high and far-off days of '26 the ambers have been doing pretty things to her hair, while Gwen played charming heroines from London or Paris. Here's a hope that her knowledge of the last-named cities will soon be due not to a "line," but a liner. For as Mr. Browning hath it, youth shows but half—the best is yet to be.

A. J. H. POWELL

BORN among the cider-apples a long time ago. Attended English "public school," and acquired 3 years standing at London University before the Great War. He studied various sciences, notably entomology, in Flanders from 1915-1919. Of his achievements during this time he is very modest; but the records show that he attained rank of Lce.-Cpl. (Temp. Acting Unpd.), from which he was demoted for some sufficient cause after a somewhat hilarious "leave."
In 1919 he took up teaching at Bath, England, but shortly afterwards moved to Alberta, where, after attendance at Camrose N.S., he has taught school since 1923. Being somewhat of a heretic in educational matters, he has not broken any records, and doesn't expect to. President Alberta Teachers' Alliance 1929-30.

Evergreen and Gold



F. E. L. Priestley

H. B. Ricker

H. M. Riley

S. Rogers

J. W. W. Rothney

F. E. L. PRIESTLEY

ENGLAND—Northampton Grammar School—air raids.
Canada—Alberta: Women—high school teaching—more women. Varsity, 1927: First-class General Standing, 1927-28—Gateway: Casserole, Sow's Ear, etc.—Inter-Year Plays: He, who lied to her husband (the Adorer, the Rose Room). Morgan Lefroy (the Villain, the Rose Room)—The French Play: Aristide Boulinaud (the Mustard King, the Rose Room), "Il n'y a plus de justice, Pamela!"—Inter-Varsity Debating, 1929-30—Varsity "Five" and "Six": the banjo player who smiles at the women.

All have contributed to make "Felp" one of the most noted (who said notorious?) characters ever to grace the University.

HAROLD BYRON RICKER

HAROLD BYRON RICKER arrived at U. of A. in 1925 to take Arts and Theology.

His activities during his sojourn in the ancient halls of St. Stephen's have led him into many fields of service. He has sung bass in choir, opera, and glee, has been President of the Theolog Club, Chairman of the House Committee, an enthusiastic and successful participant in almost all forms of sport, and a warm friend to all Pembinites.

Harold's steadfast adherence to the high ideals of his illustrious forbears foreshadow years of worthy service, when from the pulpit and in the world at large, he shall have a dynamic influence and be a light unto the Gentiles.

HARRIET MAUDE RILEY

THE wistful child-face of the portrait is no index of the person who puts philosophy into French, French into philosophy, and laughter into every crack and cranny left. When she is palest and most remotely Celtic in spirit, it is not for any but a good reason—she has probably just finished doing a most closely-reasoned essay, or three or four, for someone who will read them. Give her a first-class, and then next day in class say, "Child, I could shake you for laughing in the lecture, but I should not like to frighten you!" But would that or any other thing frighten her? No! She would smile and say the disarming and unexpected thing—and then what can you do, for those eyes won't let you!

SARETTA ROGERS

"SUNSHINE!" they called, and she answered, standing very near. Her shadowed, ever-changing eyes read a score unseen by others, her hand on the violin spoke the wisdom of all time. Her laughing hair was a net for hearts, and they lay in the palm of her hand very quiet, under a spell.

Child, woman, witching one!—may it be sunshine, and music that is not too sad, for your hand on the violin, for your soul in the symphony of years.

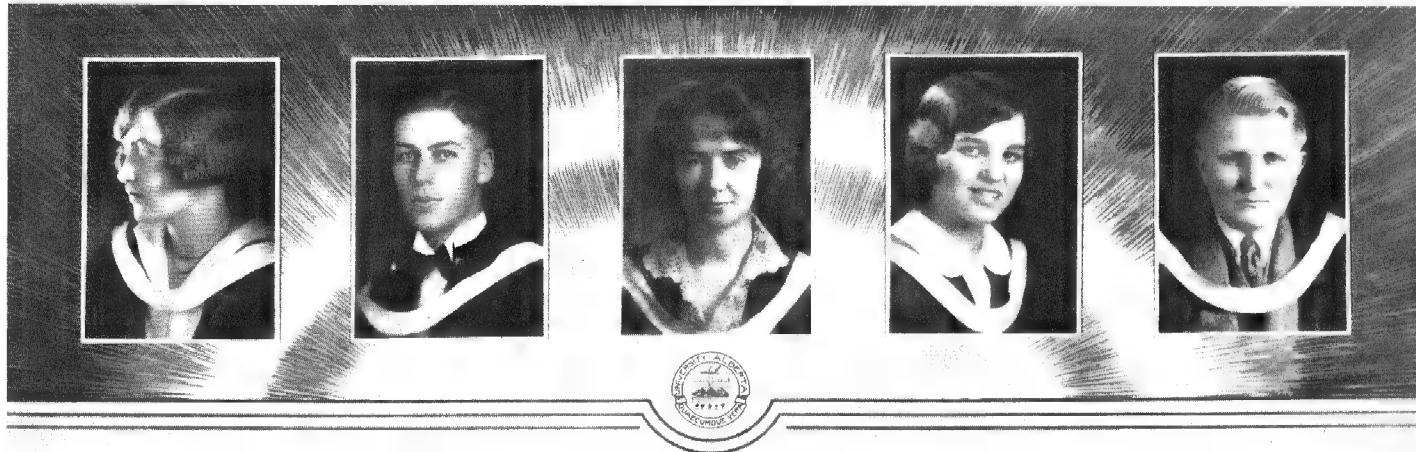
JOHN WATSON MURRAY ROTHNEY

OR, in other words, "Oor wee Heilan' Laddie"! Hae ye no seen the pictures in the kilts?

Macleod has been dead ever since J.M. left to make a snappy trip through Calgary Normal in the bygone days. Thereafter he saw various parts of the province from school-house windows: teachers' conventions still have a huge delight for him for more than one reason. In fact, this game has such a lure for him that this B.A. is just a means to that end. We are led to believe that his big idea is a Ph.D., but we think that means only "Driver of a Perambulator."

At Varsity Johnnie is known for his friendliness, good humor and good sportsmanship. In the last three years a lot of queer things have happened that do not appear here.

But no fooling, J.M. is a good head, with considerable in the end bean, with the ability to develop original ideas and the courage to stick to them. Friendship will exist wherever he goes: here's hoping good luck does too!



M. Sellhorn

L. G. Sieber

M. Sloane

C. E. Smith

F. M. Smith

MARGARET SELLHORN

BORN—Of course.

Where?—Somewhere in U.S.A.

Favorite saying—"No, I can't—I'm going to work this year."

Hobby—First passes.

Habit—Resting.

General outlook—Philanthropic.

Ambition—To keep that youthful figure.

Weakness—Perpetually polishing her pedestrian equipment.

General reputation—Never too busy to help anyone.

Chief characteristics—A generous heart and an active mind.



HELEN MADELEINE MARY ROSS

"And she's your friend today,
she'll ever be."

IN 1925 Mary came to grace our halls of learning. She entered successfully into an honors course, as well as into all Varsity activities; Dramat, Cercle Francais, Gateway and committees. Not a year but that she added to her knowledge and host of friends; and thus the University received the charm of a winning personality.



MARGARET S. SLOANE

"**W**HAT'S the charge?"

"Fragrance, your honor. Accused of using 'Cara Nome.'" Margaret has chosen for her motto, "Ars quasi comedia," and so takes courses in tea-drinking and hockey games.

Many maidens have learnt their fates in the fortune-telling seances that Margaret holds at her 4:30 table in tuck.

But, seriously speaking, she is a dreamy romantic, a true idealist. After a decade of friendship, Margaret still shows the sterling qualities which marked her out from the throng in the first count.

LAWRENCE GORDON SIEBER

"Does I love me?" "T'ourse I does."

LAURENCE, beginning lustily at Burk's Falls, Ontario, spent a few years in that province and then Alberta called him. At Varsity he has been an energetic member of the Glee Club executive, an efficient member of the House Committee of St. Stephen's, and "Sandy" in the "Crimson Star." He has also held several unofficial positions.

With his pleasant sincere manner and zeal for his work, he is sure to attain a worthy place in his chosen vocation.

CONSTANCE EVELYN SMITH

CHARACTER—Remains constant throughout in power to see and create humor in every situation; inability to arrive on time; will power to keep cool in an argument and still continue to argue; genius to cover a course in a minimum time with a maximum mark; readiness to listen to the serious and laugh with the merry.

Preparation—A versatile maid enters the U. of A.

Development—Connie displayed her executive ability as secretary of the Wauneta Council and as president of the S.C.M., and was a capable representative of our University at the Eastern Saskatoon and Jasper Conferences. The awe-inspired freshette will not forget the leader of the senior camp.

Conclusion—With such ability to achieve, we wish Connie well in the realization of her ambitions.

Evergreen and Gold



H. Sorenson

D. A. Sproule

A. Starkie

H. D. Surplis

A. Thorpe

HELEN SORENSON

BACK in '27, the I.O.D.E. gave Helen a scholarship. They must be proud of their choice now. Helen's a veritable wizard at Math. Differential Calculus is child's play to her. But besides being a brilliant student, she has the unfailing good nature, the quiet wit, and the "I'll-do-anything once" attitude that make her everybody's friend.

"Here's to the girl that's strictly in it,
Who doesn't lose her head for a minute,
Plays well the game and knows the limit,
And still gets all the fun there's in it."

DOROTHEA ALBERTA SPROULE

A GAIN have the Alpha Upsilon's justified their existence in choosing "Dot" as one of their members, in order, doubtless, not to be outdone by the Students' Council, the Women's Athletic Association and the girls' hockey team. For ever since entering Varsity Dot has ably demonstrated her executive and athletic ability along these lines, as well as on the S.C.M. Executive and on the Social Directorate for 1928-29. Possessed seemingly of tireless energy and the necessary good judgment and reliability, she has always vindicated "the people's choice." Nor would one expect such talents in "one so fair"—but then, to everyone who knows Dot, nothing more need be said, and to anyone to whom is not vouchsafed this privilege, suffice it to say that "Dot" stands for the best in many things, the chiefest of which is good sportsmanship.

AGNES STARKIE

NAME: Agnes Starkie. Age: Not yet able to vote. Birthplace: England. Case No. 1001. Referred by: The Registrar, U. of A.
Referred to: The Director, Mental Hygiene Clinic.
Developmental: Walked at 10 mos.; talked at 18 mos.; brought her parents to Canada at age 2; a precocious child.
School History: Received mental stimulation at King Edward Public and 'Seona High; consistently in highest quartile of quartile of class group; won the I.O.D.E. matric. bursary; proficient in Eng. and Psych.; admits having taken one House. Ec. course.
Psychometric: I.Q. app. 130. Intelligence Group: very superior.
Personality: Cheerful; emotionally stable; enthusiastic about work or play; systematic; good team-worker; social adjustment excellent.
Diagnosis: Splendid prospect for a successful teaching career; eminence forecasted in applying mental hygiene to education.
Recommendations: That Agnes subordinate her penchant for salad- and candy-making to her chief ambition.

HERBERT DAVID SURPLIS

THE man of moods arrived with crop of '27, and immediately embarked on a hectic career in journalism, debating, dramatics and student politics. Twice he has represented his class on the stage and his University in the oratorical ring. The Gateway has been on the receiving end of his wicked pen, whence the famous "Pig's Eye" floweth. The Students' Council knows him as an energetic member, the Arts Club as President, the Rocky Mountain Goats as chief. In spite of the fact that sophisticated patter, rebellious feet and brooding Irish eyes have brought him more than his share of adoring glances, Herb's major interests continue to be Celtic poetry and the perfection of the pun.

ARTHUR THORPE

ONCE upon a time there was born near Sherwood Forest— Arthur. There he sang his merry song to the tune of the anvil. In 1914 he left Old England to do his bit in the Great War, serving over four years in the Near East. The wanderlust brought him in 1920 to Alberta, and eventually to U. of A. While here, he has tuned his big bass note in the Glee Club and Choir; played a major role in the "Crimson Star"; served on the Students' Council of St. Stephen's for three years; is now vice-president of the Theolog Club, and President of Edmonton Young People's Board, to which he has given of his time unsparingly. Art has been interested in basketball, tennis, and soccer, proving himself a real sport.



C. N. Tingle

M. A. Walton

E. P. Young

E. R. Younge

A. J. O'Neil

CYRIL N. TINGLE

ONCE an Arts man who thirsted for whatsoever things are true, "Pete" has become an earnest and diligent law student, and now concerns himself with nothing but the truth. He looks forward to his B.A. degree this spring. Pete usually manages to keep at least one of both feet on the ground, and his native common sense has a judicious stabilizing influence at times.

He protests vehemently and can back his protests with an endless list of cases to prove that he was never christened Unwin or Ulysses: "Nothing in it," he said when informed of this rumour. Pete is quite an athlete, and even now recounts how he played rugby against McGill, and even tells how he scored several touchdowns in three games—alas! it is only a fond delusion. But he will make a good lawyer.

AMBROSE J. O'NEIL

BEING addicted to a gift of the gab he first aspired to a barber's profession, but decided on a university career. Accordingly he registered in Arts and Law, but in order to get the best of an argument he conceived the diabolical plan of getting his opponent in a dentist's chair and arguing to his heart's content. For that reason he switched to Arts and Dentistry. We predict for Amby a great future—probably a radio announcer.

ELSIE PARK YOUNG

SHE has a tenderness toward ships, and yet it is not all tenderness, for many a perilous craft has been brought to harbor through storms under her firm rule and ruthlessness as captain—yet she does not scorn to scrub a deck.

But not only as Captain do I think of her now. See her standing, poised, with foils of wit and mind and personality, fighting a duel. All the zest of a good battle flashes here. Yet too swift a parry leaves one unguarded.

As a lion tamer now—but lions are not as other beasts of the jungle, and these last are often bewildered when the lash flicks and draws blood. Her lions loved her.

Surely her sense of the dramatic extends to every activity and to swift comprehension. The torch seldom flares low, and then only to startle by rising ruddier than before.

MARGARET ANNETTE WALTON

WHATEVER else the Hat has been accused of, it can still lay claim to the distinction of being Marg's birthplace. Like the rest of us, Marg attended public and high schools. After numerous meanderings she became attracted by the thrilling tales of Varsity life, and decided to join the co-eds and rah-rah boys. Although consistently successful in her academic work, Marg has never let her studies interfere with her college education, and has always been prominent in social life, both on and off the campus. Her stay here has convinced us that co-education has its advantages, and her departure will cause general sorrow and at least one heavy heart.

EVA RUDER YOUNGE

ORIGIN—Denmark.

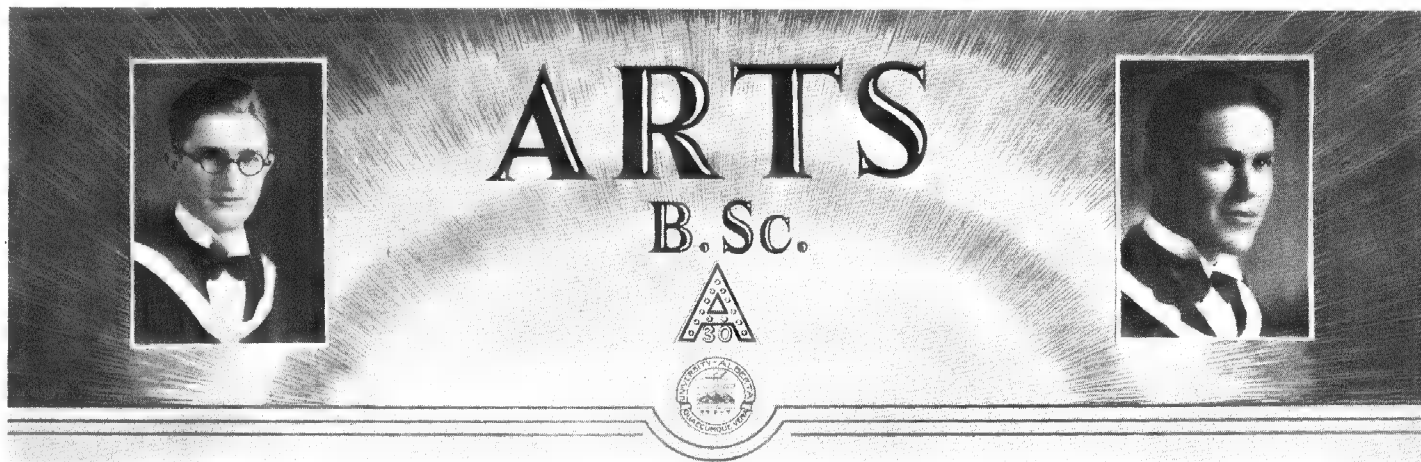
Early Training—Good, but sadly regressed from.

Present Occupation—Spends most of her time helping to make the street railways pay while she hunts up material on mental hygiene cases.

Peculiarities—Insists on grabbing off first classes and odd prizes that happen to be lying around; has a weakness for fresh air; loves an argument.

Chief Worry—Trying to explain to the neighbours just what she intends to do when she has finished her honours course in philosophy.

Favorite Saying—"I just question that."



W. S. Anderson

WALTER STIRLING ANDERSON

THREE years ago, after rushing through Edmonton public and high schools, Walt, a timid freshman, came in quest of knowledge. Then a gradual change—the merits of co-education and whoopee were recognized. As a Senior, a typical college man and still a student; despite the latter Walt has a host of friends, is a good mixer, and a great feller. Too bad that tobacco has so stunted his growth? Another lap of four years to come, then an M.D.—we know he'll reach the top.

JAMES ALLAN CAMPBELL

A CAREFUL study of this name will reveal to the astute mind the sobriety of character common to such an ancestral Scotch name. Scotty, as he is popularly known to the student body, hails from Scotland. He came to Edmonton in 1910, where he attended the Queen Alexandra and Strathcona High Schools. At Strathcona he played senior hockey, and also starred at football and track.

In 1920 he joined the Botany Dept., and has been associated with it ever since.

Scotty has a marvellous gift of remembering names and faces, as Botany 1 students can testify.

Scotty was also associated with the Glee Club, and has been in the University Orchestra for the past two years.

An even good nature and a willingness to render real help when needed have brought him many friends at Varsity.

C. Ash

CLIFFORD L. ASH

“AND some seed fell on stony ground and withered, but some there was which fell on good ground and it grew and bore forth much fruit.” Yea, verily, analagous with the good ground is the fair city of Edmonton, the seed a squawking thing only a mother could love, and to fill out the analogy, “Hash,” the prime fruit, the result

of three or four years of well spent time in the maturing process of a science degree. Always well up in scholastic standing, he has put into his course fully as much as he has taken out by his quiet energy, contagious good humor and unassuming manner which is held in suspension in his six feet of “corpus humanitas”! He claims to have found his talent on the chatauqua circuit. According to him she is a sweet thing. May his next epitaph be able to sincerely wish him as much success in his chosen life work as this one does for his next four years in pursuit of the M.D. degree, we hope at the good old U. of A.

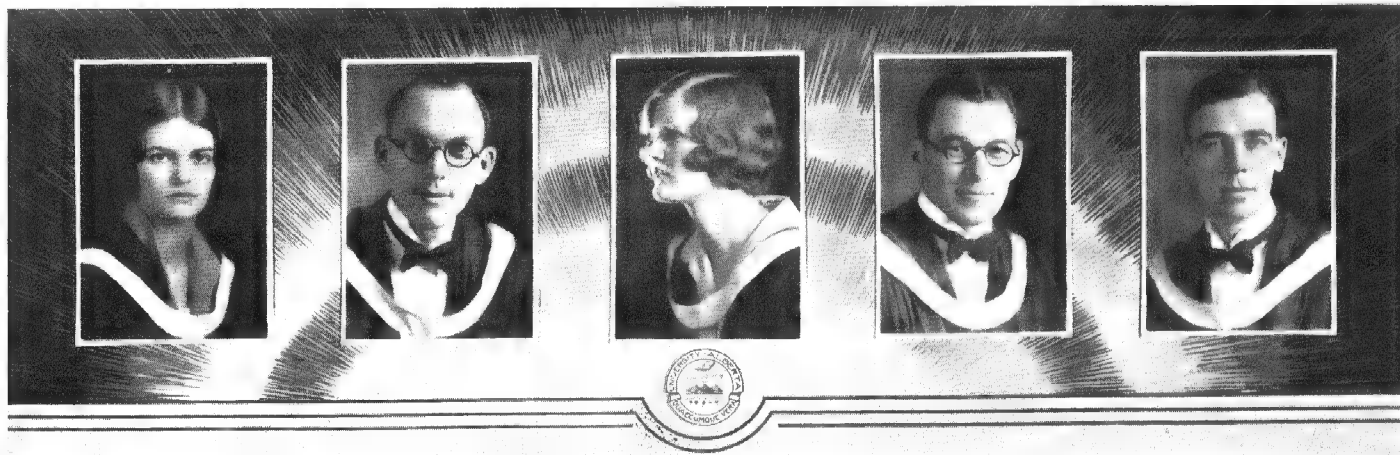


E. Barnett

J. A. Campbell

ETHEL BARNETT

ETHEL pranced through Edmonton public and high schools at an amazing rate, at the same time picking off all possible athletic honors. At Varsity Ethel has displayed this same happy faculty. Maybe her less fortunate dark sisters aren't just “dying” to become blondes like Ethel; maybe Ethel isn't the reason why men are so much in evidence at the basketball games, but the men on the track team prefer blondes, and Ethel still prefers “Meds.”



H. E. Cautley

H. F. Chittick

E. J. Clifgard

J. S. Gardner

W. O. Gidman

HELEN CAUTLEY

HELEN, the staunch supporter of the Wauneitas (?), misinstructs the Botany 1 and 2 students, and is amazed at her fruitful results. Deeply interested in all forms of life, she can juggle the bones of dinosaurs and frogs with equal ease, and is hot on the trail of crows, but Math!! ye gods.

Helen is the author of a delightful book. Future plans may find her at the peak of a journalistic career, but in the meantime let us wish her every success testing seeds in Ottawa.

HARVEY FRANKLIN CHITTICK

"CHICK'S" native town is Calgary, where he acquired a public school, high school and Normal education, and the ability to take care of himself. He was a U. of A. freshman in the fall of 1925, and since then has spent his winters in the south wing of Assiniboia. His room was always the general meeting place of the corridor, probably due to his faculty of forming logical opinions about everything, and his willingness to know your point of view.

Favorite saying—"I don't see it!"—and then argument starts.

Besides equipping himself as a school teacher, Chick has taken a large number of courses in Political Economy, which is rather a favorite subject with him.

We'd be glad to see you come back again next year, Chick, but we're glad you won't have to.

EVELYN JEANETTE CLIFGARD

EVELYN was born in Minnesota, but we won't hold that against her, for early in life she moved to Hussar. To this environment of Southern Alberta she owes her "sunny" disposition.

After having secured the prerequisites from Central High and Normal, Calgary, she came to Varsity to learn the "Wherefore and the Why" of Math.

A blonde, with that smile, meant a destined career. When she studied nobody knows, but nevertheless she always secured her credits. Her specialties are practical astronomy (?), math, clubs, and "boxes from home." Her favorite saying—"Let's take a taxi."

As a pal she is "par excellence," as her scores of friends will testify.

Now armed with a B.Sc. in Arts she goes forth to impart her knowledge to others. Her success is assured.

W. O. GIDMAN

ORIGINALLY a member of Class '24 in the Faculty of Applied Science, Bill found it necessary to drop out for a number of years after his third term. During the interval he was a member of the high school staff in Taber, his home town. Not satisfied with his incomplete course, he returned in '28 and switched to Arts—due, we understand, to his inability to live up to the traditional forty beers? Quiet and unassuming in manner, one would imagine Bill's interests were purely academic, but rumor has it that he has developed a pronounced weakness for the overtown steno.

J. SMITH GARDNER

SMITH claims Nakusp, B.C., to be the centre of his wanderings. Rode the cushions to U. of B.C. originally, but soon decided that God's gift to Canada should obtain the proper impetus at U. of A.

The knowledge of wrestling which he has since applied on the executive of the Wrestling Club he learned overpowering grizzlies around the home town. Keeps in training at the Saturday night hops.

A remarkable student, possessing deliberate and decisively good judgment and an exceedingly pleasant manner. Makes a decided hit wherever he goes.

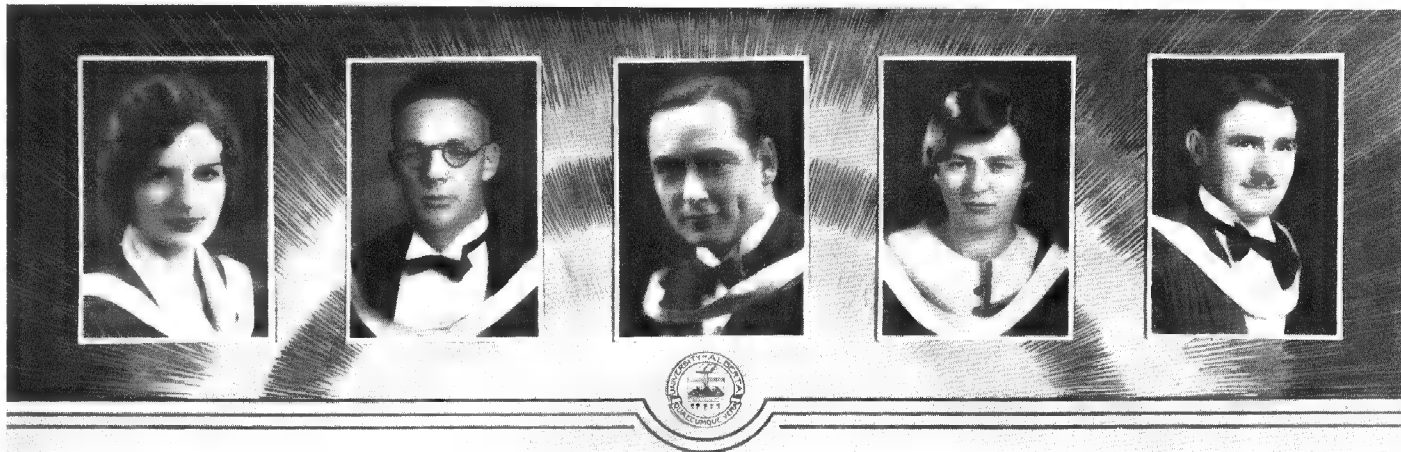
Religion—Loosely defined. A non-believer in Spiritualism, but a believer in spirits.

Weakness—Nurses in general, isolation nurses in particular.

Ambition—To extract music from a cigar box and broom-handle.

(This is not inserted by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of the Province of Alberta.)

Evergreen and Gold



A. G. Gordon

T. F. Hamilton

W. Hoover

B. A. McLaren

K. E. McShane

ANITA GLENLEVIT GORDON

Another member of which the Alpha Upsilon Sorority is proud! ANITA was born in Vegreville in 1909, at which event there was much rejoicing. She received her public and high school training there. Then came the big decision to go to Varsity. It is just four years ago that this young maiden first entered our university. Ever since then she has been spreading sunshine around the halls, and has brought joy to many hearts.

Her charming personality, her radiant smile and her ability (par excellence) in conversation and dancing are some of the things that give her untold popularity around the campus. But, now (bitter tears) she graduates.

T. F. HAMILTON

"The mildest mannered man
That ever sunk a ship or cut a throat."

TOM HAMILTON is a high school principal, and shows no bad effects therefrom. A real fellow to the tips of his fingers. He is very interested in a certain brunette, and shows no signs of recovery.

At Varsity, Tom has centred his studies around Education—including the Tuck Shop. He has also been among those in English 2, who wickedly hoped the other fellow was going to be asked the next question.

In spite of the success he has gained at his Varsity work, he has lost none of his human contacts. His friends hope that graduation will be a step to a high position in the educational world, where men who are well educated without being narrow and dogmatic can be of great service to our province.

WORTHY HOOVER

WORTHY made his debut in Westfield, Ont., but remained only long enough to establish a toddling acquaintance. After High School and Normal in Camrose he became a worthy pedagogue. With three years of teaching, Worthy decided to stop work and come to Varsity.

In '26 he negotiated A.C. shutes with much the same velocity as the rest of Class '30, and doubtless the anticlines and synclines of this occasion prompted him to study geology.

On class executive, dance executives, or just helping to throw a party, Worthy has done his bit, and his tenor voice and banjo have tuned up many a hike.

Strange as it may seem, most of Worthy's geol. surveys have been in the vicinity of U. of A. hospital, where, though shy and retiring in the presence of the fairer sex, he has evidently made a discovery. Here's wishing you luck, Worthy!

BARBARA McLAREN

WHO pulled that "horse" on us? Probably it was Babs! For the gods pulled one on themselves when they turned her loose! They could have made an able vice-president of the Pembina House Committee, a cracking good Chem. 1 lab. instructress, or a skating champion out of all the material they used in her alone.

Babs came to our Varsity in '27. Now she is leaving, but there will always be a spot in our hearts just for "Babs."

Watch her—she'll be pulling a "horse" on the world some of these days, and probably on the gods, too!

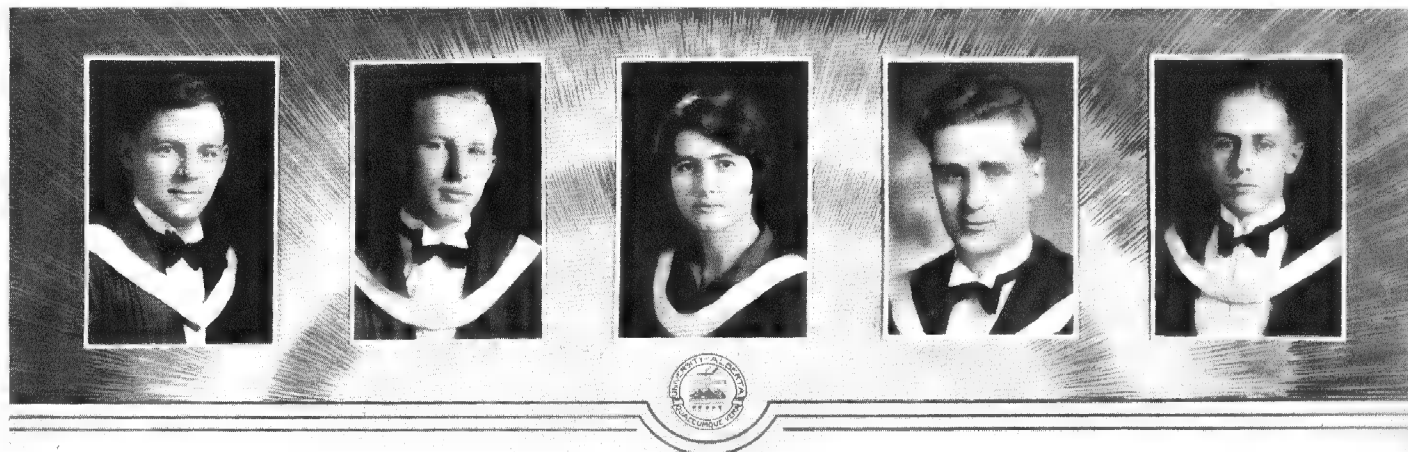
KENNETH E. McSHANE

"OH joy! It's a boy"! Happened at Benson, Minnesota in 1905.

Too young to realize his mistake, he emigrated to Hardisty, Alberta. He put in time at Camrose Normal ('22-'23) and three subsequent years of pedagogy brought him to Varsity in '26. Here, though majoring in Math. and Physics, he seems to have a slight inclination toward nursing. These trivial matters, however, have not stopped Ken from taking a leading part in student activities. As manager of House League basketball, secretary of the Math. Club, and director of the 1929-30 Year Book, Ken has given much time and energy. Though demonstrating in physics lab., playing basketball tennis and baseball, he still finds an odd moment for investigations in the full of the moon.

Ken makes warm friends wherever he goes (just ask him about the little dark-haired French girls in Quebec), and with his capacity for intelligent, hard work, success is assured.

Here's wishing you a "Bon Voyage," Ken.



T. V. Newlove

J. M. Oswald

M. G. Powell

R. P. Rawlinson

R. E. Richardson

T. VERNON NEWLOVE

Taught school for a time; calls
Vermilion home; is almost
Never without his mile-wide smile; gets his
Exercise at soccer.
Wearever aluminum,
Lucky Jade Operetta management,
Orchestra presidency, and
Varsity Rink Band, are just sidelines for an
Embryo mathematician.

JOHN MacDONALD OSWALD

J—for jester, full of fun;
A—for ardor in everything, and for everything;
C—for character—one of the best;
K—for kindness—a friend of all;
O—for obliging—ever ready to help;
S—for smiles—who hasn't seen them;
W—for Walter—always nearby;
A—for ambition—lots of it;
L—for laziness—a little, but who hasn't some?
D—for Doctor—in future years.

MARION POWELL

WHEN not hugging the hot window seats in the Wauneita rooms, Marion may be found in almost any of the labs. Although she "comes late and goes early and giggles all the time"—W.J.D., she gets there just the same, and won an extra pearl in her diadem by doing wonderful things with Chem. 58. She is a fish in the pool, an artist at the piano, and lots of fun anywhere.

Marion's facility for radiating mirth and unconcern has won her many friends, who unite in wishing her every success in her medical career.

RONALD P. RAWLINSON

RONALD P. RAWLINSON in his younger days was one of Saskatchewan's noted students. Having served his time very profitably in Arts, he now feels the need of a little Medicine.

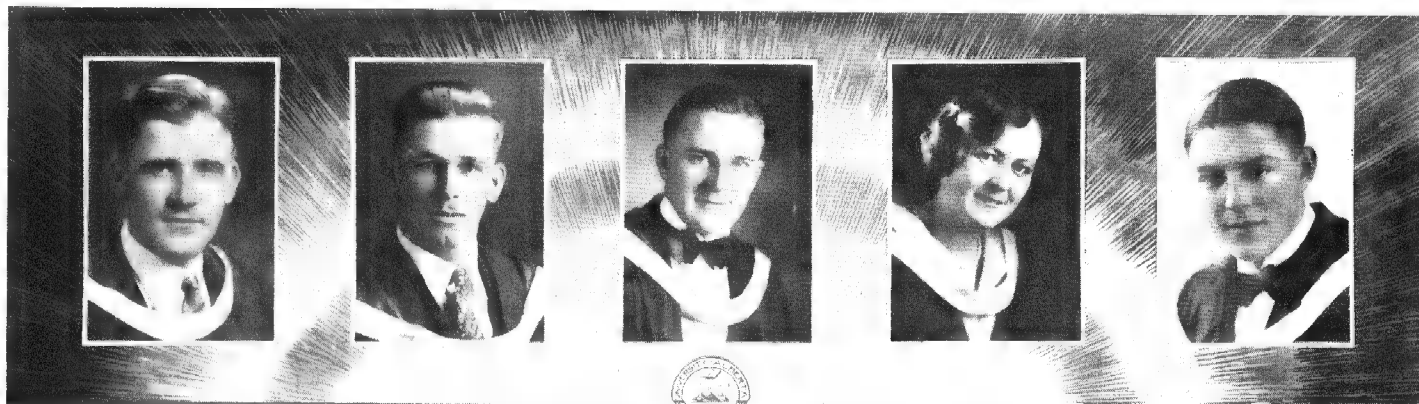
He is expected to graduate in '34, and we really believe he will.

He can generally be found in the library, but quite often in the halls and common room, where his wit and philosophy have won many friends.

RONALD RICHARDSON

TO the casual observer, Ronnie's proper setting would seem to be that of a vast jungle of test tubes and weird chemical apparatus from which he emerges occasionally with beautiful specimens sealed up in glass. But on closer inspection, it will be found that this is his playground and not to be confused with his real lives, fine paintings and fine horses. He mixes colors and chemicals with the same deft hand, and the results are invariably satisfactory. Aside from a weakness for taking Pembinites on hikes, he is perfectly normal, and will no doubt make his mark in the world of chemistry—that is, if he does not choose to take Coles Phillips' crown.

Evergreen and Gold



W. A. Scott

J. C. Sproule

A. G. Stewart

J. G. Wells

F. J. Leger

WALTER ALLISTER SCOTT

OUR WALTER entered the university with youth, but nothing else on his mind. Since that time two ideas have embedded themselves firmly: mathematics is the foundation of the universe, conversely, political economy is not. After a summer of losing the royal mails at Banff, our rosy-haired hero started climbing poles for the Calgary Power. In public, Wally's opinion of the gentler sex approaches a limit, in private this limit is not even approximated. With a new Nash coupe to speed him on his way, we wish him luck as an actuarial scientist.

JOHN CAMPBELL SPROULE

BORN in Edmonton a few years ago, Cam was a welcome addition to the trio of Sproules who have passed through our halls for the past few years. His interest has been centred on Geology, and to this end he has worked with an industry possessed by few, but envied by all. He saved the Mining and Geological Society from enormous losses in oil-stock speculation by his timely explanation of the quality of some of Alberta's oil-fields.

If you want to see brains, brawn, sportsmanship and industry in the correct proportions, vide John Campbell.

ALLISON GARFIELD STEWART

GARF is as well known around these halls as the statue of the Flying Mercury, and like that fast-stepping god, has a reputation for going places and getting things done. His first name is Allison, and his birthplace is Nova Scotia, 1907. After matriculating from Calgary, Garf came here to enter into a prominent career. He's been on the Executives of the Freshman and Sophomore classes; a member of the Year Book Committee; and as last of the Sheriffs under the now defunct Students' Court he ended his career in a blaze of glory by raiding an illicit game of dice in full blast among the younger element. He's secretary-treasurer of this year's Senior Class and past-president and active member of the Rocky Mountain Goats. Garf may amount to something.



R. W. Salt

JANET G. WELLS

OBJECT of Report: Janet G. Wells.

Apparatus: High School and Normal in Camrose; option on Pembina sitting room; A for walking.

Theory: In order to prove the rule that "Work and play go hand in hand," one fair co-ed was subjected to profound sciences and Varsity pleasures.

Procedure: Physics and Math were alternated with skating and dancing. Three labs. per week were used throughout.

Observations: (1) Winning smile; (2) cheery laugh; (3) helpful ways; (4) generous heart.

Result: B.Sc. in Arts.

FRANK JOHN LEGER

"The first and last thing that is demanded of genius is love of truth."—Goethe.

"FRACAS." as the tar sands know him, has left his marks in the chem. labs. Awed freshies know him as the demon demonstrator, and former Chem. 1's from Pembina and St. Steves are well aware of his prowess far from the fume cupboards.

Versatility, long one of his strong points, is becoming his pet weakness; but he'll come back next year to be a master of science. His sojourn here has been like his ski-tracks—a wavering series of efforts—frequently punctuated with moustaches.

REGINALD WINDSOR SALT (IODIZED)

SOME nineteen years ago in England another little shaker was added to the Salt family. When still quite young Reg migrated to Canada, and Calgary. Educated in Ramsey Public and Crescent Heights High, he came straight to Varsity, where he has graced (?) our halls for three years.

Reg finds his interest divided between bridge, bugs, and strumming "Wauneita" on the clavichord. He is indeed a pillar of "Salt."

COMMERCE CLUB

THE idea conveyed by the word Commerce is that of growth and expansion. Though the School of Commerce here is as yet very young, it is a lusty infant whose membership is growing by leaps and bounds, as an increasing proportion of new students turn their eyes toward the extensive and varied field of business. Technically we are but a sub-faculty; yet in spirit we are already more, and the time is undoubtedly near when we shall be regarded as equals by the five older faculties of the University.

At the beginning of the term, the departure of Dr. D. A. McGibbon and Mr. J. F. Day robbed us of a potential Dean of Commerce and of an infallible mirth-producer. We are fortunate indeed that the vacant positions have been so ably filled.

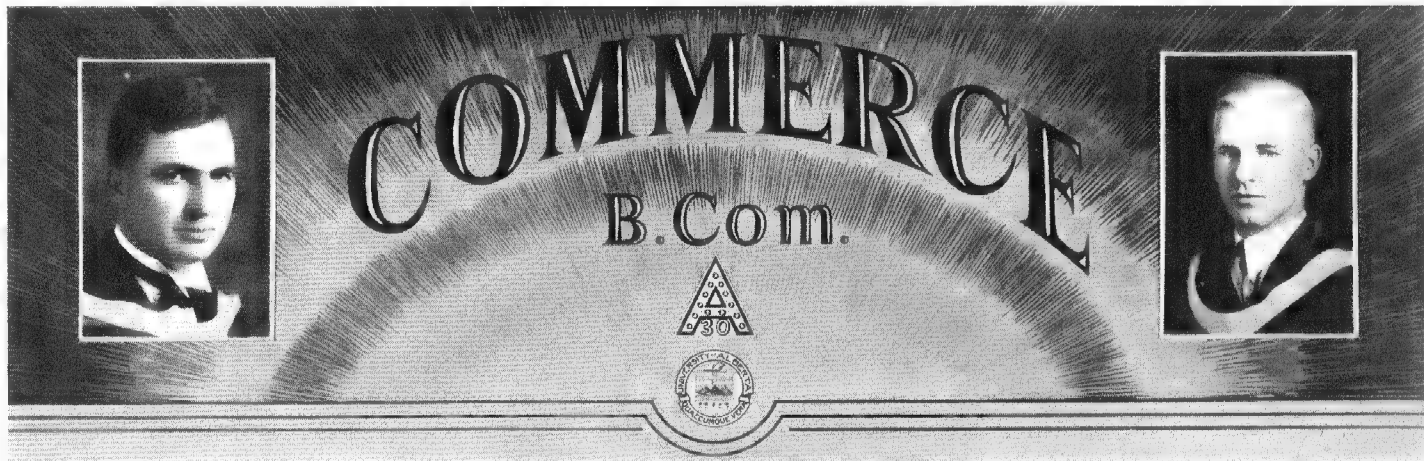
In proportion to their numbers, the contribution of Commerce students to the University life of the year has been outstanding. The mention of such versatile individuals as "Larry" Alexander, "Herb" Hutton, Frank Barclay, Malcolm Butler, Lloyd Reynolds, Winslow Hamilton and "Tommy" Knight should be sufficient proof of this statement. In particular, the athletic ability of Commerce students has become traditional. Our representatives composed half the senior hockey team, though some nasty persons may proclaim it a doubtful honor.

Among club activities, a series of lectures on the stock exchange and related topics by Mr. R. Tapperell stands out prominently. The annual Commerce party at La Verendrye reached just the proper degree of hilarity, though vile insinuations that it was "wet" have been spread abroad. Several luncheons and meetings have been held, under the able direction of Herb Hutton, Chris Winning and Winslow Hamilton.

To the charge that Commerce is a "sap" course, we oppose the brilliancy of our students. The accusation that we are lacking in social poise, we disprove by statistical facts: If all the gilded T's possessed by Commerce students were coined into gold dollars and placed end to end they would reach from Edmonton to Timbuktú. It is even said that Commerce students drink; we reply that they can stand it.

And another year is ended.





GEORGE FRANKLIN BARCLAY

FRANK'S laugh first cheered a dismal world in Lockport, Ill., in December, 1903. In 1913 he came to Calgary, and he has graced the Foothills City ever since.

Crescent Heights High and Calgary Normal did their best for Frank before sending him out to teach, but three years of teaching convinced him of his profound lack of knowledge, and he came to Varsity in 1925, and liked it so well that he returned again in '27 and joined class '30.

Frank's Scottish ancestry, no doubt, accounts for his choice of Commerce as a profession and his abilities along this line have been amply demonstrated in the capacity of Treasurer of the Students' Union as well as on other class executives.

As a West Ender, Barclay is one of the main reasons for not having mixed tables. As a leading member of the S.R.U.F. (Society for the Religious Uplift of Freshmen) he has made a distinct contribution to the moral tone of Class '33.

A modest, retiring youth is Barclay, but a good egg withal, and his cheery laugh will make him friends wherever he goes. Bon voyage, Frank.

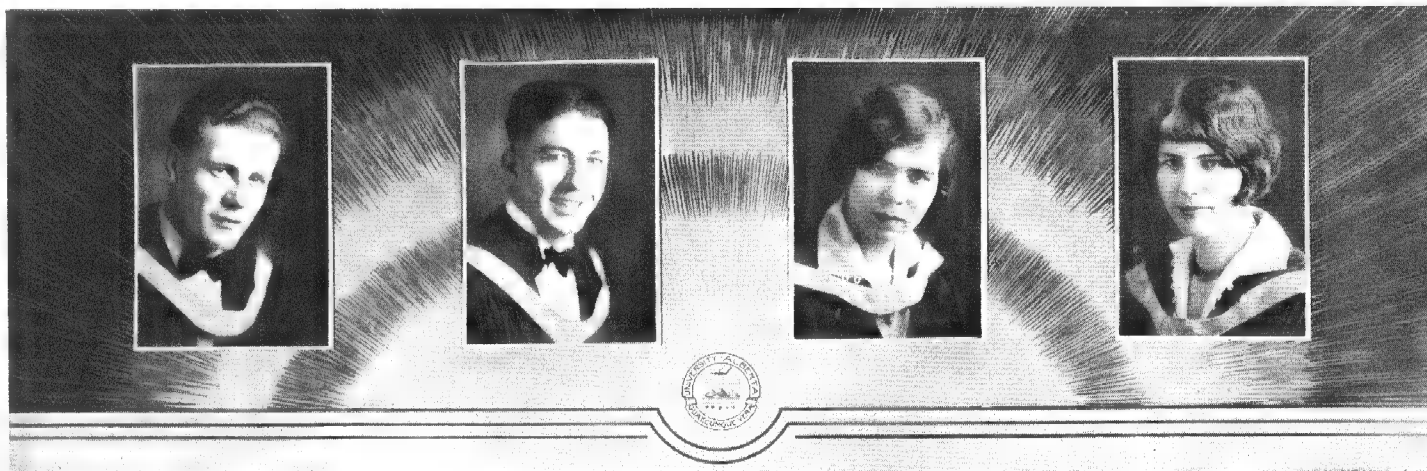
JOHN MALCOLM BUTLER

WAS discovered at 'Scona High trying to prove he could whistle outside a building while still inside. Dampened somewhat, Malcolm tried this higher institution. Since his advent to Varsity, The Gateway has been his chief emotional outlet, having been reporter and Sports Editor. Interfac Rugby has also claimed its share of his time. His chief ambition, to win back the \$3.17 he lost in "crib" back in '28.

But he would join the Glee Club, he would sing in "Maritana" and—Oh, well! in spite of this, John, with his wide experience in Mag. selling and chatauqua peg-driving, should make it.



Evergreen and Gold



J. M. Chant

H. F. Critchley

J. I. Connelly

Dora Fry

JOHN MASON CHANT

MASON is just completing three very happy and profitable years of university life; and they have been well-balanced years, characterized by academic success, marked ability on the hockey rink and a genial participation in the social life of the Commerce Club and of St. Joseph's College. But most of all we shall remember him for his pleasant companionship, his supreme good-nature and his extraordinary ability to take life as he finds it and make the most of it. He carries with him the best wishes of many warm friends.

HARRY FORD CRITCHLEY

"CRITCH" comes from Calgary, but it is not his fault, and anyway, he has overcome the handicap.

In the fall of 1926 he found himself in Edmonton, with a weird haircut, saluting innumerable tyrannous Sophomores. In the first year "Critch" spent most of his spare time in the south wing of Assiniboia indulging in the indoor sport of "horsing the boys." Since then, however, he has devoted more time to chesterfield rugby.

He has continued to enjoy himself, taking an interest in Varsity life in general and co-eds in particular. However, he has not let his college education interfere too much with studies. His ambition to be one of Canada's lumber magnates, coupled with experience gained in selling oil derricks in Turner Valley, will give him a good start towards success in the business world.

JOSEPHINE ISABELLE CONNELLY

"She's gentle, sweet and jolly too,
Her ready wit is keen and true."

"JO" is an Alberta 1909 model. Having a business inclination from early infancy, she decided to take Commerce on entering University.

For the past three years she has been quietly predominant among University circles. Whether wielding her racket on the tennis court, arranging a social event for the De La Salle University Club, displaying her knowledge of commercial law or Poly Ec., sipping coffee at the Tuck or playing a scientific hand of bridge, we find the same loveable, undisturbed personality.

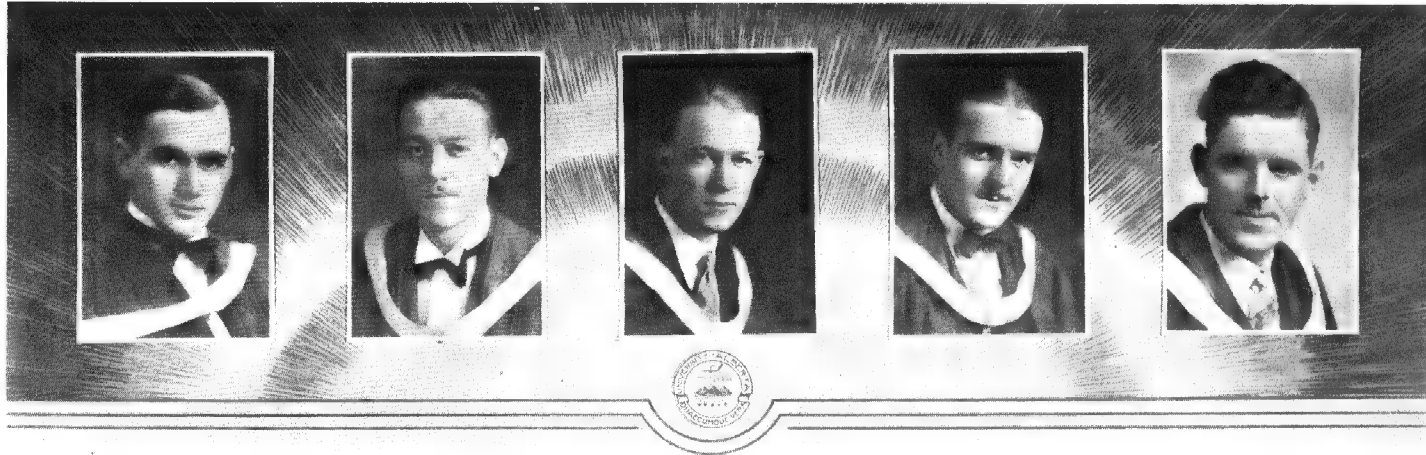
Her aim in life—To make a hit in the business world of tomorrow.

Good luck, "Jo." We shall watch you rise, and may you find as much happiness as you have given others.

DORA FRY

AFTER graduating from Strathcona High School, spending a year taking her A.T.C.M., Dora came to Varsity, registering in Arts. A year later, deciding Commerce was more to her liking, she changed her course. At present she is very interested in Agriculture, and here she seems to have found her true vocation.

Dora is an all-round sport, hiking, ski-joring, dancing and jazz syncopation being among her favorites. Topping it all, she is a congenial person and a true friend.



H. H. Hutton

T. H. Knight

N. R. Moran

J. A. Small

J. M. Bentley

HERBERT H. HUTTON

HERBIE acknowledges Calgary as his home, but it is not his fault, and no one has ever held it against him. While at Varsity he has suffered for many good causes, among others as secretary-treasurer of the Soph Class, as treasurer of the Students' Union, as President of the Commerce Club, and as a star on the gridiron, indoor and outdoor. His fame is no less at the bridge table and on the dance floor. He has even turned to books in moments of weakness or necessity.

The famous "Hutton" smile will be missed by innumerable co-eds, although we dare not publish here his view on the steno. vs. co-ed controversy.

In the future we expect to hear of great deeds in the commercial world by Holt, Grundy, and Hutton.

JAMES McRAE BENTLEY

JAMES McRAE BENTLEY broke in upon this toiling world at Dawson City, where men are men and gold is yellow, in those good old days of 1906. He found to his sorrow that winters are cold and spring comes late, so he moved to sunny Edmonton (real estate propaganda). But even here he couldn't lose his boyhood visions, for he registered in Commerce at the U. of A. to learn how to make a gold-mine out of anything.

Jim, with his "I tell you what," has already conquered other fields. He leaves behind a successful basketball record. He has played his part in dramatics, Commerce Club activities, midnight discussions and what not. He has always been characterized by tireless industry and through consideration for others. And who of us can forget Jim's tender expression as he mentions with reverence "That Overtown Stenog."

RAYMOND MORAN

KNOWN to many as "Sampson." A small man, but possessing a big mind as the privileged few who have penetrated his reserve have discovered. He likes the girls, but manages to get along without them. Ray is an authority on many subjects, including automobiles, marriage and S.C.M.; and as for billiards—a little bit goes a long way. He has a great aversion for eight-thirties, and has often been seen enjoying his breakfast at two p.m. As a student he has not been found lacking, and hopes now to startle the financial world. It is claim that after he has made his first million the rest will be easy going—may he find it so.

JAMES ALEXANDER SMALL

IN Jim we are losing one of the most attractive personalities that ever graced a "bull session" in a University residence. His delightful sense of humor, his naivety of demeanour and his happy diversions have charmed all who have come in contact with him, most particularly his friends of the Commerce Club and of St. Joseph's College.

Always of a romantic turn of mind, he has lately ventured beyond the sacred portals of Pembina Hall to worship at the shrine of Venus.

Jim's geniality, his admirable sense of proportion and his eminent academic success presage a happy and prosperous career in the world of business.

THOMAS H. KNIGHT

I AM telling you—Thomas H. Knight.

Produced and assembled—Ontario.

Transported and stored—Medicine Hat; Directed in transit—University of Alberta.

Financing—Double or nothing; Risk—Many have found out?

Processing and standardization—School of Commerce; Grading—Classed by himself.

By-product—Hockey and selling the pups.

Spots price—Can she dance?; Futures contract—See you Saturday night.

Demand—Five goals per seasons; Supply ONE per.

Dissemination of market news—What is this, a game?

Improvements planned through specialization and invention—Noiseless stock-ticker and combination bath-tubs and furnaces.

Finished product—A Wall Street rookie, expert in pooling methods.

DENTISTRY

an gler

THE year 1929-1930 has been a most successful one for all enrolled in the Faculty of Dentistry. From our humble beginning in 1918 we have progressed until, now some 50 strong, all members of the faculty are bonded together in close friendships through the medium of the Dentistry Club. The executive, under the presidency of Lyle Wyatt, is to be congratulated on their untiring efforts during the term.

The meetings of the Club were well attended, and very helpful information was imparted by the various speakers, who discussed with us topics concerned with the dental profession. One worthy of special note was the luncheon held in the Rainbow Room, which was well attended, and at which Dr. Hope spoke.

Dr. Bulyea, our esteemed Hon. Pres. this year, as before, has contributed greatly to the success of the Faculty through his willingness to render assistance when needed.

Dental students in the past year have also taken an active part in student activities. Have we not Bill Janzen, bandmaster-general of the C.O.T.C. band and also leader of the Varsity Orchestra? On the Athletic Executive we have been ably represented by Walter Hancock, manager of Senior Men's Basketball, and Stuart Oliver, president and manager of the Track Club.

If we take into consideration indoor sports, we have such notable twitterers as Lyle and Bob, and no one can really say they have attended University without hearing the "plea-sing" laugh which George has cultivated during the year.

In all we have passed through a most successful year, and the continued splendid feeling of good fellowship existing between students and staff speaks well for the continued success of the School of Dentistry and the Dent Club.

DENTAL CLUB

Top Row:

- U. A. BARNES**
- G. H. BROWN**
- J. E. WYATT**
Pres.
- DR. H. E. BOLTER**
Hon. Pres.
- H. K. BROWN**
- J. E. CAIRNS**

Second Row:

- V. C. CARLEY**
- J. E. CARSON**
- J. E. DOERNYEN**
- G. H. FORBES**
- G. D. FRISER**
- J. D. HAWKINS**

Third Row:

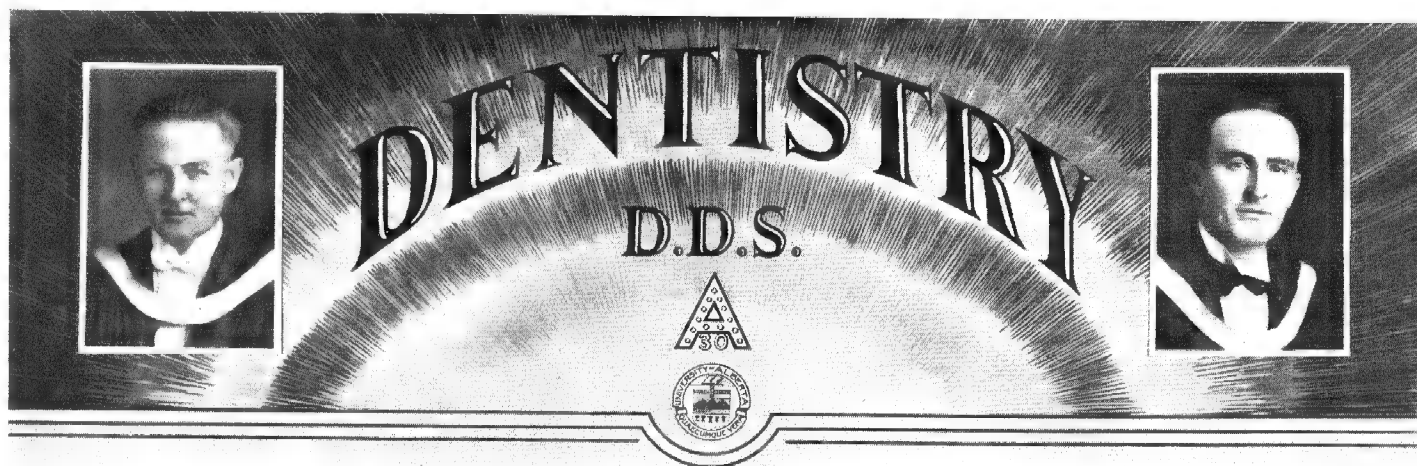
- S. D. HODGSON**
- L. H. JACOBSON**
- E. B. QUENZL**
1st. Year Rep.
- S. L. OLIVER**
Sec. Treas.
- W. F. HANCOCK**
Procc. Rep.
- D. R. McTABB**
2nd Year Rep.
- W. E. JANZEN**
- O. K. VALL**

Bottom Row:

- R. M. QUILLMAN**
- R. D. PHIL**
- M. GOLDMAN**
- H. B. REDDING**
- H. R. TURNER**

Decorative Elements:

- 1929** (with bow)
- 1930** (with bow)



G. H. Brown

H. K. Brown

GEORGE HOLLIS BROWN

"SPIKE," one of our most genial class-mates, hails from the prairies around Herschel, Sask.

After breaking several school districts, he decided to draw further on the resources of the public, hence he is our prime extractor.

He entered the "U" in 1921, stayed out three years, came back and batched, grew tired of this, and married in January, 1929.

A true friend, always responding to a bit of wit no matter what his mood.

Favorite expression—"You can bring back my plaster bowl any time now."

We predict that besides being a big man in the profession, the profession will be justly proud of him.

HARRY KNOWLTON BROWN

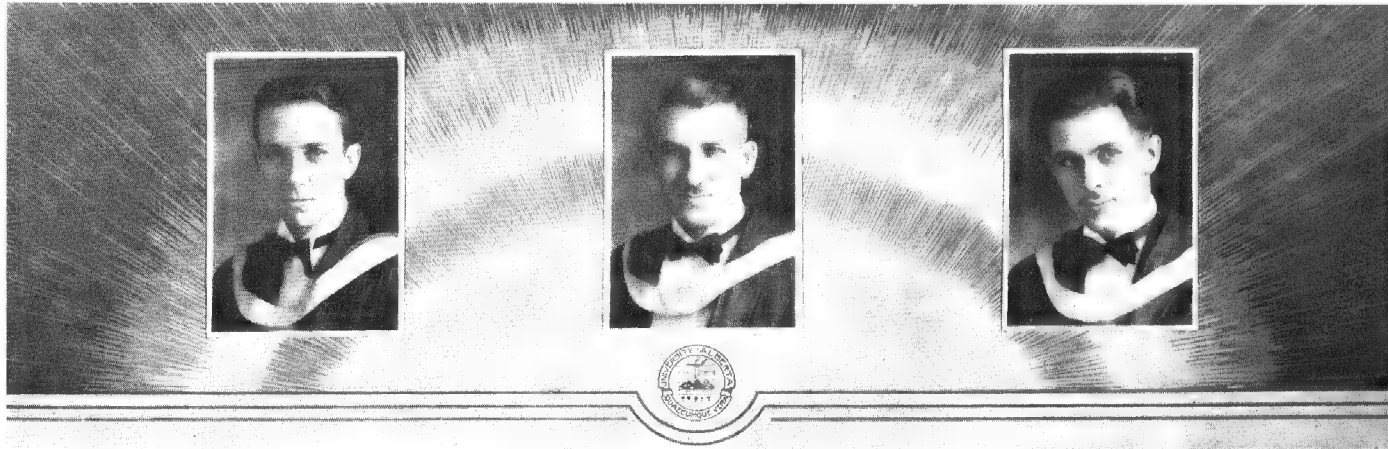
AS a husky lad Harry heard the expression "strong back—weak of mind." By earnest application and profound concentration he has disproved this trite aphorism, and acquired a fund of knowledge that has made him the "information bureau" of the class.

His varied experiences, including dodging whiz-bangs in France, cultivating "ideation centres" and wrestling with terra firma have contributed to the development of his strong and interesting personality that commands the respect of all who know him.

In 1924 he changed his course from Engineering to Dentistry, and intends to do his drafting in the oral cavity.

He possesses a big stature with a mind in proportion, has ambition and willingness to work. We predict that he will be a credit to the profession.

Favorite hang-outs: Tuck Shop, and—who knows?



J. E. Carson

S. D. Fraser

J. L. Wyatt

JOSEPH EDWARD CARSON

JOE, the infant of the graduating class, is a native of Lethbridge, but has managed to overcome this handicap.

He is a serious-minded young gentleman with neither time nor patience for the vacuous frivolities of the youth of this jazzy period. The prospect of an evening with his trusty text-books conveys to him a greater thrill than the prospect of a major function in company with the most alluring of the daughters of Eve.

He has never written a "sup" and never expects to. If honesty of purpose, the requisite mental equipment, and willingness to work are factors in success, Joe should do well.

Favorite expression—"Let's get home and study this up."

SPERRY DAVID FRASER

SPERRY is a respected and respectable citizen of Calgary. After some experience in teaching the "young idea" he felt the urge to become an engineer, so purchasing a slide rule and a pair of high boots he became duly registered as a freshman.

After a couple of years of this he decided to apply his ideas on construction to the bridging of unsightly gaps in the human jaw, hence he became an enthusiastic student of the gentle art of dentistry. And soon we hope to see his bridge spanning many of the chasms of sunny Alberta.

Although not a believer in the old cruder dental terminology, he has retained the term "mush bite," giving it a new significance and a newer application.

He has ideas of his own—very good ideas—and stands behind them.

If sincerity and ability as a student are any indication of future success, Sperry will be a much respected member of his profession.

JAMES LYLE WYATT

THE genial "Duke" hails from the "Hat." His many and varied experiences have furnished him with much knowledge of other than a professional nature.

We often envy him his air of Bohemian insouciance or what have you, behind which he conceals no mean amount of ability and ambition. His record as a student is unblemished by a single "sup."

As the right-hand man of a chautauqua circuit, he wielded a mean sledge and smacked 'em down. This experience in the use of instruments has been a great help to him.

It is said that there is a co-ed whom he doesn't know, but we doubt it.

Favorite expression—"Lady, this won't hurt."

He has enjoyed his university course—in fact, he has had a rather Mary time here.

Other activities—Interfac, rugby, President of Junior Class 1927-28, Supervisor of Initiation 1928-29, President of Dent Club 1929-30.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS CLUB

ALTHOUGH relatively young, the Household Economics Club has made wonderful progress since its inception. It was in March, 1925, that the girls in Household Economics formed the first Household Economics Club. As the number of women enrolled in the course has increased, so has the membership in the club. We are affiliated with the Edmonton Home Economics Club, which is affiliated with larger associations throughout the continent.

The aim of the club is to give the girls a more intimate knowledge of activities throughout the whole field of Home Economics. The meetings take the form of a social half-hour, tea being served, followed by interesting talks on topics bearing on Household Economics. Miss Patrick gave one very interesting address on her "Columbia University Course in England." Another enjoyable talk was given by Miss Anna Wilson, her topic being, "Business Procedure."

The first Annual Banquet of the club was held this winter. The speaker of the evening was Miss Massey, who is an Interior Decorator. The direct success of the evening was due to Miss Grace Duggan and indirectly to Miss Patrick, without whose steady encouragement the club would never have reached the stage where such functions are possible.



1929-30

Household Economics Club

Miss PATRICK
Honorary President

A. DUGGAN

Row 1: J. BIRWELL, J. BIRWELL, E. BURNHAM, E. DUGGAN President, E. CONNORS Vice President, F. BONDHOLD, E. CAMPBELL, G. HAMMILL

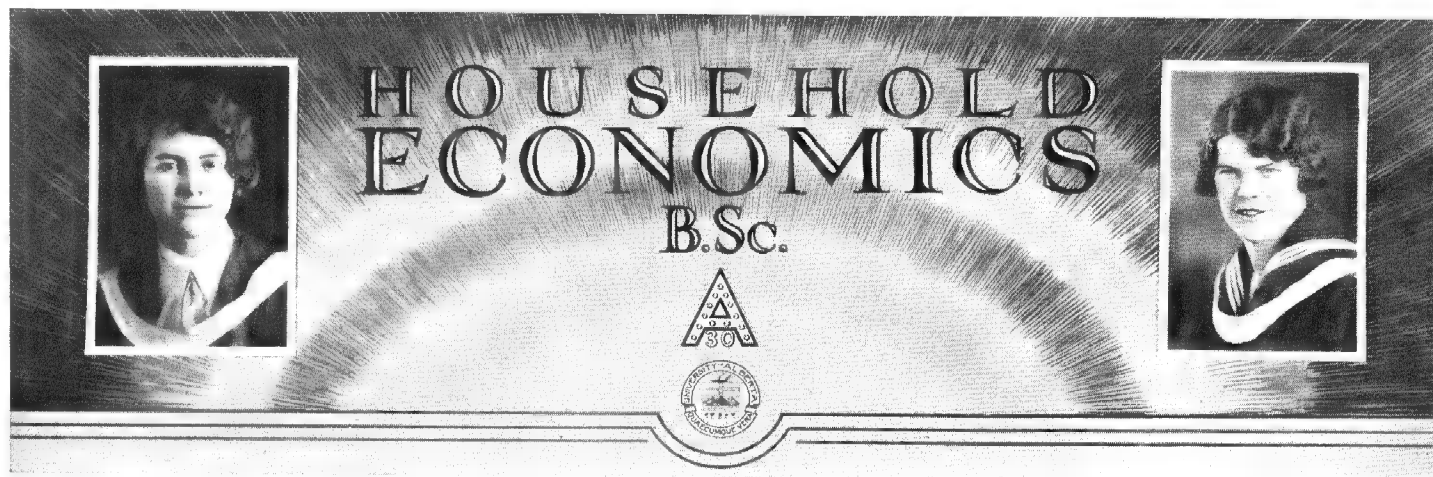
Row 2: I. STEVENS Fresh Rep., G. GOURLEY Soph. Rep., E. WALLACE Jr. Rep., M. DOWLEN Sr. Rep., M. LANG Sen. Treas., G. EASTON, L. COOPER, E. CRYSTALL

Row 3: M. DIXON, D. DUNHAM, G. FRY, H. GARNOW, H. GOODLAND, J. GORDON, E. GRIFFITH, I. HAAN, A. HAMILTON, J. HOCKING, L. JOHNSON, V. LAMM

Row 4: C. LAYTON, L. LEE, S. LUSIE, E. MCKENZIE, N. MCQUINN, H. McFEE, F. MCKINNON, M. MELAGAN, D. MEMARON, E. NEWTON, B. TRATT

Row 5: R. PREVEY, C. PYKE, J. SHAW, H. SMITH, E. STEARDS, Z. THOMPSON, I. VANARSEL, D. WALKER, J. WALTON, F. WILLIAMS

McDonald Studios Inc.



M. H. Bowlen

MARY HELENA BOWLEN

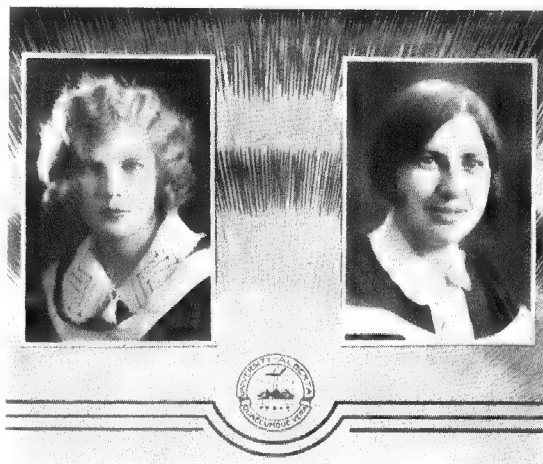
ANOTHER volunteer in the search for lost calories. Remarkably good at finding them, too—Oh, ye chocolate cake! Her total energy is not, however, expended in the Home Ec. Lab. The sparkle in her tantalizing eyes was not meant for ovens only. She sports about and Bobs and Curis, and has even played at Jacks—but Bobs mostly.

Mary hails from the sunny south—that's where she got her warm smile—they grow there! Specializes in going places, on horseback, skates, four wheels, or Mountie's side cars. The gentleman must have had friends like Mary when he remarked, "The man that has a thousand friends, has not a friend to spare."

ALICE EUGENIE BULYEA

JEAN is very proud of her United Empire Loyalist stock, and her two cats. Her private life she refuses to divulge except that she was born in Saskatoon, Sask., and has not yet completed a western pilgrimage begun shortly after that event. Admits a secret passion for the C.O.T.C., and has been known to argue at length on such ponderous subjects as "Is the Varsity Boy Losing to the Overtown Business Man?"

A few short years spent in nursing she has successfully overcome by course in Household Economics, where the slogan, "Don't throw it away, Jean'll eat it," ably demonstrates who put the economics in H.Ec.



A. E. Bulyea

D. G. Chamberlain

G. E. Connors

GERTRUDE CONNORS

WHEN not busy rolling up pleasant marks in the classroom, this charming House-Ecker spends her time taming uncouth hockey sticks and holding down wild and woolly executive positions. Commencing in the year 1924, Gert has shown her mettle on the ice with three senior teams, accumulating a double "A" pin and a major letter in the process. Popularity and ability have brought in their wake the Presidency of Women's Hockey and executive responsibilities in the House Ec Club and the Wauncita Society. Also, Gert is a charter member of Alpha Upsilon, the first of the new sororities formed on the campus, and—it must be a habit with the co-eds—the rest of the sisters have honoured her with the secretaryship. . . . And such a nice smile, too.

DORIS G. CHAMBERLAIN

"She is as wise as she is gay, and as good as she is wise, And among her other virtues she is good at making pies."

A TRUE Alberta girl, who has worked steadily and made many friends. House League basketball claimed her the first year, then as Vice-President of the Household Economics Club and member of the House Committee she has shown an unfailing readiness to help. With Household Economics for her profession, "her plain reason and sound sense," she will fill her place in life. But—we will miss you, "Gert."!



E. Cristall

M. E. Dickson

G. L. Duggan

G. A. Fry

E. M. Griffith

ELLA CRISTALL

ELLA seems to be endowed with all the virtues and none of the vices of a Household Economics student.

She is equally at home dancing before the footlights as she is "in a kitchenette."

An adorable heart-shaped face, a sweet disposition, and a brain "extra-ordinaire," are only a few of the many reasons we wish "our Baby Ella" the success we know she will attain.

GLADYS ALBERTA FRY

AFTER graduating from Strathcona High School, Glad could not resist the temptation of taking a degree at the University. Undecided whether to take Arts or House Ec., a glance to the future guided her to the latter.

During her career at the University she has very successfully combined sport with study. On the track she was winner of the Bakewell Cup for two years, as well as manager of the team. On the basketball floor she was greatly responsible for retaining the Race Cup four years in succession. One can realize Glad's ability as a basketball player only when she is seen in action with the far-famed Edmonton Grads. A better companion could not be found for skating or skiing.

At all times Glad is an energetic, loyal friend, as well as a real sport.

In short—a supreme combination of all that could be fine in one girl.

GRACE DUGGAN

GRACE is the girl who is always busy—either practising her music (for she is an A.T.C.M.), teaching her pupils, playing bridge, or demonstrating tomato soup to young brides. In spare moments she presides over meetings of the House Ec. Club, or enjoys extra lectures in Psychology and Classics.

Grace's greatest desire is to see the inside of a "stiff" lab.—sometimes she regrets that she hasn't chosen a medical career.

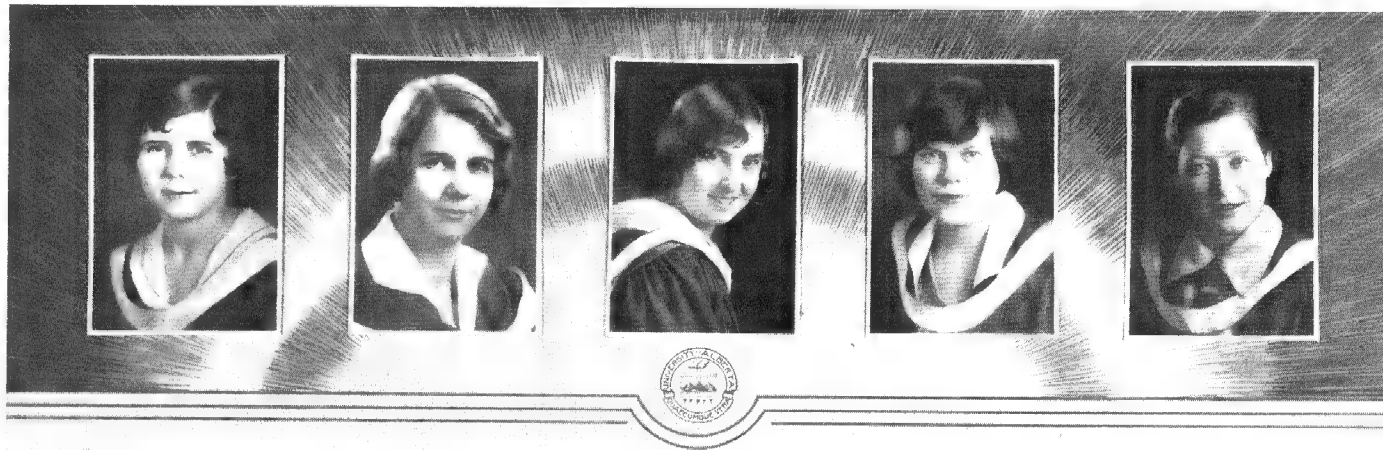
Everyone loves Grace for her good-natured smile and never-failing friendliness. We shall rejoice that others have gained a comrade who, whether at work or play, radiates happiness and sunshine.

MARY ELEANORE GRIFFITH

"Up spoke a tiny voice, hard-by,
Gay and polite, a cheerful cry."

ELEANORE'S best qualities cannot be recorded in the Year Book! She came here from Calgary to study Household Economics, and besides acquiring culinary skill, soon won fame as a hut night entertainer. Now, after temporary interests in most of the faculties, she is believed to be permanently engrossed in chartered accountancy. The picture will always recall a fun-loving, cheery personality. We wish her all kinds of luck, and can prophesy a happy future.

Evergreen and Gold



I. F. Haan

A. Hamilton

I. E. Johnstone

V. W. Latam

B. Losie

ISABEL FLORENCE HAAN

KNOWN as Isabel to newcomers, "Bekey" to her friends, and a good sport to all: whether it is jumping after the basketball in House League or chasing the puck in junior hockey, Isabel is right on the spot, willing to try anything once, if only to see that it will work. Exams, hold no horror for her, as long as there remains one night in which to study for them—and in a night she can do wonders with Zoology, Chemistry or Physiology. Her practical experience in Household Economics, outside of the Lab, as well as in it, will have fitted her for her chosen life (?) work in that field. And she cannot help succeeding—the sparkle in her eyes, the ready smile on her lips and her cheery "Hello, folks," will see to that.

AUDREY HAMILTON

THE epitome of the modern girl—who goes places and does things—dances, laughs, reads, loves, works, and—lives.

Past—A Manitoban, a retired teacher, an educationalist and efficient musician.

Present—A conscientious dietitian, hard-working student, enthusiastic golfer, staunch friend, executive of the senior class, and a worthy "Alpha Upsilon."

Future—Who knows? Success? Indeed. Contentment? Certainly—"There's a reason!"

ISABEL JOHNSTONE

ONE of the latest and most fashionable dishes: Mix a ready smile with a quick wit, a pair of large brown eyes and a strong aversion to History. This concoction is neither too spicy nor too sweet, and is in great demand at all festivities. Without it a party is merely a function. This is one of the Household Economics Department's most favored recipes, and all who have tried it come back for a second helping. Although it will not be served at the University again after this year, we know it will be highly relished by all with whom it comes in contact in future years.

VIOLET WILBERTA LATAM

"What other possession is comparable to a good friend?"

VIOLET is a true and tried Albertan. She commenced her University career in B.Sc. in Nursing, but remembering that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," she directed her course to Household Economics, although she is still suffering from "angina pectoris" contracted while in the hospital. Nevertheless at any early hour she may be seen taking her daily dozen with a calorie in one hand and a vitamin in the other.

"Vi" spends her summers judging country fairs and her winters advising her less intellectually inclined class-mates.

Her vim, vigor and vitality, combined with tons of personality and high ideals, have made her friendships invaluable.

Her favorite saying is, "I'll ask Uncle Albert."

THE QUEST

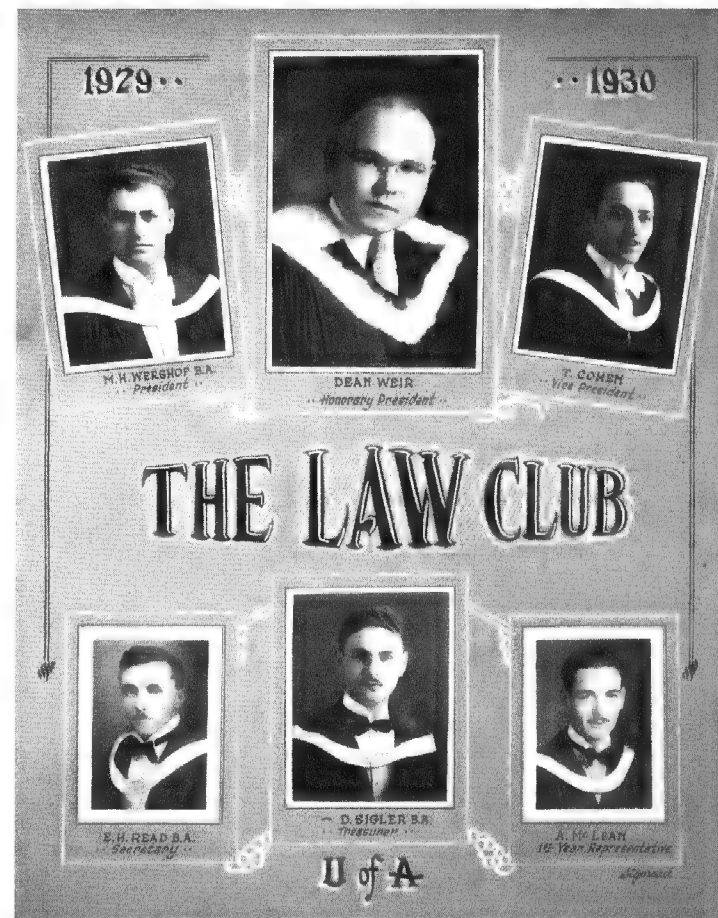
NOW there were twenty and seven which did seek. And the men were strong of body, of soul, and of language. And the maidens were young and fair and sober of mind. Daily, all went forth on their journey through the dark paths of the frozen morning. And when the magic lantern of the world grew dim, torches were lighted and the striving continued. Not till the mighty breath of Ha Rai barred the pathway did they reluctantly exclaim, "It is a day."

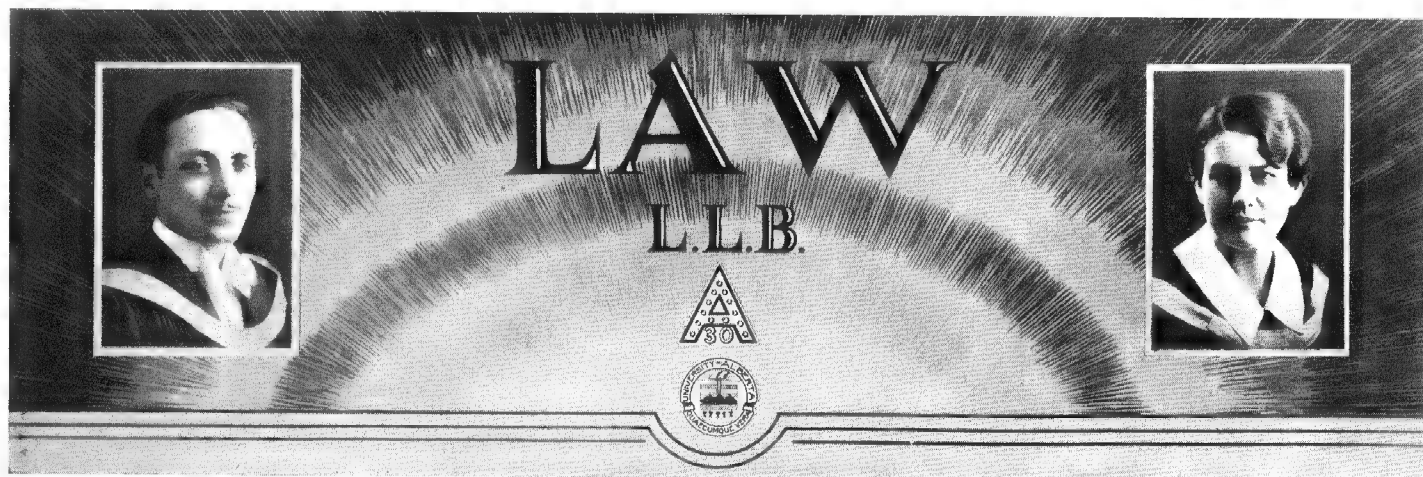
Now they who sought the Law sat often at the feet of the Weir who had learned early to love the Law on the banks of the Sask and the Ox. To the Weir the Law was familiar and common; and he did advise the seekers regarding the things they should do, and tell them something of the road which to discover they must travel too. And the seekers listened, loving him for his goodness, honouring him for his wisdom. And with the Weir was many another man of learning and kindliness. Jor Jee and Sem and Dik Sun and San Dee and Al Ann and La Rens. Only Sig was not there.

And as they journeyed they paused for lunch and meditation. And they learned much from the great Field and the yokel Harrison and the Burn boys, Hep and Lym, and the poet Cairns and another notable yecept Parlee. And there was a merry revel at the way-side cottage of a certain Crang, whose infant daughter was of the pilgrims. And there were also mutterings of rugby and hockey and bridge and fees and moots. And all was hunger and confusion.

But there came a time when they stopped at a great castle. And there was feasting and music and the smoke of many Simon-sticks. And there was toast for all, and some in their generosity gave too much. Then spoke the mighty Walsh, honoured for his years, famed for his justice. And there was silence and then a great roar of acclamation. And there was silence again.

And on the morrow, after mid-day, the quest continued, but all were now weary. Howbeit the resolute Max was serious and led them forward like Moses of old to the place from which each must choose his own road. Reports of the past there were many; and some were western and weakly, others lordly and appealing. But reports of the roads ahead there were none. So some agreed to bide behind a time and others to go on. And these took each by the hand, cast one look at all that was bright and lovely behind, and strode forward into the half-darkness alone.





T. Cohen

M. H. Carnes

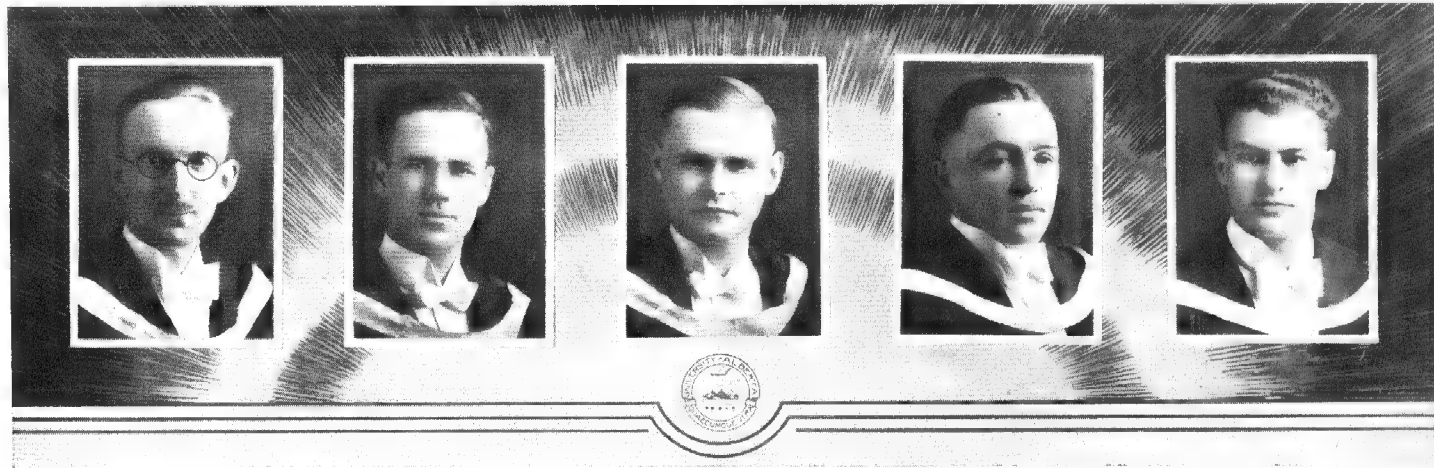
THEODORE COHEN

THE effervescent bubularity of our Teddy may of course be merely camouflage for a breaking heart, but personally we doubt it. His gymnastic cheer-leading bespeaks an enthusiasm undimmed by petty worldly cares, and the unity of purpose with which he attacks twenty-five Equity cases would be impossible to one not blessed with an unsullied conscience. As Vice-President of the Law Club he prevented the re-appearance of rum at the annual banquet, and as manager of this year's Senior Play, he provided a tasteful atmosphere rare in college dramatics. A talented young lady once called Ted "a most extraordinary little mixture." Certainly his appreciation of music and food, sports, literature and haberdashery would have made him a personality even without his ventures into Romanist theology in the wildernesses of Chicago.

MARION HELEN CARNES, B.A.

A GAUNT determined woman entered the outer office of Grabbit & Grabbit, Barristers, etc., a brief case in one hand and an umbrella in the other. Her mannish garb accentuated the resolution of her bearing and the stiff precision of her movements. It was evident that things had not gone well at court, for she repeatedly gnawed at her lower lip, and the healthy glow at the tip of her nose was thrown into unusual prominence by the increased pallor of her sallow cheeks. This was not Helen. Coolly ignoring the chorus of congratulations on her victory, Helen had accepted her client's certified cheque with one hand, powdered her nose with the other, and hurried away from the court house with six men in a borrowed car in order to get to a rehearsal before it was time for her dinner-bridge.





A. W. Hobbs

D. B. MacKenzie

H. Savage

L. Tellier

M. H. Wershof

ARTHUR WILLIAM HOBBS, B.A.

AFTER six years of unsuccessful attempts to drown himself in coffee, Hobbs leaves for greener clients and better coffee. As a Freshman it was predicted of him that he would go far, and even farther; three years later he led an Arts hike. As a result of an excess of buns and coffee, he soured on life and entered the law library and politics. But the old habits were too strong, the old life too dear to him. He is now known as the Tuck Shop sage. Resting lightly on a divan composed of six chairs and the window sill, he may be seen at any hour of the day dispensing justice to the unjust and writing constitutional amendments on his left shirt-cuff, which he keeps starched to the elbow for that purpose.

DONALD BRUCE MacKENZIE, B.A.

DON "DON" MacKENZIE, otherwise Sonny Boy, has been playing about these halls for seven years now. My, how time passes! It seems only yesterday that he came here in his little sailor suit, sucking a piece of orange skin and asking if anyone would go a couple of rounds with him. And now he's going away.

Don Bee is blessed or cursed—depending on one's point of view—with unusual talents in a number of things, of which talents the greatest is a rare genius for enjoying this life. He has represented the U. of A. innumerable times in debating and rugby, starred on the stage and in the columns of The Gateway, held a stack of offices and won the odd scholarship. But, to repeat, none of these have been ends in themselves. . . . Our Donald takes life on the run.

HAROLD SAVAGE

THE only P.A. in the class is delighted at his distinction. So is little Bill. When little Bill gets older he may be able to get Daddy to explain how he was so nearly able to complete the work for his B.A. and his LL.B. in the same three years. Till then we can but gaze with wonder. And at that he played around and debated and spent half of one year in the hospital suffering from over-nutrition due to home-cooking. "C.J." having decided to practise in Edmonton, we all hope to see on a brass plate the climactic words, "Short, Cross and Savage." Although far from illiterate, he still prefers to sign himself with his mark, which is "?" But we won't dare say any more because he'll want to argue about every word in this as it is.

LIONEL TELLIER, B.L.

WHEN Lionel's first Canadian ancestor waded up to the pier at Quebec carrying Mr. Jacques Cartier's brief case, little did he dream that Lionel (then quite young) would ever be a B.L., LL.B. Neither did Lionel himself. But, realizing the necessity of upholding the honour of his distinguished race, Lionel set his massive jaw, affixed a delicate pair of pince nez, re-adjusted his poker face and lost himself in the intricacies of the Law. His occasional vagaries from work have shown that he is a flashy skater and the possessor of the wit of a Villon, the eloquence of a Laurier. As an object lesson to his fellow-students, he has indulged his more frivolous instincts in the fastnesses of Morinville or in the quiet corridors of St. Joe's.

MAX HIRSCH WERSHOF, B.A.

MAX graduates at twenty to make way for four other good men. One of them will have to prepare himself by scholastic brilliance, administrative capability and due deference to the Privy Council, for the Presidency of the Law Club. The second will have to start in as cub reporter and educate himself to become a courageous Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway. The third must groom himself to become "Attorney General" of the Students' Council. The fourth will have to talk on every conceivable excuse and eat plenty of red raw meat in the hope that he too may represent his university five times on the debating platform, and approximate the fiery eloquence which marks Max as Varsity's mightiest fighting speaker of recent years. We might note in passing, that the man who wakes up to find himself famous hasn't been asleep.



FIRST YEAR

EITHER a highly stimulated enthusiasm for learning or a morbid curiosity has entered another group of Alberta's intelligentsia to become involved in the early stages of medicine. To say that it takes six years to complete the course seems only to whet their necessarily keen appetite for an M.D. The twenty odd first year Meds, which include four women, exhibit strong symptoms of what they themselves admit, of being Alberta's outstanding Med. class.

With such an atmosphere pervading such a class, the year 1935 must see a decided advance in medical science, and another jewel will be added to the crown of our University.

SECOND YEAR

"BIGGER and Better" Med classes. Big—36 men, 5 girls, and 9 "Charles". Better—Representatives on Students' Council, dance and symphony orchestras, track team, senior rugby, city championship intermediate basketball and all interfac. teams, and C.O.T.C. And our moose is a bear at wrestling. H.C. is with us—for all their cold ears. And women—we have 5!—let them speak for themselves. Five little Meds are we—full of girlish gaiety—but then, we are in a class by ourselves, either as crow-hunters or basketball players.

THIRD YEAR

Motto "A sound body produces a sound mind."

HABITS: Consult Miss Sestrap and "Swede," who have held the omnipotent positions as chairmen of the House Committees during the term 1929-30. Long, Douglas and McPherson tended the down-town folk.

Academics: Started out on a group of 11 and now the population is 20. This speaks for itself. Eminent gynaecologists, surgeons, biochemists, physiologists, missionaries, even alchemists, have been predicted in our midst.

Leisure: Spent profitably in the library, anatomy lab. or Tuck Shop.

Fallacies: None? This is inserted by Davie, Doug and Don.

Willingness: In a humanitarian way, to sacrifice health for cure in order to cure the non-healthy—from every epidemic except love. See Trenholme, Johannsen and Pauly.

Athletics: We indulge in all departments of rugby, basketball, track, hockey, soccer teams, skiing, badminton, et al. The ones responsible are: Wilson, A. E., Wilson, F. L., Cousineau, Morton, Dalrymple, Watts, Ross, Gourlay, Miss Sestrap, Svarich, Stewart, "Cuts" Sparks and Shandro—for qualifications see the registrar.

EM: A versatile class made up of versatile characters.

FOURTH YEAR

THE fourth year has many things to be proud of, among which are three players on the Med-Dent hockey team, interfaculty champions; one member of the senior rugby squad, eight officers in the O.T.C., extremely high percentage of "S.A." (or "B.U."), and last, but not least, our Alice.

By some we are called the laziest class in Medicine, and at times we are almost forced to agree with them, however, we hope that a little labor before the exams will not result in excessive pains when the results come out, and that we will all be on hand to answer the roll call in the fifth year.

THE FIFTH YEAR MEDICALS

DEFINITION. The most carefree, optimistic, good-looking, irresponsible bunch of embryo physicians ever quizzed in M164.

Aetiology. Unsubstantiated theories exist.

Morbid Anatomy. Sectio cadaveris postea.

Morbid Physiology. Encephalitis lethargica complicated by Cheyne-Stokes respiration.

Symptomatology. See Addison's Disease.

Diagnosis: Masked by extroversion.

Prognosis. Yeast cakes to cancer cures.

Treatment: Inoperable.

SIXTH YEAR

AT last we have reached the end of our journey. It has been a long but very pleasant one. We have had our trials and tribulations, but looking back, they have all been for our own good. But 19 remain of the 33 who started in second year! Good-bye and good luck.






M.L. DUMOUCHEL
Geny. Treas.

R.M. BORROWMAN
President

DR. H.H. HEFBURN
Hon. Pres.

R.J. BROWN
Vice. Pres.

THE MEDICAL CLUB



E.H. WATTS
6th Yr. Rep.



R.K. THOMSON
5th Yr. Rep.



R.S. HOBBS
4th Yr. Rep.



W.A. SHANDRO
3rd Yr. Rep.



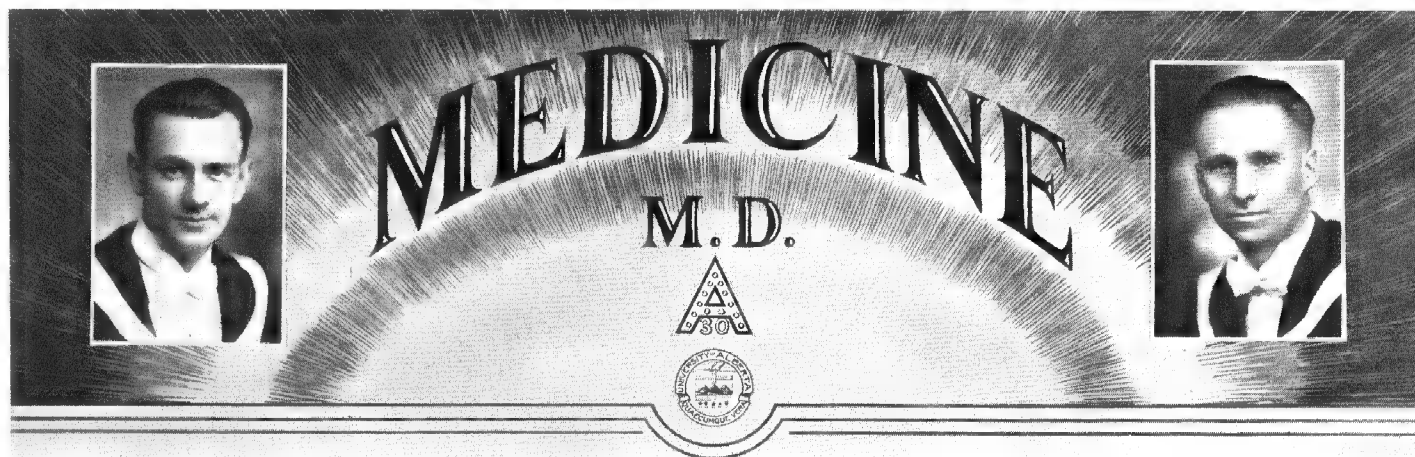
E. HITCHIN
2nd Yr. Rep.



E.F. DONALD
1st Yr. Rep.

1929

1930



A. M. Borrowman

G. G. Brearley

A. M. BORROWMAN

AL'S outstanding characteristics are so numerous that it is well-nigh impossible to cover them in a few lines. A demon actor, potent bridge player, hound at tennis, mean dancer, colossal "twitterer," and a wizard for high marks. All of these and several others combine to make Al a good friend and a genuine stout fellow. It is not hard to realize why Al was chosen from the multitude as President of the Med. Club 1929-30.

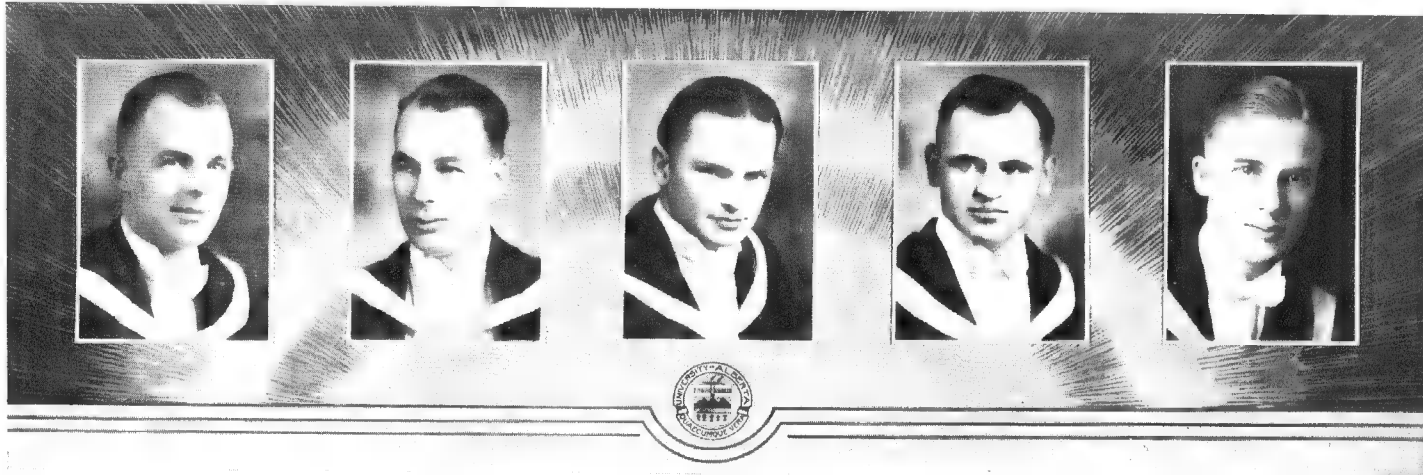
GUY GAGE BREARLEY, B.A.

CAME to Edmonton from his home town of Moose Jaw in 1922 to take the combined course in Arts and Medicine. The succeeding year he stayed out to teach school. Between sessions he has been busy as a waiter, school teacher and interne.

Apart from being a steady student, he has been a regular member of the C.O.T.C. rifle team and the Varsity Boxing and Wrestling Club.

Following graduation, Gage hopes to specialize in eye, ear, nose and throat work.





J. Calder

H. G. Claxton

W. M. Foster

F. D. Johnston

G. C. Johnston

JAMES C. CALDER

THERE'S something about our Class President! He has never really grown up—in more ways than one. You cannot take him seriously—he does not take himself seriously. The incarnation of youth, carelessly insolent, free from all responsibility, a face that is rarely quiet, a mind that bubbles, a laugh that makes you feel good all over, prone to take life in both hands and use it as he sees fit, perfectly satisfied with it and himself. That's our Jimmy!

May be found in the X-Ray department, or where good fellows get together.

Favourite expression—"One No Trump."

FERGUS DUNCAN JOHNSTON

APRIL, 1930, will mark the end of an eight-year session for Fergie. After having tasted the finer things offered in Arts, he began the study of medicine, in which he has been uniformly successful. Such a test leaves his determination and information unquestioned, and with these qualities and his well known ability to attract friends, we believe he will attain unexplored heights in his chosen profession. The best of luck, old man!

WALLACE MURRAY FOSTER

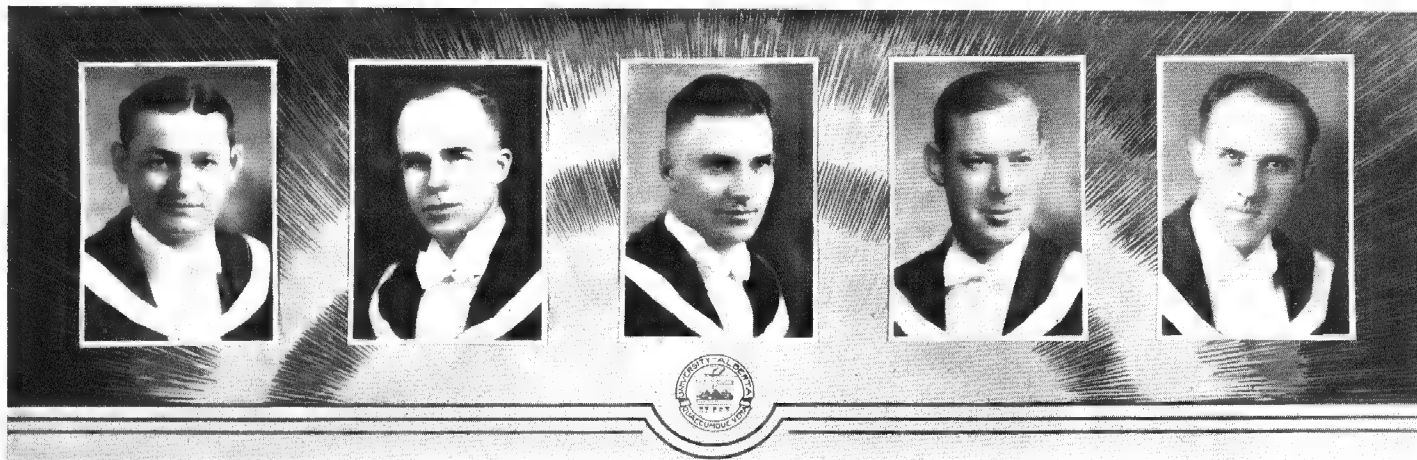
HAVING spent a considerable part of his time at the Fort, Wally early acquired a pet aversion to most indoor sports—including long lectures immediately following lunch. During the six strenuous years he has been with us he has consistently displayed a moderate amount of industry, an unfailing good nature, and a happy faculty of keeping both feet on the ground. It is rumored that as interne at the Royal Alex. he has been indulging in some careful research work—his investigations not being confined exclusively to the patients. To date we have not heard of him winning any laurels in road races—but we predict that he will eventually win many—Stork Handicaps.

GORDON C. JOHNSTON

BORN with an active and enquiring mind, he has by diligent application acquired a trained memory. The result,—a fund of knowledge which he will always have at hand to make a logical diagnosis, the physician's greatest asset. To round out his character, may we add a cheerful disposition combined with a marked degree of spontaneous humour.

"The world will make a beaten path to his door."





H. R. Lobell

J. W. MacGregor

T. K. MacLean

J. M. Large

C. H. Skitch

HARRY RAYMOND LOBELL

HARRY hails from the east. Born in Ottawa, Ont., he received his preliminary education there, and felt early the "Call of the West" to realize his aspirations to study medicine. Industrious, practical and persevering, we cannot but forecast a bright future, and wish him success in his undertaking.

JOHN McKAY LARGE

ALTHOUGH pausing sufficiently long to collect a B.Sc. as an incident in his medical course, Mac does not yet display any grey hairs nor carry the worn and haggard expression. Probably his cheerful outlook on life, coupled with a saving sense of humor and an irrepressible good nature, may help to account for that. Unmoved alike by professors' wrath or ladies' favors, he pursues the even tenor of his way. Now when he takes his departure to carry on his chosen profession, bearing with him the best wishes of all with whom he has come into contact, we may rest assured that his future is bright with promise.

T. K. MacLEAN

KEITH is about to graduate and carry his acquired information into practical fields. His universal popularity, attractive personality and unswerving devotion to Medicine enable us to prognosticate with confidence a brilliant professional career and the friendship of all with whom he comes in contact. We wish him the best.

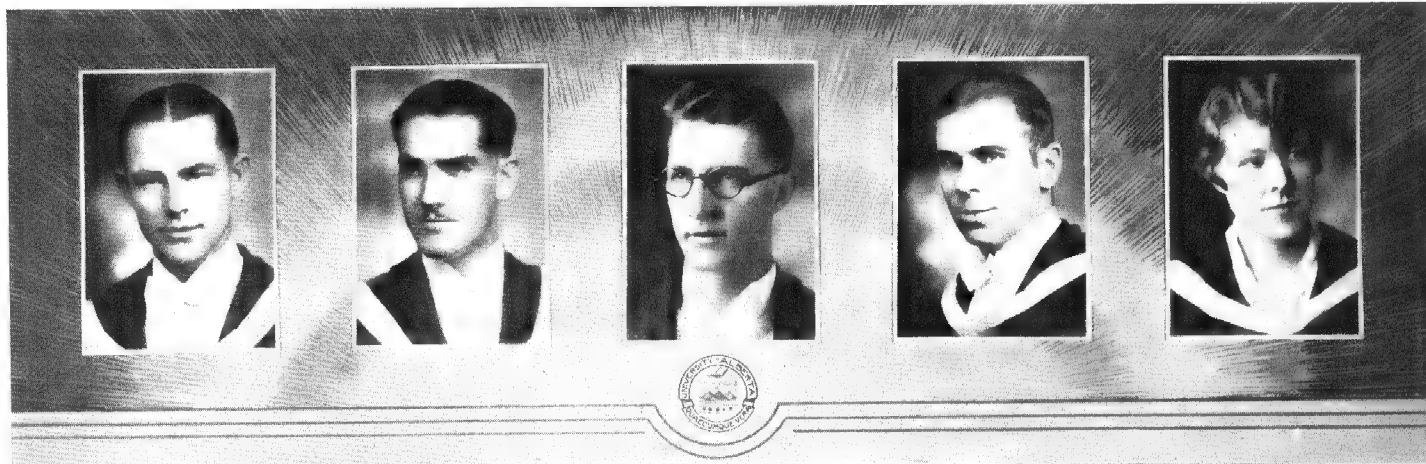
JOHN WATT MacGREGOR

JOHNNY, the class Caruso, sounded his first note in 1905 at Winnipeg. Since then he has sung for the public in general and the Med Club in particular. This year he has been an efficient, energetic and popular president of the Osler Club. Insight, a splendid memory and a capacity for hard work have made him an excellent student. He is the class pathologist, although recently he has shown marked interest in Orthopaedics.

CLIFFORD HUMPHREY SKITCH

"So much to do and so little time in which to do it." **"C**LIFF" is a native of Edmonton. He was seen successively at Victoria High School and the Edmonton Normal. Then in 1922 he entered University of Alberta to gain the combined degrees of B.A. and M.D. Since coming to Varsity he has divided his attentions between 8:30's, interfaculty soccer, and the C.O.T.C.

"Cliff" has enthusiasm, a cheery disposition, a special liking for overturn stenographers, and arguments at noon.



C. W. Stephens

A. E. Walker

E. H. Watts

F. E. Werthenbach

A. E. Wilson

CLIVE WILSON STEPHENS, B.A.

"STEVE" is a friend to all who know him—always cheerful and smiling and willing to try anything twice; happy, because he is ambitious, and occasionally studious; full of pep and very knowing—our musician and "after hour" song leader. Great things will be accomplished by him in his chosen profession.

FREDERICK WERTHENBACH

"FRITZ" needs no introduction to anyone in Varsity circles. His capacity for leadership and his athletic ability have secured for him at various times almost every office you might be able to mention. Among them have been the chairmanship of the Men's House Committee, presidency of the Junior Class, presidency of Men's Athletics. In addition, he captained the track team that won the Cairn's Trophy, and has several times been individual champion at the track meets.

Although known for his many achievements in his six years here, he is no less known by his friends for his cheery disposition and ability to work when necessary and play when so disposed, each whole-heartedly. His failing is a yearning to practise on the public some theories in medicine he has acquired in the past six years. Fritz will do!

E. H. WATTS

ERNIE embodies many of the virtues to which many aspire, but attained by few. He is best known to his many friends for his conscientiousness in everything he undertakes. His chief interests at present are the practice of medicine, cars, psychiatry, exams, and, last, but not least, stenographic fussing. If Ernie does as well in his chosen profession as his friends expect him to, he will make an enviable name for himself.

A. EARL WALKER

YOUTH, energy, enthusiasm, combined with ability, and willingness to work, spell success for the future of this young gentleman.

ANNA E. B. WILSON, B.A.

ANNA is the original fair-haired girl of student government. To detail all the offices which have been thrust upon her would be an almost hopeless task. Suffice it to say that they culminated last session in the Presidency of the Students' Union—Anna being the second co-ed in the history of the University to hold that position. This year her class-mates have paid her the well-deserved compliment of electing her Vice-President of the Senior Class.

One might surmise that such a record could be the result only of unusual talent and character, and one would be right. Long years of hard study and heavy responsibilities having failed to detract from Anna's good nature, we may expect to hear of continued successes in the future.



OSLER CLUB

THE programme of the Osler Club for 1929-30 proved most interesting in every way, and fully equalled the high standard set by the previous class. Meetings were held every two weeks in the Medical Building, and the papers presented by the various members of the Final Year Medical Class were highly instructive, and gave evidence of considerable time spent in preparation. During the session we were fortunate indeed to hear splendid papers given by Dr. A. R. Munroe and Dr. A. C. Rankin, Dean of the Medical Faculty. Our Hon. President, Dr. J. J. Ower, attended many of the meetings, and helped to make them profitable by his kindly criticism and interesting comment on the various papers. The officers for 1929-30 were: Hon. Pres., Dr. J. J. Ower; President, J. W. Macgregor; Sec.-Treas., Anna Wilson.

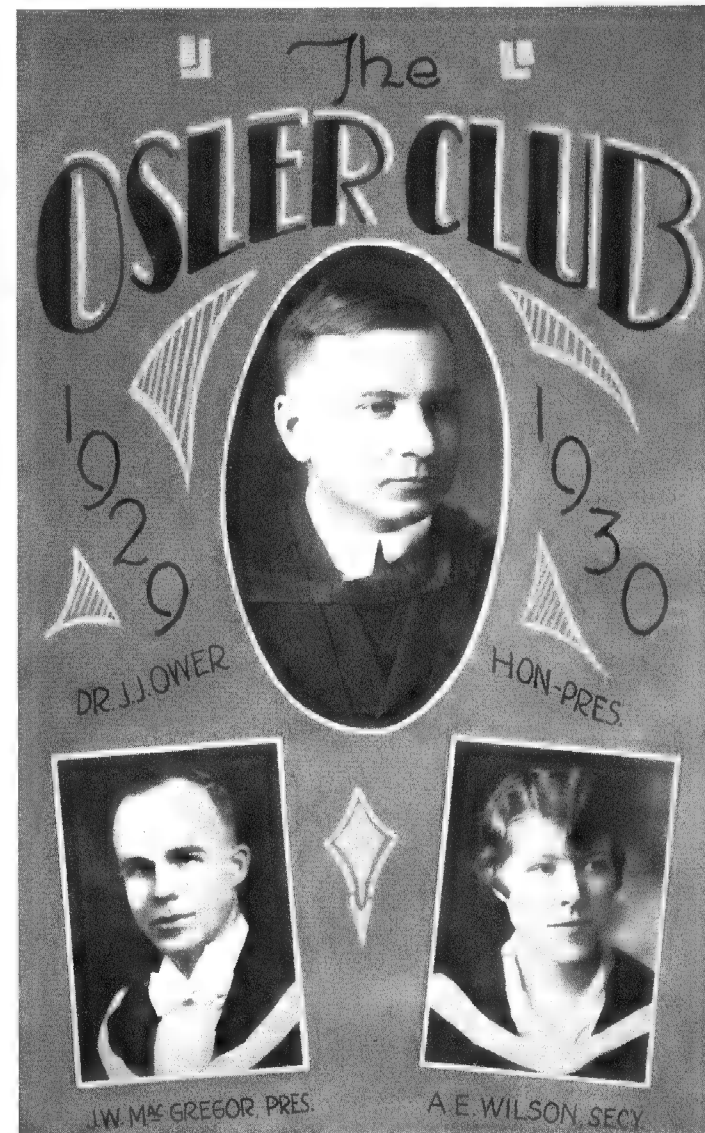


WILLIAM LYALL VALENS
Graduate in Medicine

SHED a bitter tear for the passing from these halls of learning one W. L. Valens, whose sojourn with us for the past few years has been marked by a moderately studious disposition, an unfailing sense of humor, a surprising ability at "rolling his own," and a friendly disposition towards one and all.

The loss of a skate somewhat interfered with his career as a hockey player, but the loss of a synovial membrane hasn't interfered with his locomotive power.

Best of luck, Val, and forget not the days when you were in Misery, but not in pain!





SPEAKING of "Pep," that's Class '30, breaking old customs and installing new, but nevertheless have religiously carried out the principles of the F.N. Code.

"Have you attended any of their informal parties?" "Better snoop around and get an invite—they're great!"

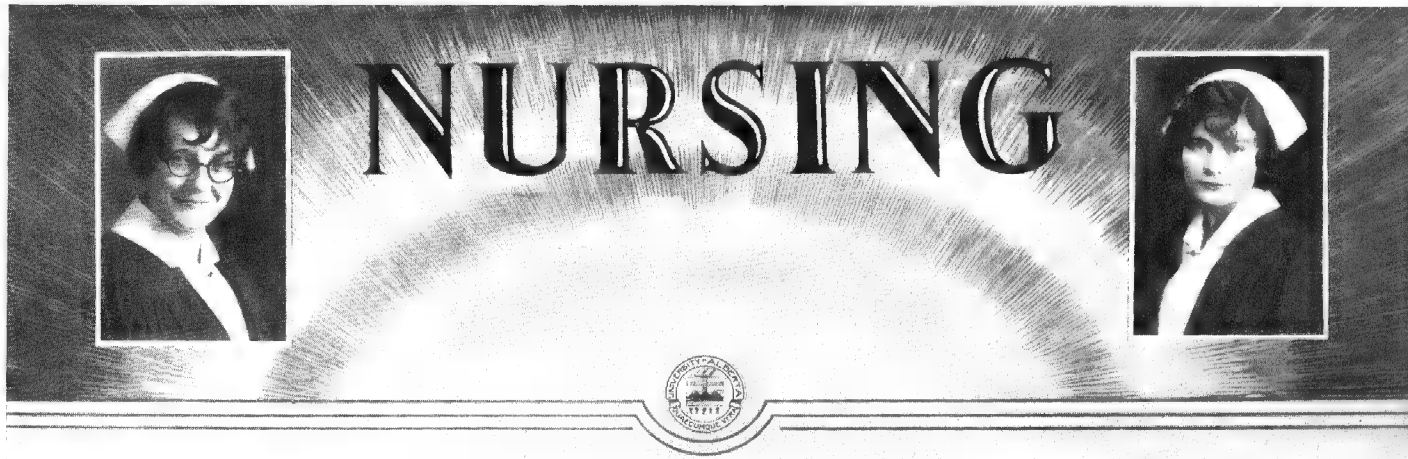
Though faithful to the job of ever "soothing the fevered brow," the girls are not always thus engaged.

Because, of course, you have met the prominent nurses figuring in tennis, track, basketball and hockey.

It isn't ambition they lack, it's simply a little time. This year adds nine to the list.

She's a lady of the land
With a lamp in her hand.





H. F. Alexander

R. K. Croft

HELEN ALEXANDER

H—for hilarity often abounding;
E—for efficiency very astounding;
L—for the lassie so graceful and coy;
E—for the eyes that are dancing with joy;
N—for the notions that she puts in
our heads;

A—for her aptitude—clever 'tis said;
L—for her laughter—the internes' delight;
E—for the ease that she lends in
their plight;
X—for the "x-tasy" her glance does
inspire;
A—for her ardor that fills us with
fire;
N—for the nonchalance in her de-
meanor;
D—for the deviltry now she's a
senior;
E—is for 'er—we love her a lot;
R—stands for Ripley—believe this or
not.

ROWENA JESSIE ELVES

EPITAPHS are for the dead.,
Sweet, sophisticated—'nuff said.

RUBY CROFT

SHE is an Edmontonian
Of grace and fair renown,
She trips the light fantastic,
Is a credit to the town.

She is happy and she's handsome,
She is tender, gay and sweet,
And only needs a Nash Coupe
To make her life complete.

QUEENA ESDALE

TO those who know thee not, no
words can paint,
To those who know thee, know all
words are faint.
Queena's favorite pastime: Mak-
ing firsts.
A queen of no mean ability.



R. J. Elves

Q. M. Esdale

Evergreen and Gold



E. L. Hart

G. J. Hubbs

K. M. Ross

H. L. Sheldon

I. J. Sloane

EVA HART

WHEN Harts are trump the Queen is high,
And sounds among the honors
And so our Eva does the same,
No matter what the time or game.

GRACE JEAN HUBBS

ACCORDING to "him" she is an old, old story, but
to us she is young enough to be delightful, but
old enough to be wise.
Nice red hair.
Nice blue eyes.
Nice big girl.

KATHLEEN IRENE ROSS

BE it man or devil, I'm not afraid of him, but a Lumber Jack is too much for me." Our hockey star and club president; and an all round good sport.

HELEN SHELDON

OH, sleep it is a blessed thing."
Helen's chief ambition—One good "sleep in."

ISOBEL SLOANE

HERE'S to our conscientious friend,
Outspoken that is true,
But when it comes to working hard,
There's nothing she can't do.
She's fought through all her troubles
With noble thoughts and high,
Even at a pus emergency
She'd never wink an eye.

PHARMACY CLUB

WELL, here we are. Just take a look at us. What we lack in numbers we surely make up for in that dynamic personality of the individual.

As a class we have done well. To us has fallen the honour of being the first campus club to be fined by the Disciplinary Committee the occasion being provided by an informal supper at the Tuck before the new ruling on overtown functions went into effect.

Even the most casual observer will not deny the fact that one-third of our class are of the surer sex. Pretty keen, eh, what, and some of our boys aren't so hard on the eyes either.

The Varsity Six would have fallen into evil times if it had not been that the class was here to furnish two Freshmen, complete with Tuxes (by special dispensation from the Sophomores) to the cause in the persons of Wally Sprague and Dick Holeton.

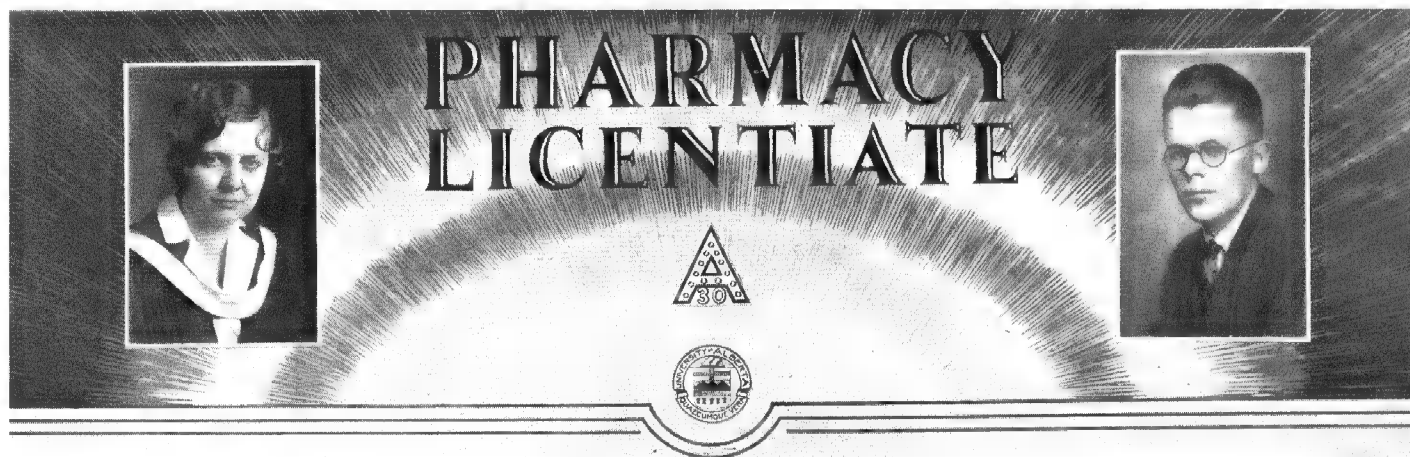
MacDonald, Overand and Killick have been doing big things in the way of Senior sport. In collaboration with the Arts Faculty we have produced an interfaculty hockey team which stood second in the league.

"The Lucky Jade" could never have been the success it was had Art Lambert not been there in the capacity of stage manager. Yes, and Mary Smith skippered the Initiation for all the little Freshettes, who so soon will go forth into this world as sophisticated college women.

An envious world may refuse to agree, but the Banquet and Ball held in the Mac the first week in February was a momentous and truly wonderful affair. Never before had the Palm Room held such an exalted gathering, and never again—unless the whole class of '30 is compelled to come back to the fold next term.

Viewed from every angle, from Palm Room to the Prince of Wales Armouries, the class had a wonderful season of it. And the hope is that the classes coming here in years to be will carry on as we have done—and better.





G. King, B.Sc.

J. A. Avery

GWEYN KING

GWEYNIE learned to eat chocolate cake, chocolate bars, chocolate ice cream, and everything else chocolate in Calgary, and she has maintained a high record in this activity during the last four years—hence the remodelling of Tuck! In spite of this she won her single A in hockey. Gweyn's cool head and fighting spirit saved many a goal for the intermediates. However, she did not neglect her pharmacy, as her marks prove.

Automobiles are her one obsession, and her ambition is to tour America at the wheel of one. Step on it, Gweynie.

JOHN ALBERT AVERY

OFFICIAL Source: Govan, Sask. Has since been cultivated in Medicine Hat, Alberta, along with heavy winds.

Characters: An oblong, motile crystal; one extremity darkened, the other divided. Insoluble in alcohol.

Impurities: ?

Incompatibilities: Spiritus, puellae, et sonatus.

Dose: To be taken when necessary with a grain of salt.

Actions and Uses: Practically none.



Evergreen and Gold



L. Carpenter

A. R. Hole

N. M. McComb

D. F. Torrie

LEAH CARPENTER

A DRUGGIST in embryo—in quantity small, in quality great. Upon her graduation from kindergarten in Rapid City, Man., the town of her birth, she began immediately to shove her seven-league boots through a grand barnstorming tour of Medicine Hat, Edmonton, England, Rockyford and points north, south, east and west. Truly a close approximation of perpetual motion. Here's all success to our mighty midget of the Mortar and Pestle—may her career be long and her progress phenomenal.

DONALD FORBES TAYLOR TORRIE

STARTED with the above handicap in the year 1907. He was further handicapped by being born in Lamont, "where the breezes smell of garlic and a man can quench a thirst." He received his "early" education in Lamont and Edmonton schools; his "later" education was taken in and around Garneau, majoring in blondes. Favorite pastime—Long-distance calls. Favorite expression (deleted).

His apprenticeship (a necessary evil) was served under those eminent sandwich men, Mr. R. E. Harrison, of Lamont, and Mr. Hugh Duncan, of Edmonton, so with a grounding like that his success is assured, in spite of his other bad habits.

We are sorry to lose Don (some sentiment like this being customary), since during his short sojourn with us he has taken an active part both in the academic and extra-curricular activities of the club.

NELLIE MARGARET McCOMB

CRUSTACIA (pill-bug). Metamorphosis—incomplete. Mouth parts—mandibulant. Wings—none. Legs—running, 1 pr. First observed at Cayley. Gradually spread, finally establishing itself in Calgary. In past two years has frequently been seen running along corridors in Pembina, in Tuck and in pharmacy labs.

Diet—Flesh and vegetable matter.

Habits—Comes out mostly at night; moves about early on Sunday mornings, and is at such times most noxious.

Summary—Pill-bug has been most annoying at times. Is more beneficial than harmful. We believe that some time it will be of great importance to society, as well as the Pharmacy Club.

ANNA REGINA HOLE

FROM Dakota this blue-eyed maid came to Southern Alberta. There she conceived her mission in life to be—compounding tablets for the good of mankind.

In the Cory Drug Store, Brooks, she learned the elements of this science. She came to Varsity, where from labs. and lectures she gleaned her desired knowledge and the name of being a good sport. Nor did she neglect the social side—her genial comradeship winning for her many lasting friendships.

Today she goes forth to carry on her work. In spite of her present weakness for red hair and saxophones, we see her, in the future, dispensing drugs to the public, alleviating with a smile each individual's "horror" of the prescription.

HIGHER DEGREES

M.A.

Rieta Luella Brown
Margaret Shanks
John Ewart Wallace Sterling (Toronto).
Ernest Elwyn Bowker

B.Educ.

William Herbert Swift

M.Sc.

Harold S. Hicks (Man.)
Randolph George Brewer
Harold George Reiber
Wray Vernon Drake
Jacob Meyer Zeavin
George Sydney Field
William Robert Foster
Frank Herbert Peto (Man.)
John N. Welsh (McGill)
Roland Stansfield Young

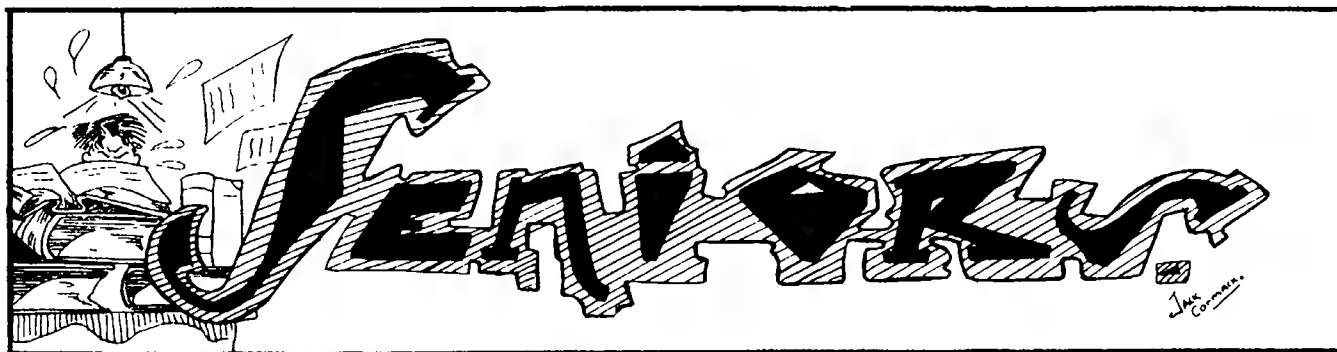


YUICHI KURIMOTO Arts B.A.

YUICHI was educated at the University of Doshisha in Japan. He came to Edmonton in the spring of 1927. When he arrived we could not understand him very well. Then he took up mathematics and psychology. Alas! dear me! we can not understand him since.

He takes the first Arts degree to Japan from this University. With this peculiar advantage we expect great things of him. The English department could not keep him down. He has made many friends here.

He is a man of great ambitions, and intends to specialize in psychology at Oregon University. Plans to write a book, subject to be chosen later. Later on he will get married, live to old age, die once and go to ?X!;



To the men and women of Class '30 who from various faculties write to say farewell,—Greetings!

FOR four years or more the pen of the recording angel has traced your doings at this University. Since you came here as freshmen, you have been making history for us and for yourselves. We have enjoyed your presence, your individual gifts, your achievements. More especially at this hour we are thinking of you in your collective identity. You too, perhaps, have begun to group those you are leaving in a general memory of faculty and fellow-students.









You have worked and played with us these years. In the exchange of ideas and the contact of personalities in our college world, you have experienced intellectual wrestlings, you have developed latent abilities, you have learned important lessons that will now stand you in good stead. In the faithful discharge of matter-of-fact tasks, as also in adventurous undertakings, you have shown a capacity for shouldering responsibility and a willingness to attempt fearlessly that which is difficult. You have fought a good fight for freedom of thought and expression, and this has helped us to understand and to appreciate you. We have loved you and shall not forget you.

These past years of training in diverse lines of human knowledge have furnished you a general equipment and a preparedness for what lies before you. Confidently expecting that you will make good somewhere, we see you now go forth into a larger world of opportunity. Your happiest days are not done. They have but begun.


Your own special niche in life awaits each one of you. Go forward and occupy it. Something still more vital and gripping than you have known here will be found in your new duties, associations, and experiences in the wider work of the world.


High on the south wall of the Arts Building, Alberta sunshine beams upon the dial which you of Class '30 have left for us and for those who come after us, a reminder of the bright dawn you have spent with us on the Campus. May the sunshine of joy and prosperity warm and cheer you as it marks the full hours of your individual lives.


"The day is before you: we bid you good-morning!"












**EXECUTIVE
AND
NON-GRADUATING
SENIORS**



R. BRINBRIDGE



B. J. BARNETT



E. N. DOUGLAS



W. HANCOCK



A. HENRY



F. A. HESS



L. MAYNARD



J. Mc LURG



S. OLIVER



R. PINCHBECK



M. POWELL



D. R. ROSE



W. A. SHANDRO



R. K. THOMSON


N. WALDO


W. WATTS


H. HIETT


H. E. MORRIS


G. N. PATTERSON

The Alumni Association

THE University of Alberta this year is increasing the number of her graduates to some sixteen hundred; and the Alumni Association is proud to give its warmest welcome to the new graduates.

The Alumni Association is an organization of the graduates, and chiefly for two specific purposes—one for the benefit of the graduates themselves, and one for the benefit of the University.

In the first place, the Association offers a means of preserving contact with the Alma Mater and with fellow-students which often lies in danger of being broken, and thus causing a loss of one of the greatest riches which undergraduate days gave us. The issues of "The Trail," the Alumni publication, are kept teeming with information concerning the activities of the University and of the various graduates about the world. It is astonishing how few, comparatively speaking, have disappeared from the horizon of Trail correspondents.

And in the second place, the Association is becoming able to serve the University in a larger degree each succeeding year as the graduates become more thickly scattered throughout the province and the Dominion. She is proud to have sixteen hundred "interpreters of the university" men and women who carry the ideals of their Alma Mater into the highways and byways of the national life and thought; and men and women to whom she is able to look for advice and sympathy and assistance in her policies and problems.

Broadly speaking, these should be the two purposes of every grateful graduate of the University. They can best be fulfilled by organized effort through the Alumni Association and her various city branches. This is her work, and for it she solicits the support of heart and mind of every graduate from 1912 to today.

U of A ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 1929-30

Dr. WALLACE
Honorary President

D. P. McDONALD
2nd Vice-Pres.

Mrs. I. F. MORRISON
1st Vice-Pres.

Dr. Fulton Gillespie
President

Miss O. HAW
3rd Vice Pres.

D. C. HAWORTH
Pres. Calgary Branch

R. V. CLARK
Editor "Trail"

W. B. HERBERT
Pres. Winnipeg Br.

G. B. TAYLOR
Secretary

F. J. NEWSON
Treasurer

E. E. DUTTON
Bus. Mgr. "Trail"

McDermid Studios Ltd.



Juniors

WHETHER due to the perseverance of its members or to the acquired immunity from the attacks of councils, committees and the general public (due to the prestige of its position), Class '31 has finished a successful year.

Unlike last year, there were not the numerous activities to engross our attention and endanger our scholastic standing. We viewed the curly locks of incoming Freshmen with a disinterest that would have astounded us a year back. We philosophically smiled when blatant Seniors suggested that we buy a ticket to that Arts Hike—and bought two instead. We were still smiling when the powers that be began to hint that more work would be in order. And if you look across the page you will see more smiles per face than anywhere else in this book.

Haven't we plenty of reason to smile? Didn't the class put over a Prom, that was the envy and despair of the whole world? So much so indeed that special preventative measures had to be taken lest the Sunken Garden be flooded—with overtown stenogs and such-like things.

A glance at the official registers when we are gone will show the way we went over in things and ways academic. And in another year we must trade the look of carefree joy to one of studious sobriety, while we face the camera in the Studio for the last lingering likeness, complete with gown and hood.

We didn't get the prize in the Inter-Year plays this term, but neither did two other years that we might mention. And next session it is our turn. So we're keeping our histrionic talent for the last, and warn all comers that they'll need to go some.

Hayes and Burke did nice things—at least we said they were—on the grid last fall. The M's and W's, Menzies and Martin (renamed Red) and Wilson and Werth also did a good deal of devastation in the same sphere of action. Carscallen hooped 'em through on the Senior basketball team. We even produced a fighter of note—ask any one who saw Bill Brooks in action.

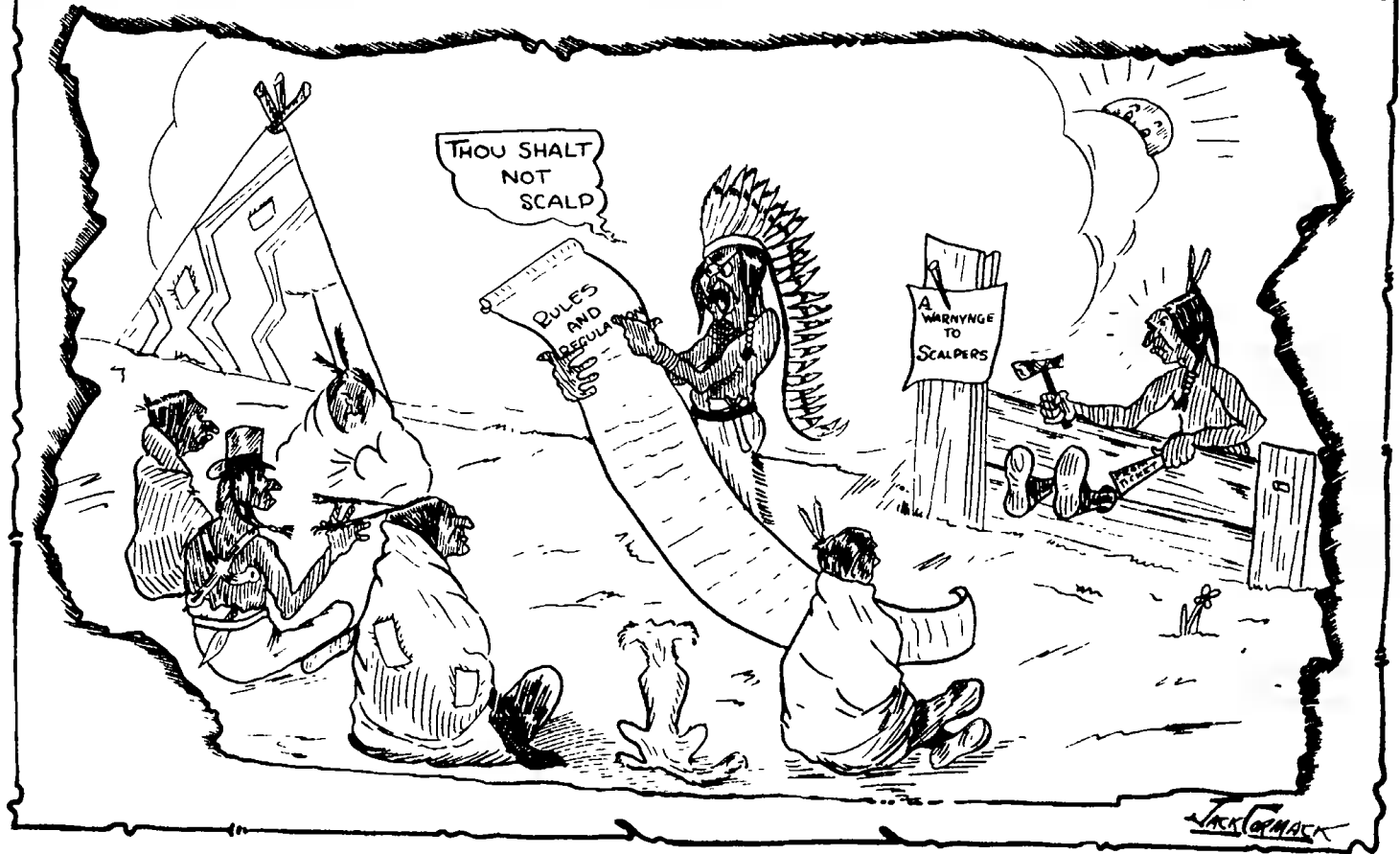
Our Amazons boasted a group of such doughty personages as Doris Calhoun, Kay Campbell, Vada McMahan, N. Henry and Kae Craig.

Conibear, stout wielder of a potent pen, kept The Gateway in constant disorder, and also in the public eye throughout the term. More power to Ken.

And all the rest are of the best. Which is more of truth than poetry.

HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

VALUABLE PARCHMENT UNEARTHED DEPICTING "MAGNUM CONCILIUM" OF ANCIENT ABORIGINES



1929 **1930**
Junior Class

Prof. E. WALTON
Vice President

Prof. A.J. COOK
Non-President

A.D. PAUL
Sec. Treas.

D.M. NABE **H. MARGRAVE** **E. CAIRNS**
[EXECUTIVE]

E. ATKIN **G. ADAMSON** **H. ARCHIBALD** **J. AVERY** **K. ARGUE** **H.R. HAYES** **V. ALLEN** **H.A. BANKS** **J. BATSON** **D. DECKER** **H. DECKER**

I. BECKER **J. BLEWETT** **P. BOURQUE** **R. BOWEN** **M. E. WALTON** **A.D. PAUL** **A. BROKEBANK** **H.W. BROOKS** **D.K. BURKE** **G.E. BURKE**

M. BUTLER **J. CAIN** **D. CALHOUN** **K. CAMPBELL** **R. CARELYLE** **A. CARSCALLEN** **K. CONNIBEAR** **P. CAVEN**

S. COOPER **K. CRAIG** **J.G. CROSS** **K.L. DANE** **G. DECKER** **J. DERKSEN** **W. DERKSEN** **B. DUNHAM**

B. DUNHAM **M. DUNRELL** **J. EAGLESHAM** **A.B. EVANSON** **G.H. FORBES** **E. FOY** **O. FRENCH** **L. GARRISON** **H. GARROW** **D. GOUGH** **M. GEISSINGER** **R. HAUGEN**

A.D. HARDING **J. HAWKINS** **E. HITCHEN** **M. HORDE** **W. MICHISON** **P. HURLEY** **L. JOHNSON** **E. KNEEN** **O. KWALE** **W. KOSTASH** **W. LANTZ**

Junior Class

[continued]

G. LEWIS	K. LORD	V. MCMAHON	E. MARGOLIS	E. MALISTER	P. MARTHR	E. MCCOURT	A. McDONALD	R. MCKEE	H. MCKEE	E. MCKINNON	
N. MCLEAN	R. MCPHERSON	R. MCQUILLAN					J. MCMOONEY	M. MORRISON	J. MURPHY		
G. NEALY	I. NESBITT	G. NOBLE	P. OGILVIE	R. ROBERTSON	E. HART	N. HENRY	O. OKE	L. OLIVER	K. PADDON	J. PATRICK	
O. PECK	O. PEPPERS	J.H. PEPPER	J. PIDOUX	H. PRATT	J. PRATT	J. PRICE	W. PROCTER	M. RACE	W. RACE	S. RANDS	N. SCOTT
F. SILLITOE	H. SMITH	B. SNYDER	B. SOUH	A. STRONACH	W. STONE	W. SUTOR	E. SWADICH	H. TARVER	T. THOMPSON	M. THORSEN	J. TORRIE
W. TRENHOLM	A. TURNER	B. WALLACE	B. WALKER	W. WARD	A. WILSON	A.E. WILSON	F. WILLIAMS	C. WINNING	A. WOOD	M. YORK	



TO us fell the responsibility of welcoming the newcomers to our halls of learning. Then we realized the real meaning of that famous sentence, "This is hurting me more than it does you." Only those who stood outside Convocation Hall and accosted possible Freshmen—only to find that they were post-graduates or even new professors—realize what a job this is.

Under the leadership of Dooley Ross the committee did all in their power to bring up their charge in a way fitting to the occasion.

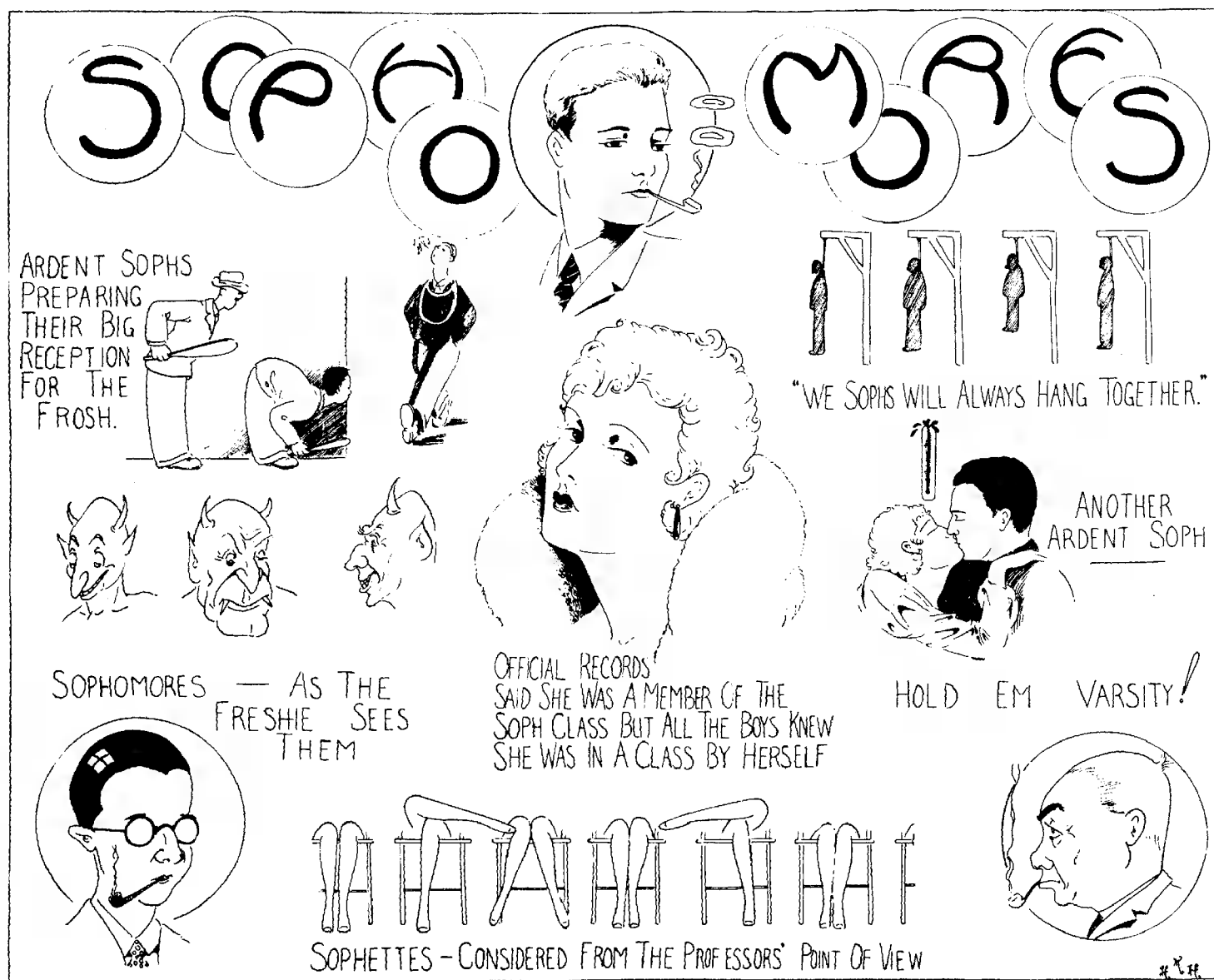
Co-operation was one of the big features of the Soph Class this year. In fact, so averse were we to competition that we put in the following executive by acclamation: Pres., Harold Turner; Vice-Pres., Jean Reed; Sec.-Treas., Winslow Hamilton; Executive, Dorothy Magoon, E. Dwight Williams and Art Allen.

Due to the efforts of these people, together with a helpful dance committee, the "big brother party" thrown to the Freshmen and called the Sophomore Reception, was an unqualified success.

The fall Inter-Year Plays saw a member of the Soph offering win the prize for the best actress, Miss Phil Hart taking this honor.







FRESHMEN



THE days of championship rodeos have not passed. Indeed, we have discovered some superb cow-punchers, probably as a result of our time-worn cry for sustenance. No matter how chaotically the Sophomore Class kicked, we managed to brave its idiosyncrasies and even to retain our seats upon or under him. Such is the auspicious commencement of Class '33. A story is told about two Sophs and a Freshie who were out enjoying a fine day on one of the Alberta lakes, in a small boat. The Freshie was having a hearty laugh at the fright that he was causing the Sophs by rocking the boat.

"Cut out the tom-foolery," shrilled one of the Sophs, "else we will all be swamped."

"What difference does it make," retaliated the merry Freshie, "whether you are swamped out here or at the University? You will be swamped by our activities anyway."

This very sad story gives the gist of the Freshman accomplishments during the past year.

The amazing success of the Operetta was in no small way due to two of our classmates, namely, Clarence Hollingsworth and Bill Wheatley, who upheld principal parts. Albert Cairns and Marion Clements upheld the dramatic end of our class. Mr. Cairns even went so far as to win the Dramatic Shield for the best actor in the Inter-Year Plays.

Among our astute business men are Duncan Marshall, who so efficiently fills the position of Advertising Manager on The Gateway staff, and Cecil Hewson, associate manager of the Varsity Rink.

The enjoyable Varsity Jazz Orchestra consists of three Freshmen, the most noticeable one being Walter Sprague, the organ-grinder.

In the field of athletics also have we shown outstanding prowess. The accomplishments of Miss Helen Mahaffy on the courts and with the basketball inspire us with pride.

The unostentatious gentlemen, Keel and Craig, are known in Senior basketball circles; Hills and McDonald as pigskin chasers. Mead is an effective hockeyist. Balfour, besides cheating the barbers in the forepart of the year, was guardian of the net on the soccer team. Carlson and Hilliker proved to be our pugilistic champions.

The class spirit was manifested even from the elections of our Executive, since this year had the greatest number of nominees for positions that has even been seen in the University. Finally we decided to have our destinies shaped by Fred Gale as President, Don Fleming as Secretary, with Wilfred Hutton, Laura Allyn and Cecil Hewson as assistants. Under their able administrative abilities, for the first time in history has a sleighing party and dance been held. This event marked the first of the enjoyable social functions offered to the University by the Freshman Class. The Freshman Reception proved to be one of the outstanding events of the year. Finally we hope to uphold the honor of the Sophomore class which we are about to enter. We hope also to be able to add to the glorious name of our Alma Mater in the years to come. It is a pleasure to make the last word an expression of thanks to the Class of '32 for aiding us in that which was proper, shielding us from that which was improper, and making it possible for us to achieve those things of which we boast; to them we extend our gratitude.

Thus have we excelled in all that we have undertaken. Nor are we stopping with these few meagre credits, as the next few years will unearth the most astounding achievements that have been accomplished in the last decade of University life.



IN MEMORIAM

THE tragic death of Hamish Kelly, son of the Rev. W. E. Kelley, of Lethbridge, which occurred on the 19th of January, 1930, was an event mourned both by the immediate members of his family and the many friends he had made among us, particularly those whose fond memories go back to his earlier life.

Hamish was a brilliant student in grade twelve at Lethbridge, and was vice-president of the Young Peoples' Association of St. Andrew's church of that city. At the University he was studying medicine with the intention of becoming a medical missionary.

To those who remain to mourn his loss we extend our heartfelt sympathy.



A yearbook page for the 1929-30 Freshman Class. The page features a grid of student portraits, with names listed below each. In the center, there are portraits of the class officers: Dr. Thornton (Hon. President), F.O. Gale (President), Helen Bolton (Vice-President), and D. Fleming (Sec. - Treas.). The text "1929-30" and "FRESHMAN CLASS" are prominently displayed in the center. The portraits are arranged in rows, with some students' names appearing below the portraits in the same row. The page is framed by a decorative border.

Row	Portrait 1	Portrait 2	Portrait 3	Portrait 4	Portrait 5	Portrait 6	Portrait 7	Portrait 8	Portrait 9	Portrait 10			
1	A. ABOUSAFY	D. ADAM	J. ANDERSON	L. ARMSTRONG	DR. THORNTON Hon. President	F.O. GALE President	E. ASH	E. AUNGER	E. ARCHER	A. BALLACHEY			
2	N. BEDDINGFIELD	J. BELL	D. BELL	E. BULL	HELEN BOLTON Vice-President	D. FLEMING Sec. - Treas.	T. BYRNE	A. CAIRNS	W. CAMERON	R. CAMPBELL			
3	G. CAMPBELL	R. CARLYLE	W. CARRUTHERS	C. CLARK	FRESHMAN CLASS					T. CLARKE	J. CLARK	J. CLAY	M. CLEMENTS
4	E. COLLIER	M. COMFORT	E. COOPER	R. CORY	LAURA ALLEN	C. HEWSON	W. HUTTON	R. COX	E. CRANE	K. CREIGHTON	R. CUNNINGHAM		
5	W. DAVIDSON	H. DISCOLL	J. DUBNO	E. ERICKSON	[EXECUTIVE]					C. FORREST	D. FOUCAR	D. GARDNER	L. GOODE
6	A. GRISWOLD	L. HAMILTON	R. HAMMOND	D. HARGRAVE	J. HILCHER	J. HOCKING	E. HODGINS	R. HOLTON	G. HOLZ	W. HOWELLS	P. HUSE	H. HUTCHISON	



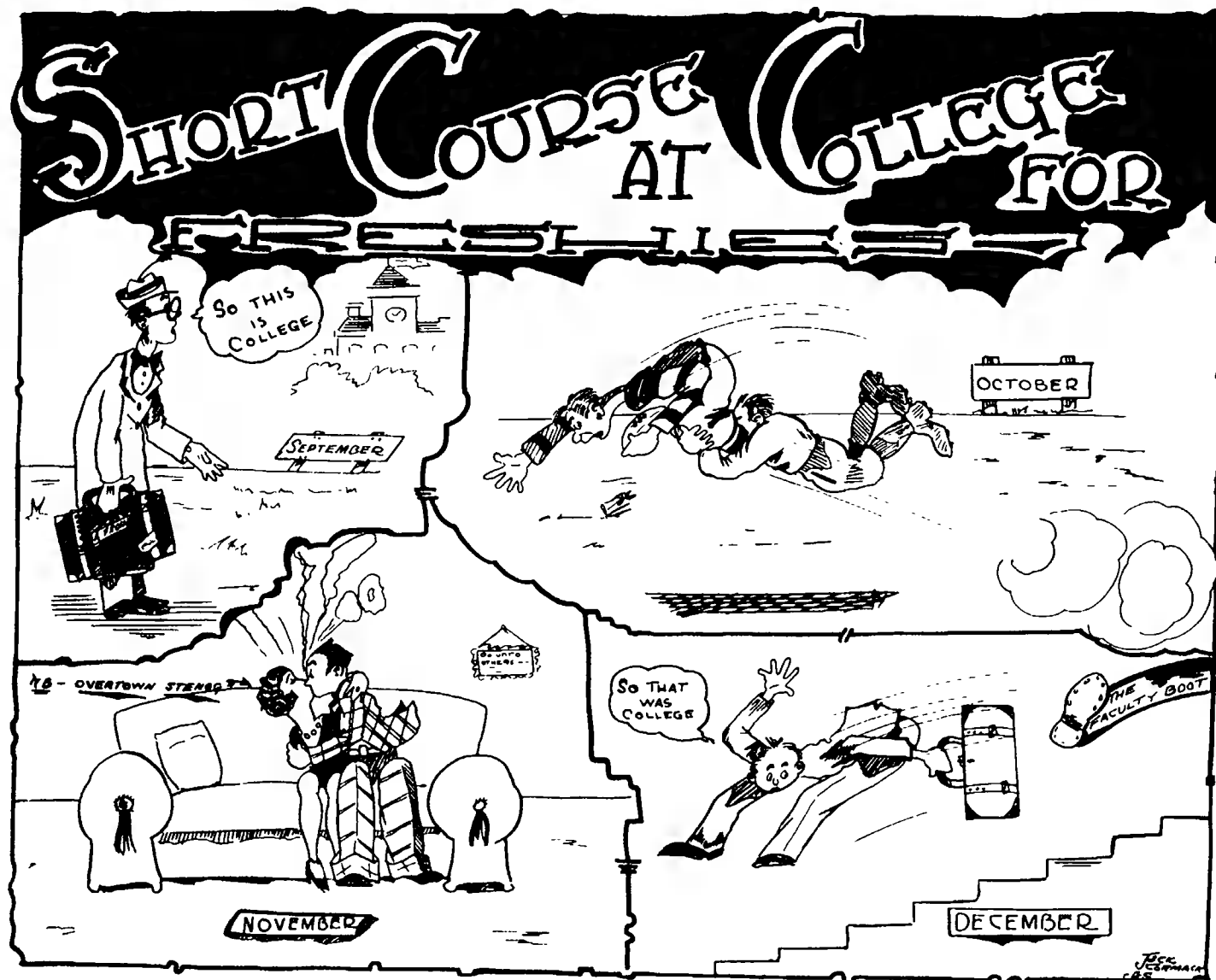
1929 1930

FRESHMAN CLASS

[continued]

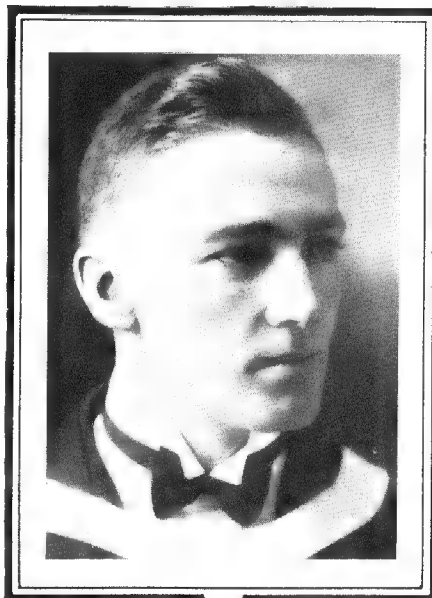
											
											
											
											
											
											
											

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L. A. Carroll, McGill, President



D. McDonald, U.B.C., 2nd Vice-President

THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

THE work of the N.F.C.U.S. reached its climax in 1929 with the holding of the Second Imperial Conference of Students at the University of Montreal from September 6th to 16th. Delegates were present representing various universities in England, Ireland, Scotland, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, South Africa, Newfoundland, Jamaica, Trinidad, and India; in addition, every university in Canada was represented by at least one student. Canadian students were particularly happy to renew their acquaintanceship with Mr. Ralph May, a member of the English delegation, who was a member of the first Imperial Debating Team, which came to Canada in 1924.

The work of the Conference was interspersed with many delightful luncheons, banquets, and other entertainments, which were lavishly showered on the delegates by the city of Montreal and other local organizations. The students and authorities of the University of Montreal, who acted as hosts to the delegation, by their untiring efforts kept each member "on the go" throughout the Conference.

One of the most interesting phases of the Conference was an excursion to Ottawa, which the entire party took on September 13th. They arrived just in time to attend a luncheon as guests of the Canadian Club, after which Sir Robert Borden spoke on the subject, "A Vista in Political Evolution." Sir Robert's address dealt in detail with the work of the Imperial War Cabinet, with particular reference to the part given to Dominion representatives. A visit to the Parliament Buildings, a tour of Ottawa by motor bus, and a banquet at the Chateau Laurier as guests of the city of Ottawa concluded the day.

The Annual Conference for the year 1929 of the N.F.C.U.S. was held at the University of Montreal immediately preceding the Imperial Conference and covered a wide range of topics of particular import to Canadian students.

SORORITIES

WITH the removal of the ban upon secret societies the University of Alberta entered upon a new phase in its development. This sanctioning of fraternities, with their ultimate international relations, will make for the establishment of far-reaching bonds of friendship and co-operation.

On the campus are three sororities who have obtained their local charters from the University authorities. Each of these was the outcome of long-standing friendships. The Alpha Upsilon Club, organized in the spring of 1929, was the first to apply for its charter. With the opening of the 1929-30 session the Phi Gamma Sorority was formed. The Psi Omega were not less active in their organization. The personnel of these sororities is representative of every student activity on the campus. Each sorority has carefully planned its own constitution, which provides for officers, meetings and all proceedings.

In all the leading universities and colleges on the continent local organizations have become affiliated with certain larger fraternities whose scope is international. The business of such affiliation is a long, often discouraging process, but the three sororities on this campus have been working toward this end since first being organized. Alpha Upsilon, Phi Gamma and Psi Omega are concentrating their interest on three "internationals" which are considered among the "Big Five" fraternities on the continent.

Following the Panhellenic custom, the presidents of the local sororities deal with matters of common interest. Chief among these is the regulations concerning "rushing" of Freshettes for prospective membership. For this each sorority may have only one function, to take place between specified dates. Those Freshettes who are to become members remain as "Pledges" until initiation in September.

The interests of the sororities have been very diversified: enthusiasm has been shown by all members. Everything points to successful and desirable fraternity activity on the campus of the University of Alberta.

PHI GAMMA



Founded 1929

Marjorie Allen
Amo Bell
Dorothy Brown
Helen Carnes
Margaret Dickson
Kathleen Esch
Sylvia Evans
Alice Garbutt
Dorothy Hill

Lillian Jones
Gwen Mullett
Olive Oke
Hilda Pratt
Margaret Race
Mary Ross
Jane Shaw
Muriel Shaw

Thelma Atkinson Marion Massie
Marjorie Scanlon

Alpha Upsilon

'29 '30

Officers:

- Helen Higgs - President
- Mary Bowlan - Vice Pres.
- Gertrude Connors - Rec. Sec.
- Grace Dunlap - Treasurer

Members:

- Evelyn Atkin
- Ruth Bowen
- Kathleen Campbell
- Doris Dunham
- Anita Gordon
- Eleanore Griffith
- Audrey Hamilton
- Margaret Hargrave
- Dorothy Kerr
- Gwelyn King
- Margaret Lang
- Mary Lehmann
- Eloise McKinnon
- Dorothy Sproule
- Neno Waldo
- Anna Wilson
- Chris Winning

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PSI OMEGA
SORORITY

1929-30

 Isabel Walton Sec'y Treas.	 Jean Reed Pres.	 Miss R. Brown Hon. Pres.	 Mary Smith Vice Pres.	 Mona McLeod Carres. Sec'y	
 Beatrice Anderson	 Mildred Butler	 Zelma Thompson	 Dimple Daggan		
 Frances Williams	 Evelyn Hart	 Grace Welch	 Dorothy Magoon		
 Maxine McLean	 Ruth Robertson	 Norma Henry	 Irma Burkholder	 Margaret Nord	 Helen Hollands

The Athenian Club Fraternity

Founded February, 1927.

Chapter Rooms, 11132 89th Ave.

THE Athenian Club Fraternity was organized in 1927 as a club whose object was to bring about an eventual recognition of fraternities at the University of Alberta. In the interim it provided an organization which, while in no sense secret, yet provided its members with some of the benefits of a fraternal bond. Its efforts have been attended with success, and following the removal of restrictions in the fall of 1929, the club petitioned, and became, a secret fraternity.

Signed for the club by the Executive: C. W. Clement, D. Collison, H. Chritchley, W. S. Huckvale.

Club members:

Alexander, L.	Collison, D.	Ford, K.	Miller, F.	Pratt, J.
Archibald, W.	Cook, C.	Geissinger, M.	Procter, R.	Price, N.
Bourque, P.	Cameron, D.	Gourlay, N.	Parlee, J.	Roxburgh, D.
Burke, G.	Dumouchel, M.	Huckvale, W. S.	Parlee W.	Roxburgh, W.
Chritchley, H.	Elves, H.	Hobbs S.	Patrick, J. W.	Tatham, J.
Clement, C. W.	Fenerty R.	Little, W.	Pitcher, P.	Wilson, A. E.

Delta Mu Fraternity

THE Delta Mu fraternity officially came into being at the University of Alberta on February 3, 1930. Previous to this time, however, the fraternity had been in existence, and it grew out of the famous Rocky Mountain Goat Club which originated in Banff in July, 1928.

The purpose of the fraternity, as stated in the constitution, shall be the fostering of a university spirit among students and graduates of the University and the assisting of the members to enjoy to as full a degree as possible the privilege of participation in the academic, athletic, literary, administrative, and social activities of the University, both before and after graduation.

That the fraternity has lived up to its purpose is evident from the achievements of many of its members. Delta Mu has been fortunate in attracting to its fold some of the ablest men in the University. But the fraternity does not pose as a group of "stars," rather it is its boast that its membership is representative of "all sorts and conditions of men" who at the same time have found that they can get along together.

The destiny of Delta Mu is safely entrusted to the following executive: President, Herbert D. Surplis; Vice-President, A. Garfield Stewart; Secretary, Donald B. MacKenzie; Treasurer, S. Vincent Allen.

The roll of active members is:

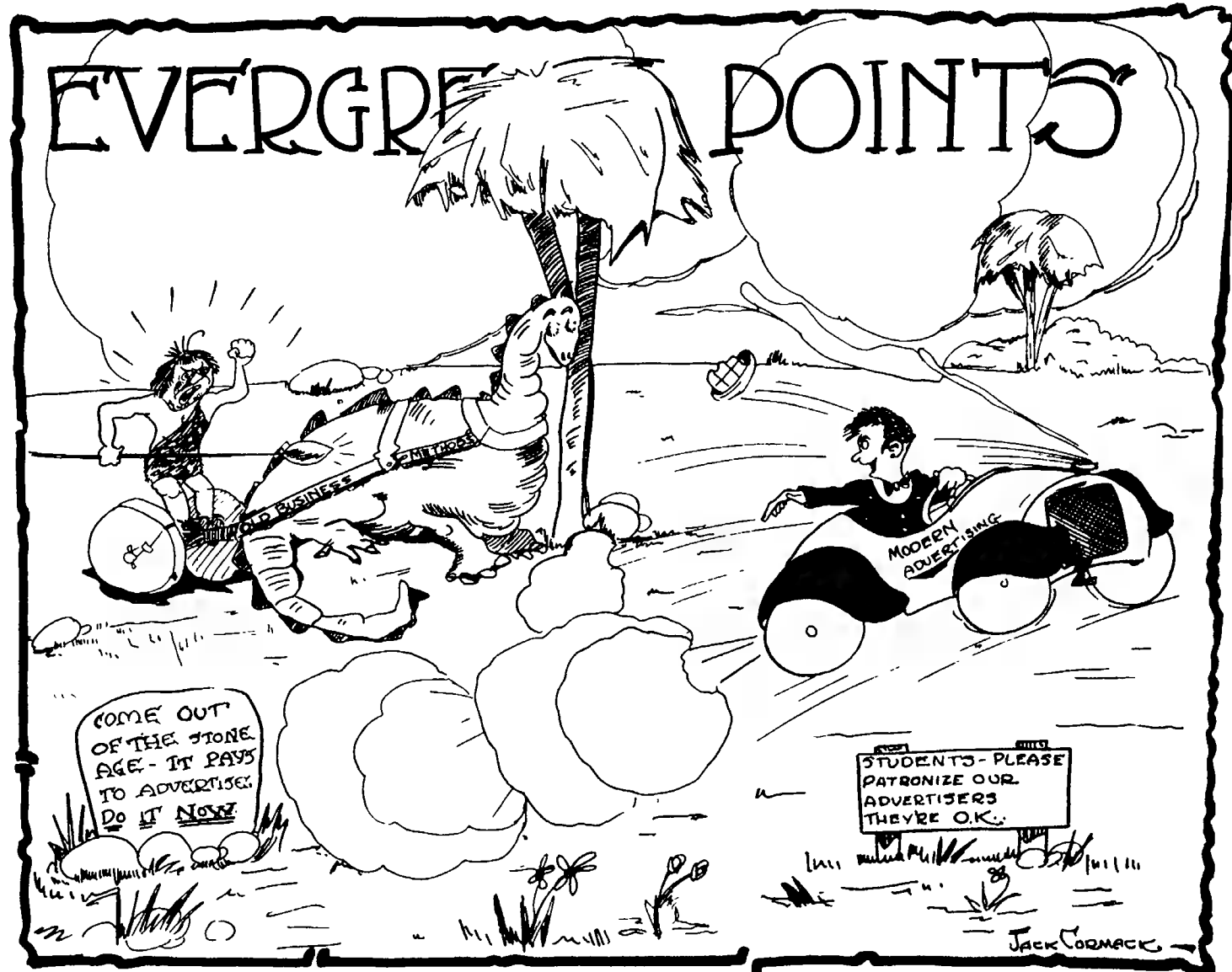
Art Allen
Vincent Allen
Eric Austin
Jim Broughton
Alan Carscallen
Joe Edwards

Eric Gibbs
Reg. Hamilton
Herman Hayes
Al Harding
Al Hall

Chris Jackson
Tommy Knight
John Lynch-Staunton
Don MacKenzie
Hugh Morrison

George Prieur
Walter Smith
Jim Small
Bill Shandro
Garf Stewart

Herb Surplis
Pete Tingle
Harold Turner
Frank Werth
Harold Wright



Courtesy of



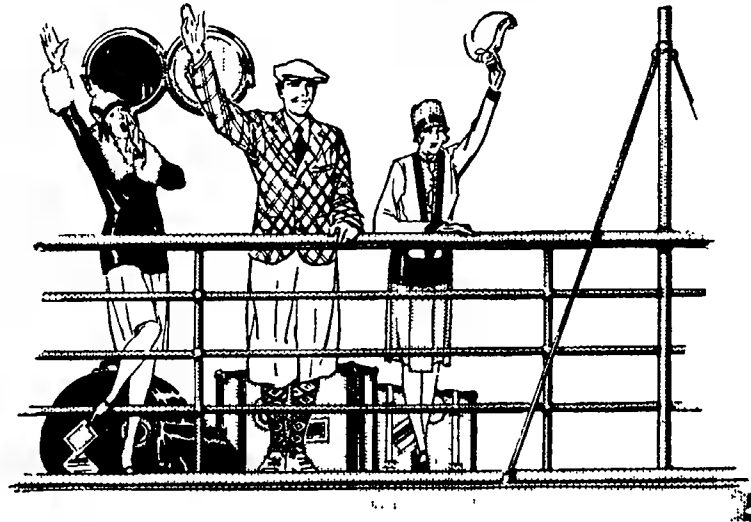
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Prof. McDonald: "McDougall states that there
are 13 instincts; number 12 is hunting. What is
number 13?"

Mr. Stronach: "Fishing."

* * *

One Sunday "Stew" McLaren decided to vary
the entertainment which he usually provided for
his lady friend, and took her to church. When the
collection was being taken up "Stew" explored his
pockets, and finding no change whispered to her:
"I haven't a cent—I changed my trousers."

Meanwhile the young girl had been searching
her handbag, and finding nothing blushed a rosy
red and said: "I'm in the same predicament."

* * *

Walter Orr: "You'd make a good nurse."

Ken Jackson (passing the Murads): "I did."

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A DIARY OF THE YEAR

L. G. Reynolds

This page might perhaps be more truthfully entitled: "A diary of extra-curricular activities," or "What students do with their spare time." Each year brings its round of athletic, social and literary events; the names of most of these, and even the dates of many, have become a matter of tradition. And yet into the old forms each term pours a different spirit. It is this which gives to each succeeding University year an impress of originality; it is this which makes a diary both possible and interesting. If, after many years have passed, a graduate chancing to scan this page is enabled to recall the year 1929-30 more clearly and to remember that it, too, was different, the few words below will not have failed of their purpose.

September 28—

Initiation Night, replete with horrors perpetrated with almost uncanny ingenuity by gleeful Sophomores. Some three hundred Freshmen emerged from the mill in a sadly bedraggled condition, but with the light of new-found wisdom upon their paint-smearred faces.

October 8—

Interfaculty Track Meet. Favored by a balmy October day, all events on the program were run off in excellent order before a large number of spectators. The Ag-Sci team surprised the wise ones by wresting the interfaculty championship from the apparently unbeatable Pharmedents. Individual champions were Norman McLeod and Ethel Barnett.

October 31—

At a meeting of the University Committee on Secret Societies, it was decided to admit fraternities and sororities to the campus. This momentous step marks the lifting of a ban which has existed since the foundation of the University. Several fraternities and sororities are already prepared to seek charters, and many more will undoubtedly develop in the near future.

November 11—

The Senior Rugby team brought their season to a fitting close by a well-deserved 12-1 victory over the University of Manitoba. During the fall term, Varsity played a series of games in both the inter-collegiate and the provincial leagues, and obtained something better than an even break.

November 27—

Charges having been made that a large number of students had obtained tickets to the Junior Promenade by unfair means, the Students' Council undertook to point out that such tickets are non-transferable. Sundry students took offence at this action, and an "indignation meeting" of the Students' Union was held, at which very little indeed was accomplished. The net result is that a new code of regulations governing major functions has been adopted by the Committee on Student Affairs.

November 29—

The Junior Prom. This dance, the most delightful of the fall term, was thoroughly enjoyed by the large number who attended. Athabasca Hall, transformed for the occasion into a bewitching garden, provided a perfect setting for the function.

Continued on page 204

Evergreen and Gold

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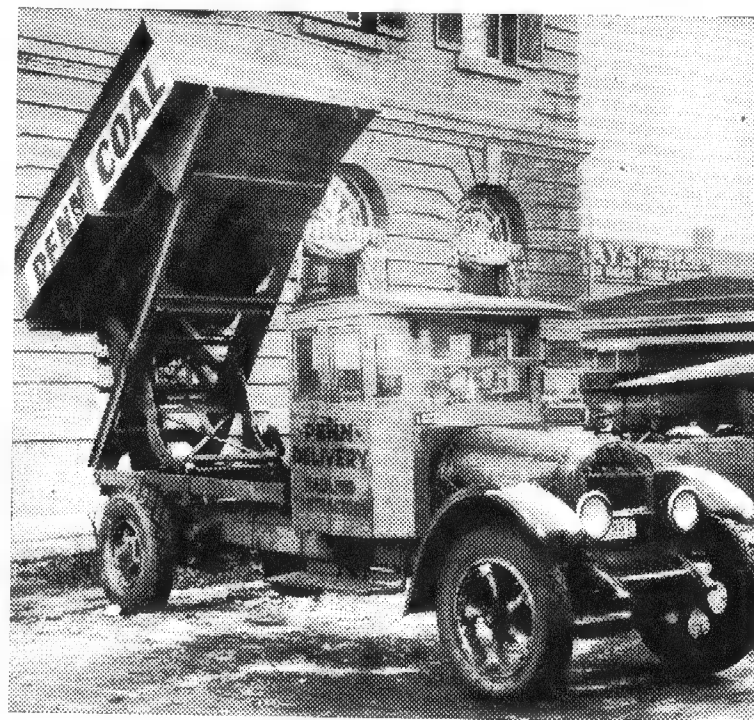
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"Bill," the poet gasped to his friend, "I wrote a poem about my little boy, and began the first verse with these words:

'My son, my pigmy counterpart'."

"Yes, yes?"

The poet drew a newspaper from his pocket. "Read," he blazed. "See what that compositor did to my opening line."

The friend read aloud: "My son, my pig, my counterpart."

* * *

Mother: "What kind of a show did papa take you to see while you were in the city?"

Bobbie: "It was a dandy show, mamma, with ladies dressed in stockings clear up to their necks."

* * *

A jolly old sailor named Bicester
Ran miles for his ship, but he micester.

When he got to the quay
He was lame in one knuay
And had on each heel a big blicester.

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1930

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School of Graduate Studies

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Law

Medicine

Nursing

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THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON

It was a very cold morning and two Law students were walking across the "High Level." Neither had spoken a word for a long while. Finally one said:

"Vie dunt you sey something, Isaac?"

"Ah, freeze your own hands a while," retorted the other.

* * *

Aunt: "What does your little baby brother look like, Junior?"

Detective's Son: "He's got small features, clean shaven, red faced, and rather bald."

* * *

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December—

Christmas Banquet. Students in residence were entertained at the annual Christmas Banquet, followed by a charmingly informal dance. Partnerships for the banquet were decided by lottery, an innovation adopted this year in spite of considerable protest from indignant Pembinites.

January 3—

The new Normal School was officially opened by Hon. Perren Baker, Minister of Education. This fine building is a distinct addition to the University campus, and firmly establishes Edmonton as the educational centre of Alberta.

January 17—

Inter-Varsity Debates. By victories over both Manitoba and British Columbia, Alberta debaters obtained possession of the McGoun Cup, symbolic of supremacy in debating among the four western Universities. The Alberta teams consisted of F. E. L. Priestley, David Sigler, Don B. MacKenzie and Eric L. Gibbs.

January 28—

The resignation of the Men's House Committee caused considerable furore in Residence circles. The resignation came as the climax of a complex series of events, including an adverse vote on a decision of the Committee by the men in residence.

Continued on page 210

Eatonia -- The Blue Badge of Reliability

WOMEN'S MERCHANDISE WHICH INSPIRES CONFIDENCE IN THE NAME

You learned ones who are graduating—you undergraduates, too—are probably well familiar with the old Greek proverb which says:

*"For it is not names which give confidence in things,
But things which give confidence in names."*

In Greek characters it looks like an alphabet gone mad. Translated into English, it is modern philosophy and common sense. The "things" which have given confidence in the name "Eatonia" are: The consistently good quality, the reliability, and the outstanding value of the merchandise which bears the "Eatonia" label. And when it is women's wear that is under discussion, exceeding smartness must be added to the list.

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Eatonia French Kid Gloves —Smart for Spring wear with suits and coats. At	... \$2.00
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The son of an Aberdeen chemist took two shillings from the till and swallowed them. The father is getting on as well as can be expected.

* * *

At some parties, now-a-days:

"P-st, s-sh-sh, have you——?"

"No, gimme a light and spring it."

"Well, it seems that there were two travelling salesmen——"

"Ho-ho-ho! Haw-haw! 'At's a corker. Shall we join the men?"

* * *

"What a sad-looking store."

"Why? Because it has panes in the window?"

"No, the books are in tiers."

* * *

Al: What was the greatest war song ever written?

Don: "Here comes the bride."

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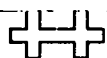
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1st Professor's Son (proudly): My father has a wooden leg.

2nd Ditto (more proudly): That's nothing. My sister has a cedar chest.

* * *

"Red Brodie's dead."

"How come?"

"He stuck his head in the Red Dog saloon and hollered fire."

"Well?"

"They did."

* * *

Sweet young thing: "Ain't the stars pretty to-night?"

Ag. Student: "I'm in no position to say."

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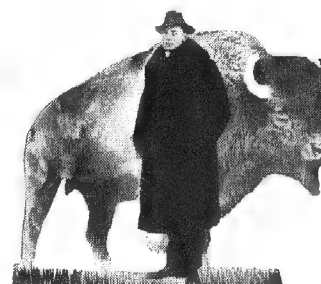
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February 6 and 7—

The Operetta. The University Orchestra and Glee Club presented the operetta, "The Lucky Jade." This difficult production was performed with a grace and skill which delighted large audiences on both evenings; the effort marks an unquestionable advance over the operettas performed in past years.

February 10—

N.F.C.U.S. Debate. Another debating victory was added to the laurels of the University of Alberta when a team from this University, composed of Max Wershof and Herb Surplis, met and defeated a team from Eastern Canada, consisting of Mr. J. G. Rennie (Bishop's College) and Dr. Henri Faubert (University of Montreal). The debate was sponsored by the N.F.C.U.S.

February 28—

The Midwinter Dance, which ranks among the most enjoyable of the spring term. The dignity and simplicity which tradition says must mark the functions of the graduating class was suitably maintained, notably by the absence of decorations.

March 7 and 8—

Spring Play. The annual Spring Play was presented by the Dramatic Society, in collaboration with the Edmonton Little Theatre. The play chosen, "The Adding Machine," was in the nature of an experiment; a typical product of the modern expressionist school, its aim was not chiefly to amuse, but rather to stimulate thought on certain very vital social problems. The students who attended bore the unusual strain thus put upon them with praiseworthy patience, and the consensus of opinion is that the production was a distinct success.

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"Oh, mamma!" cried little Willie. Here comes papa."

Mamma: "Which side of the street is he on?"

Willie: "Both."

* * *

Pat: She's numb from the neck up.

Bert: That still leaves room for feeling.

* * *

He: What do you think of promiscuous girls?

She: Well, I never promise anything, but I always do my best.

* * *

Prof.: What are you going to be after you pass your final exam?

Fred H.: An old man!

* * *

Wife: There's one thing about my mother—she's outspoken.

Husband: Not by anyone I know.

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* * *

There was a young lady of Rhyd
 Who ate green apples and dhyd.
 The apples fermented
 Inside the lamented
 And made chydr inshyd her inshyd.



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"Stop the presses!" commanded the constable
as he drew up alongside of a roadside petting
party.

* * *

1:00 a.m. on the bowling green after the Med
Banquet.

Swede—Whaseh you want a match for, Add?

Add—I was just gonna see what time it is by
that sundial.

* * *

Father—You kept the car out rather late last
night, son. What delayed you?

Son—I had a blow-out, Dad.

Father—Huh! Tire or roadhouse.

* * *

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some better—but what's the use? You'd only laugh
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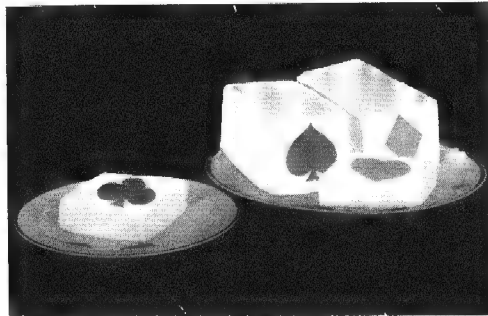
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CANADA

Tommy Knight. "I've just been reading from statistics here—every time I breathe a man dies."
Jim Small: "Gosh, man, why don't you try Listerine."

Knight "Oh, yeh!"

* * *

Dr. Revell: "Now, Mr. Ross, is this the skull of a man or a woman."

"Doug" Ross, eyeing the head-piece carefully: "It's a woman's."

The Doc: "And how do you know that, Mr. Ross?"

Doug: "By the worn appearance of the jaws."

* * *

The question on a history paper was: "What do you know about Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh?"

The answer was: "Queen Elizabeth rode through the streets of Coventry naked to save the town. She met Sir Walter Raleigh, who gave her his cloak and said: 'You look damn cold.' So Good Queen Bess said: 'Dieu et mon Droit—which means, 'By ———, you're right!'"

* * *

The skin you'd love to touch—the skin-flint.

* * *

"How bashful you are!" a pretty girl said to a young man.

"Yes," said he. "I take after father there."

"Was your father bashful?"

"Was he? Why, mother says if father hadn't been so darn bashful I'd be four years older."

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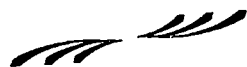
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The way was long and the night was dark, so the travelling salesman stopped at the farm house for supper. During the course of the meal they had some lovely biscuits which the farmer's daughter had made, and the tired salesman thought they were delicious and ate many of them. The travelling salesman having accepted the invitation to stay the night, was shown to the guest's bedroom, being the third along the hall, the first being the daughter's and the second that of the farmer and his wife.

In the middle of the night the daughter screamed, "Father, mother, the barn's on fire," and when they had gone she yelled to the travelling salesman, "Now's your chance!"

The salesman, fully realizing the opportunity, jumped out of bed, ran downstairs, and ate the biscuits.

* * *

That girl of Charlie's is so dumb she thinks a neckerchief is the head of a sorority house.

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Fenerty (to porter): How long will the next train be?

Porter: An engine and six cars.

Fenerty: You're smart, aren't you?

Porter: No, sir. Smart has gone home for his dinner.

Fen.: This is the slowest railroad I ever saw.

Porter: Then why don't you start to walk.

Fen.: I would, only I'm not expected until the train arrives.

* * *

Violin: "The leading lady seems to have a break in her enunciation this evening."

Orchestra Leader: "Say, you keep your eyes on your music."

Office Manager: "Would you like to take advantage of a real live opportunity?"

Office Boy: "Sure. Bring her in."

* * *

"I can't marry him, mother. He's an atheist and doesn't believe there's a hell."

"Marry him, my dear, and between us we'll convince him that he's wrong."

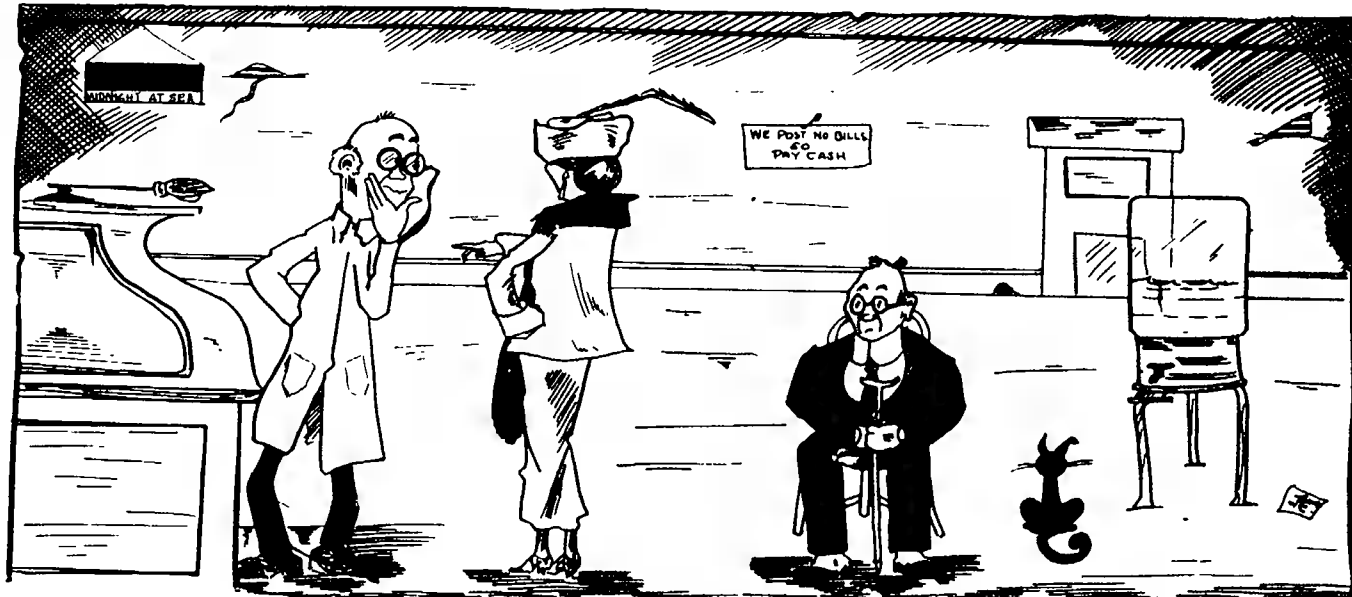
* * *

"Young man, do you entertain girls in your apartment?"

"I think so. They seem to enjoy coming anyway."

* * *

It won't do much good to spank a girl after she's sixteen, but it must be lots of fun.



Mrs. Henpeck (eagerly): "I want to get rid of a wart, doctor."

Dr. R. J. Brown: "Wrong office, madam. What you need is a lawyer."

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AUTOGRAPHS



Varsity Tuck Shop

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" Aggies	106-108	N.F.C.U.S.	186	Varsity Six	84
" Arts B.A.	119-131	N.F.C.U.S. Debate	77	Waunetta Writeup	16
" Arts B.Sc.	132-136	Nurses' Writeup	162	Waunetta Executive	17
" Applied Science	112-116	Operetta	82-83	Waunetta Council	18
" Commerce	139-141	Orchestra	79-80	Women's Athletic Executive	55
" Dentists	144-145	Osler Club	161	" Basketball Writeup	60
" Household Ec.	148-150	Pharmacy Writeup	165	" Basketball Team	61
" Lawyers	152-163	Pharmacy Personnel	166	" Hockey Writeup	58
" Medicals	156-159	Phi Gamma Sorority	188	" Hockey Team	59
" Nurses	163-164	Psi Omega Sorority	190	" Track Writeup	56
" Pharmacy	167-168	Rally Committee	64-65	" Track Team	57

Evergreen and Gold

Souvenirs

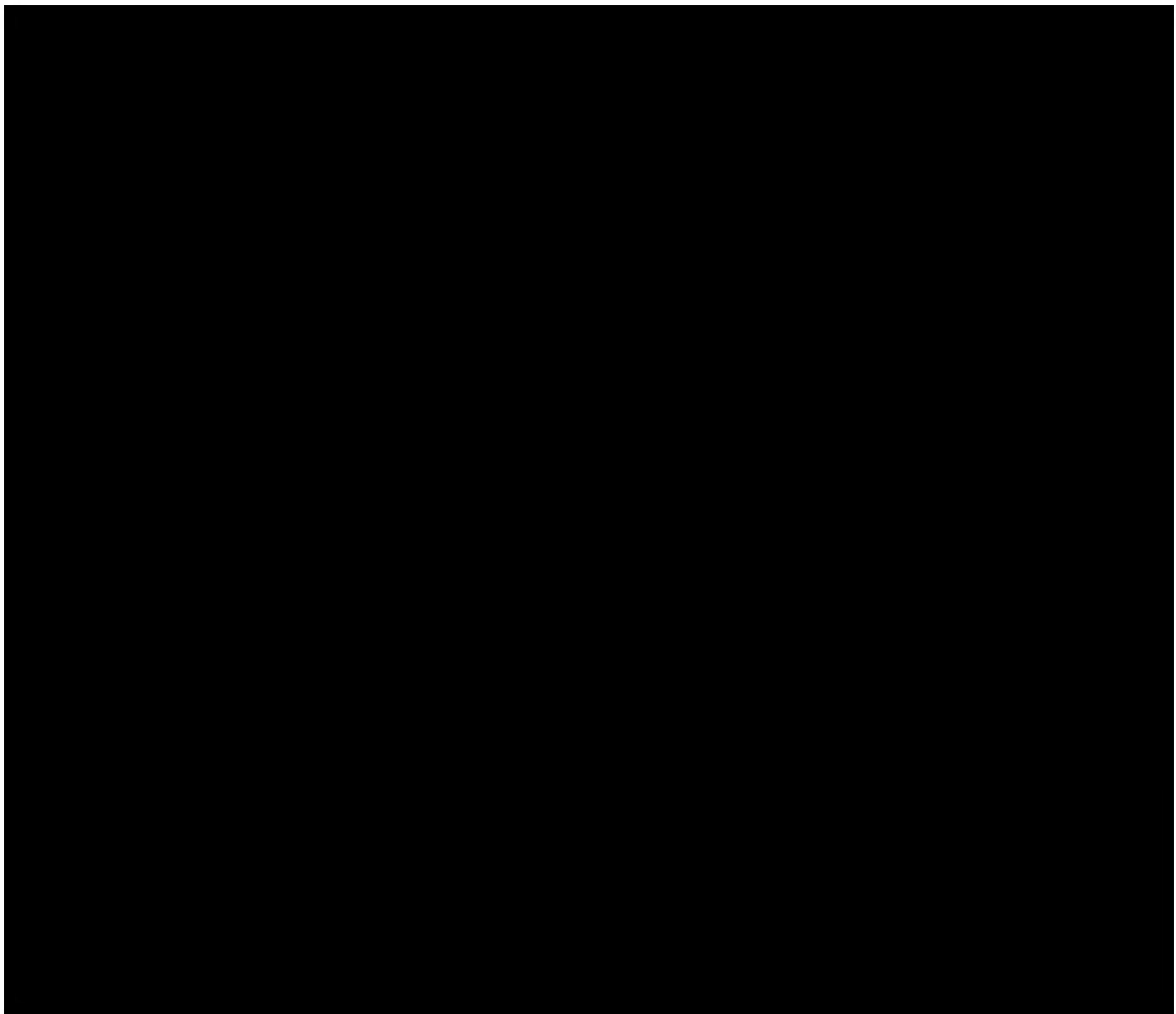
Evergreen and Gold

*James A. Mc Kay
Alexander Cook
E. J. Kibbey White
Anna E. Watt
Gladys Sorenson
Esther Miller
Bessie Thomsen
Flora Carson
Elizabeth Norquay.*









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DUE RUTH	APR 30 1992		
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APR 30	MAR 31 '95		
APR 28	RETURN		

